GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

Teachers set to consider revised contract

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 teachers are set today to consider the proposed 1973-74 contract as revised Monday by representatives of the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the school board.

Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger, chairman of the school board negotiating team, said yesterday the new contract is a compromise.

"There are some things we would have preferred to have in it and some things I'm sure they would have preferred to have in it, but when you negotiate, you have to compromise," he said. "I think the contract is fair for both parties."

Barger refused to elaborate further and would not disclose the terms of the agreement worked out Monday. Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC negotiating team, also refused any comment when contacted yesterday.

Miss Richter said last week the WFC executive committee rejected a proposed multi-year contract that had earlier been agreed upon by the bargaining representatives.

ACCORDING TO Miss Richter, the teachers planned Monday to ask the school board negotiating team to accept the terms of that proposed multi-year contract as a one-year agreement. Both Miss Richter and Barger refused yesterday, however, to verify that the contract going to the teachers today is a one-year agreement or that it contains the same terms as the proposed multi-year contract.

If the teachers approve the revised contract today, Barger said the agreement will be considered by the school board Thursday night at its regular meeting.

Because the negotiations have been closed this year, information on the terms of the contract package has been sketchy. Last year's sessions were open to the public.

Barger revealed several weeks ago some of the points that were discussed by bargaining representatives. They included:

- The 1973-74 school calendar.
- Extra duty salary for teachers.
- Basic salary for teachers.
- Insurance coverage for teachers.
- Contract duration.

IT IS NOT know if the bargaining teams have reached agreement on these issues or if additional terms are being discussed.

Last year, representatives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) bargained for local teachers. The 1972-73 contract, when it was finally approved last September, included a 6 per cent hike in annual teacher salaries.

The 6 per cent pay increase was split up among the teachers according to a pay schedule devised by the WFC. The contract provided $3,625,352 for the pay schedule as compared to $3,606,823 allotted in 1971.

Other terms included in the present contract that is set to expire in June are.

- The procedures for negotiating contracts.
- 10 days sick leave for teachers, one day personal leave with the approval of the district and one day personal leave without approval. All sick days and personal leave days not used can accumulate to 100 days.
- The board of education will pay group health and accident insurance for all full-time employees.

Miss Richter said when the talks ended last year she was pleased with the contract. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill also said he felt the settlement was "a good one." He said the 6 per cent pay raise was competitive with increases in other districts at that time.

Gill has not commented on this year's talks and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Village approves environmental advisory unit

An ordinance creating an environmental advisory committee has been approved by the Wheeling Village Board, ending more than two years of discussion and planning.

Although the ordinance passed unanimously Monday night, appointments to the commission are not expected until after the April 17 village elections.

The commission will consist of three members. Although each commissioner will serve a three-year term, the first appointees will serve staggered terms of one, two and three years.

The group will serve as an advisory body to the village board on matters concerning environmental pollution. It has the authority to conduct studies, provide research and work with other agencies on environmental problems.

A LAST MINUTE change in the ordinance gives the commission the power to make recommendations on all projects coming before the village plan commission and zoning board. The commissioners can also hold hearings on these projects.

The village board said the ordinance is designed to be flexible so commission members can work out their operation once they have a firm grasp on local pollution problems.

To allow for this flexibility, the ordinance includes the provision the village

(Continued on page 3)

Meet your candidates for village offices

-Turn to Page 4

MASKED DANCERS will be part of the show "Double Exposure," to be presented by the Wheeling High School Orchesis dance troupe Friday and Saturday. The program will feature twenty-six dances and will start at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets for the annual event are $1. The show will be presented in the Little Theater.

Would 'raise property taxes'

Passolt raps tax distribution plans

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt was in Springfield yesterday to add his voice to the apparently successful objections to a state sales tax reapportionment plan.

A committee of the Illinois House of Representatives voted yesterday to quash the bill which Passolt said would force Wheeling to raise property taxes.

Passolt said Wheeling now receives significant revenue from the state system which returns one cent of every nickel collected in sales tax to the municipality where it is spent.

See related story on page 3

The manager said, however, the Illinois House bill would reduce the proportion of sales tax money being returned to the village. As a result of the committee action yesterday, the measure will reach the House Floor with a "do not pass" recommendation, usually sufficient to kill most proposed legislation.

PASSOLT SAID ONE plan under consideration would return only 20 per cent of the present amount to Wheeling, with the other 80 per cent being distributed throughout each county on a population basis. An alternate plan would return 50 per cent to the village with the other 50 per cent being distributed by population.

Passolt said if either plan is adopted, Wheeling stands to lose a great deal of money. He estimated the first plan would cost Wheeling $200,000 a year and the second would cost $135,000 a year.

"Either of those would mean we'd have to increase our property taxes," he said. "As a matter of fact, that money is more than we're getting from federal revenue sharing."

The manager said the bill was proposed to compensate for the large amount of sales tax revenue returned to towns that have major shopping centers. He said he thought the idea behind the plan was unfair because "it becomes a kind of socialism."

Passolt compared the idea behind the bill to two car dealers who do different amounts of business. He said that although one firm sells more cars than the other, the more prosperous dealer does not share his profits with his competitor.

THE MANAGER said the bill was also unfair to towns that had taken on the responsibility of commercial development. "If you take on the problems that go with these commercial activities, all this costs the village money," he said. "But you also expect to make money, and you figure you'll take in more than it costs."

Passolt said the plan favored communities like Buffalo Grove where there is little business development. "Buffalo Grove would stand to benefit because they have very little commercial activity," he said.

He added that if the bill is adopted, Buffalo Grove would probably not feel the need to develop commercial centers. "There would be no incentive for anyone to have a shopping center," he said.

Churchwomen slate rummage sale Friday

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights will sponsor a rummage sale-flea market Friday.

Clothes, yard equipment, furniture, and household items will be available at the sale from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads.

Three area students on Carmel honor roll

Three area students are among pupils listed on the Carmel High School honor roll for the third academic quarter.

Michael Walz, a ninth grade student from Wheeling, was recognized for earning special honors. During the grading period, he received no grade lower than a "B."

Both Anna Campbell and Denise Malachowski, both of Buffalo Grove, made the honor roll by maintaining a "B" average during the third quarter.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

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Jayne murder trial

Bailey keeps up pressure on Adams

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Defense Attorney F Lee Bailey continued his attack on the credibility of the state's star witness yesterday as the George Jayne murder trial extended through its fourth day of testimony.

The witness, Melvin Adams, remained on the stand for the third straight day.

During the afternoon session yesterday, the nine-woman, three-man jury watched a videotape recording to an interrogation session when Adams was questioned for three hours by Palatine police, state's attorney's investigators, and IBI agents less than two weeks after the slaying.

Adams is the state's key witness in the trial of Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes, all charged with the 1970 rifle slaying of Silas' brother, George, in suburban Inverness.

Adams, who has been granted immunity from prosecution, has testified Silas Jayne paid him to murder George. He said he, in turn, hired Barnes, the alleged triggerman.

THE VIEWING OF the videotape came as Bailey cross-examined Adams for the second day

Adams has testified during the trial and during pre-trial hearings that the statements he made at the Palatine police station were false At that time he denied any involvement in the killing. Since that time, Adams has outlined his version of the alleged murder plot, implicating the three defendants.

Before the viewing, Bailey asked Adams if he was nervous during the questioning session in Palatine and Adams said he was. Bailey continually tried to imply Adams remained as calm through the nine-hour interrogation session has he has been on the witness stand.

Adams said he felt he "acted scared" while being questioned by police that day, but said he doesn't know if his fear was "evident."

Before calling for the viewing of the tape, Bailey first got Adams to say his demeanor is different when he lies.

BAILEY THEN asked if Adams' conduct and demeanor while being questioned by police were different from his conduct as a witness. Adams answered, "I can't say there was a difference."

"Your purpose that day was to convince the police the lies you were telling were the truth, correct?" Bailey asked. Adams said "yes."

"And you lied to the best of your ability?" Bailey continued.

"I don't know what is the best of my ability," Adams said. "I tried to act as calm as I could."

Bailey then asked to have the videotape played. He implied it would show the jury Adams could remain perfectly calm under pressure and, admittedly, while lying.

The tape according to Bailey, was made of the last three hours of nine full hours of questioning Nov. 10, 1970, when Adams was held at the police station for fourteen hours before being released.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Richard Fitzgerald told the jurors the recording was not to be considered for the purpose of determining the truth of the statements made by Adams, "but for the limited purpose of judging the demeanor and credibility of the witness."

During the morning session, Bailey questioned Adams about his arrest on a charge of communicating with a young woman who was a witness at a grand jury investigating the murder.

Adams was charged with contacting Kathy Beaver, 18, a friend. Adams said he convinced the woman to sign a statement attesting to his whereabouts one of three nights during the week of the slaying.

Adams admitted to Bailey he planned to use the statement as a false alibi, but said the woman was mistaken and did not know her statements were incorrect. Adams said the charge against him was dropped later because of his cooperation with the prosecution.

Bailey is expected to resume his cross-examination of Adams when the trial resumes today at 11 a.m.

The defendants: Joseph LaPlaca, Silas Jayne, Julius Barnes

Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey

Arlington tops in math scores

Arlington High School placed first in team standings and a Prospect High School senior was first in individual scores from among the High School Dist. 214 schools participating in the annual high school mathematics examination.

The exam is part of a nationwide contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Math and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

More than 500 Dist. 214 students took the exam, which is given to 30,000 students nationwide.

Arlington High School had the highest team score computed by combining the top three individual scores, of the seven Dist. 214 schools. Rob Zimmanck, a senior at Prospect High School, had the highest individual score in the district.

State PTA president speaking in area

The state president of the PTA will speak to incoming area PTA officers today at 9:30 a.m. in Hoffman Estates.

Dorothy Benner of Urbana, Illinois, will discuss the problems of programming and parent education to incoming officers from Dist. 37 PTA's. Dist. 37 includes the Arlington Heights, Northwest, Schaumburg, Randhurst and Dun-Lake PTA councils.

The meeting will be in the Vogelei Recreation Center, at Golf and Higgins roads in Hoffman Estates. Evelyn Johnson, secretary of the state PTA will also appear.

International art show slated at mall

Artists from 22 foreign nations will bring their paintings, sculptures and pottery to Woodfield Mall for the "Peoples of the World and their Art" show April 29 through May 6.

About 100 artists will work under the flags of their country ahd home state and talk about their art As they work, they will be happy to talk to visitors, according to the directors of the show, Joerg and Paula Noack.

Participants include Nkrumah Ofari from Ghana, who works in abstracts, Walter Day of East Germany who welds metal sculptures of birds in flight, and F. Liu from Vietnam who paints scenes and people of his country.

Also at the show will be Jean-Claude Gaugy of France, displaying his woodcarvings, Dave Milligan of England with his metal sculptures, and Les Parisch of California who will paint on gold leaf.

Two Forest View artists win awards

Two students from Forest View High School received ribbons in the first annual Illinois High School Art Exhibition held recently at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Robert Wagner placed second in drawing and Ann Takamoto received an honorable mention in drawing.

A total of 57 students from 37 high schools won ribbons in the contest.

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Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

Prospects Heights

Two state panels give incorporation a chance

Despite objections by the Illinois Municipal League, two state legislative committees have recommended passage of bills that would give Prospect Heights a chance to incorporate.

The Illinois House of Representatives Committee on Cities and Villages voted 6-5 to recommend passsage of a House bill that would allow Prospect Heights to become a city without consent of neighboring villages. Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city of about 10,000 residents.

The Illinois Committee on Local Government voted 10-2 to recommend passage of a similar Senate bill. Both bills, introduced into the Illinois General Assembly last month, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without approval of nearby villages. For an area of less than 7,500 persons, the bill requires consent from municipalities within 1½ miles.

Before voting, both committees listened last week to testimony from the Illinois Municipal League, opposing the bills, and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), in favor of the bills.

Tom Fitzsimmons, assistant director of the League, said the group is opposed to the bills because they would create more units of local government.

"**WE ARE OPPOSED** by policy to the proliferation of further units of local government. We believe if they (Prospect Heights residents) want to live under the charter of incorporation it is available to them by annexing to surrounding communities. Why create another assembly of services which would be quite costly to residents? Besides, when those people decided to move in an unincorporated area they knew what the conditions were."

Fitzsimmons said he was aware Arlington Heights and Wheeling have formally opposed the bills, but that it did not influence the league's position. He said the league will work to defeat the two bills when they get to the House and Senate floors. The bills are sponsored by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said he testified that the state statutes on incorporation are ambiguous and that the incorporation laws need to be modernized, as proposed in the bills.

The PHIA is also fighting in the courts for incorporation. After the Cook County Circuit Court and Illinois Appellate Court ruled against incorporation, the PHIA appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear its case. The high court turned down the appeal, but the PHIA has decided to petition again for a hearing.

Village approves land annexation west of Wolf

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved as ordinance annexing land to the south of Hintz Road on the west side of Wolf Road to the village.

The board also directed the zoning board hold hearings for this property to consider changing the zoning from residential to industrial. Property owners also requested hearings for a special use permit to establish, locate and maintain motor freight terminals.

In other action, the board approved the payment of $3,948.58 for well repairs and $6,123.60 for new storm sewers in the Dunhurst area.

Bids were opened for a new animal warden's van and for the exterior refinishing of the village water tower on Old Willow Road. A decision on the bids will be announced at the next board meeting.

The board approved the final plat of a two lot subdivision for the Tara Village apartment development. The subdivision separates the land being developed for apartments from a parcel of land planned for other uses.

Trustee Bill Hein announced the village would let bids for the construction of a new Jeffrey Avenue bridge during the week.

Village approves environmental advisory unit

(Continued from page 1)

board can amend the duties of the commission at any time. It also gives the commissioners the power to develope their own rules and organization.

The commission, however, is required to meet at least four times a year and report to the village board at least once a year.

Although the members of the commission will not be paid as was originally suggested, the committee chairman will have his expenses paid by the village for training, schooling and conferences.

THE COMMISSION has the option of hiring a secretary or staff with the permission of the corporate authorities. Special technical advice will also be financed by the village if approved by the village manager.

Work on the environmental ordinance began two years ago during the 1971 village election campaign. Several times proposed ordinances were sent back to committee for further study.

Board members said this delay was necessary to make sure the ordinance was workable. They said they also wanted to ensure that the ordinance was compatible with state codes.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon and trustee Michael Valenza were not present at the meeting.

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," a play by Reginald Rose about the deliberations of a jury, will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Nancy Zwolski (right) and Sue Struttman hold on to Anita Heinze as Mary Clare Brady looks on during a rehearsal. Tickets for the student production will be sold at the door and are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

School news notes

THE THREE FIFTH-grade classes at Sandburg School recently took a class trip to the Chicago planetarium and aquarium. The trip was in conjunction with a science unit study.

* * *

THE THREE sixth-grade classes at Alcott School recently took an armchair tour of the Caribbean with the aid of Mrs. Kay Marquette.

Mrs. Marquette, an ex-stewardess, showed slides and discussed them with the students. The study of the Carribean area is part of the sixth-grade social studies curriculum.

* * *

CHILDREN IN first-grade classes at Poe School in Arlington Heights are discovering Africa.

Mrs. Joan Boudreaux's class recently made African animals out of boxes, spools and construction paper. They also made witch doctors and other pottery pieces from salt and flour "clay."

Children in Mrs. Pat Menzel's class have enriched their study of Nigeria by learning words in Hausa, the language spoken in that country. They are also making African clay pots.

Students in Mrs. Cathy Haller's class are enjoying pictures and literature about Tunisia and Morocco. Mrs. Haller wrote to the ambassadors of the countries for the materials.

Miss Victoria Nelson's room is filled with artifacts from Africa donated by the mother of one of the students, Mrs. Morris. She has shared several pieces of her collection of African objects with the class.

Among the items loaned by Mrs. Morris are a piece of rhinoceros hide, a beautifully carved drum from Zambia, elephant tusks with faces carved on the inside, a purse made of elephant skin and biltong, original African beef jerky.

With the help of Mrs. Morris' African cookbook, the teachers plan to concoct a feast of African delights for the children to enjoy before they finish their inquiry into life in that country.

* * *

DOUG BECKER recently presented a book to Field School as the first donation in the Birthday Club program.

Field students have the option of presenting a book to the school on their birthday. The book is inscribed with the student's name, his birthday and the year of presentation.

There are a number of books in stock now that students may buy from the Field PTO. As students purchase the books, they will be replaced with the funds.

Doug Becker presented "Barney Beagle Plays Baseball" to the school at a recent student assembly.

* * *

MRS. SHARON THIBEAU'S second grade class at Alcott School is preparing for the business world. The class plans to set up a store in which they will buy and sell groceries.

* * *

HOLMES JUNIOR High School matmen placed first and London Junior High School took second in a recent wrestling tournament conducted at Forest View High School.

Holmes wrestlers racked up a total of 56 team points while London athletes accumulated 52 points in the competition.

Participants in the tournament competed in weight classes ranging from 60 pounds to 165 pounds to heavyweight.

* * *

SEVERAL ENTERPRISING students in the World of Work at Poe School in Arlington Heights are going into business for themselves.

Bill Hayes, mayor of Madison Avenue City, has been busy issuing licenses for students who want to set up their own businesses.

Several of the shops including The Aquarius Shop, R and C Pawn Shop, The Band F shop, Keith's Klean Company and Things with String have been doing a lucrative business.

The World of Work program, designed to give students experience in the daily operation of the business world, is scheduled to end soon. According to Maryl Anderson at Poe, the students are busy making that last fast buck before the spring close-out sale.

Ruling on opening Strong Street suit expected today

Judge Robert J. Downing is expected to rule today on whether to reopen the W. Strong Street zoning suit to allow the village to submit new evidence.

The suit, filed by several Strong Street homeowners, challenges last year's decision to zone 47 scattered lots in the area to allow apartments. Residents charged this action was spot-zoning because it ignored the present single-family homes in the area.

Shortly before Judge Downing was scheduled to rule on the case, the village asked to delay a decision so Wheeling officials could consider rezoning the entire area to allow apartments. The judge granted the delay, saying he would decide today whether to admit evidence on the rezoning.

The village board unanimously approved rezoning the entire area last week over the objections of numerous W. Strong Street residents.

Judge Downing, however, has recently been appointed to the Appellate Court. Since he will assume his new position around the first of the month, it is not yet known if Downing will continue to rule in this case or defer it until his successor is appointed.

The first judge assigned to the Strong Street case was also appointed to the Appellate court. Judge Edward J. Egan ruled on several pretrial motions before being moved up to the higher court.

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Man arrested for car theft, other counts

Wheeling police yesterday charged a 32-year-old man with stealing two cars, possession of marijuana, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen license plates.

Michael Joseph Wilson, alias Joseph G. Wilson, was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police after Wheeling police received a report of a stolen car from the Fireplace Restaurant on N. Milwaukee Avenue.

An employe of the restaurant reported her car stolen when she left work at 2:30 a.m. Nancy Bartels told police she had quarreled with her boyfriend and said he might have taken the car.

WILSON WAS arrested at Miss Bartels' residence by sheriff's police. He was found to be in possession of marijuana and burglary tools, police said.

Later in the morning, Wheeling police found an abandoned car in the parking lot of the Fireplace Restaurant. After checking the car's registration number, police found the car had been stolen in Portage, Ind., last month.

Police said they tied Wilson into the theft of this auto after investigation. He was charged with the theft and possession of stolen Illinois license plates.

Police said Wilson gave no address. He was being held on $22,500 bond.

Community calendar

In an effort to avoid conflicts caused by two or more organizations who plan events for the same evenings, the Wheeling Park District is putting together a community calendar of leisure, recreation and community activities.

Bill Maher, park district intern who is coordinating the project, said he is having trouble contacting organizations to find out their schedules of upcoming events.

The information from each organization will be compiled into a master calendar that will be distributed to all groups.

Maher said all groups interested in having their activities included in the community calendar should contact him at the Wheeling Park District office, 222 S. Wolf Rd., 537-2222.

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election 73

Meet your candidates for village offices: Part 2

Ted C. Scanlon: I'm going to make Wheeling 'All-American,' incumbent mayor vows

Incumbent Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon says "my issue in this camaign is to make Wheeling the All-American village and I will do it." Scanlon is seeking his third term as head of village government.

He said, "Any time you have an election everything becomes an issue. However, youth is one issue that is not being played up and I think it should be."

Scanlon, of 281 Park Ave., said the youth of Wheeling should have a place to go that is not supervised by an adult, but run by the "kids" themselves. "This is one thing the entire community can work on together," he said.

Ted Scanlon

WHEN ASKED about having a full time mayor in Wheeling Scanlon said, "I felt they should have had it a long time ago, but went along with the village manager system." He added that it would help Wheeling because business wants to talk to a mayor not the manager.

Scanlon said the current village manager, George Passolt is "a very good man, a very sincere man, and a very dedicated man." He said he may not have the qualifications of some managers, "but he is getting his feet wet. I will support him all the way."

Asked about the reputation of being able to get a traffic ticket fixed in Wheeling because of outside sources, Scanlon said, "You better not be able to. I am very confident in the present structure of the Village of Wheeling. I think they (current Wheeling citizens) realize that they are out of the wheeling-dealing days." He said he felt those "days" ended before he got into office.

"IN FACT," said Scanlon, "I even leave the individual departments alone." He said he only talks to department heads about specific problems.

When asked to name the three most influential people in the village, outside of the trustees, Scanlon only named two — Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill and Wheeling High School principal Thomas Shirley.

"I can't think of anybody on their plateau. My definition of leadership would be the type these men offer. Leadership is when you can get a lot of people to forget their differences. There are other leaders in our community but they don't have the overall leadership of these men," Scanlon explained.

In the next four years, he said, residents can look for all the current development of the village to be completed. "I would like to see Wheeling look to the south and take in Pal-Waukee Airport. I would also like to see the boundaries get squared away," he added.

Scanlon said he would draw the boundaries on the north at the Lake County line, but would leave the south and west open at this point. Wheeling's development is stopped on the east by the Cook County Forest Preserves.

On April 17, Wheeling residents will elect five village officials who will represent them for the next four years. The positions being contested in this election include village president, village clerk and three village trustees. There are two candidates for each position.

Today the Herald publishes recent interviews with candidates of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP). The interviews briefly outlined the candidates' views on issues in Wheeling government.

HE FEELS THE center of the village will be along Dundee Road between Elmhurst and Wolf roads.

As for a nine-year fight between the village and Pal-Waukee airport owner George Priester, Scanlon said, "I have a good personal relationship with Priester. However, I can't answer how George feels about the village. I think the airport is a great asset to the village and we do not want to harass the owners," he explained.

Scanlon also said he feels the village president should have more power. "I think that he should be on the record for voting. The village is my life and my love," he said. When asked why a village representative has not attended a Northwest Municipal Conference in more than two years the candidate took sole blame. He said he has not had the time because of family obligations. "We are however, very interested in continuing in the conference," he said, adding that someone will be attending future meetings.

SCANLON SAID the major problem in Wheeling is the lack of a commuter railroad transportation in the village. "Transportation is a problem in the village. We are just a little too much to the north," he said.

As for other village problems Scanlon said, "To each person a problem is big, but I don't think they are real major things."

He said no appointments will be made to several village commissions' vacant posts until after the elections. "We'll wait till the storm is over," said Scanlon.

He also feels the village is doing a tremendous job on flooding. "The MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) is doing the job up north and that should help. We have tried every way of informing people of the work being done," he said.

Scanlon said, "I do have a feeling for people when they say they have all kinds of problems, but the improvement is something that has to come. What is good today is not good tomorrow."

Stories by Lynn Asinof and Rich Honack

For village trustee

Bill Hein

Incumbent Wheeling Trustee Bill Hein, candidate on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) ticket, said he is seeking reelection because he wants to carry through on his programs.

Hein, who was appointed trustee 16 months ago, is chairman of the village board's committee on sewer, water and public health. As such, he has been responsible for much of the recent flood control work.

"The prime issue that I am most concerned about is flood control," he said. Hein, of 138 Berkshire Drive, said he became involved with the flooding problems through his board committee and has had little time to develop other programs.

According to Hein, Wheeling is headed in the right direction with flood control. He said nw the most important part of flood control is to make sure projects currently in the planning stages are followed through into actual construction.

HEIN SAID he also approves of the present village policy on development in flood plains He said flood plain construction should not be singled out as a major cause of flooding in the village.

"I don't think there is any area that has been developed which hasn't added to our flood problems," he said.

Hein explained that for this reason it was not practical to impose any type of moratorium on flood plain construction. He also noted that it would be hard to enforce such a moratorium because the law protects the rights of property owners.

Bill Hein

"For somebody to say that they are not going to build in the flood plain, to me they are not telling the truth," he said.

Hein explained that flood plain construction merely requires more stringent standards for water retention. "With control and with engineering, there should be no reason why we can't do it," he said. "It merely makes it more expensive"

ACCORDING TO Hein, the present trend of building in Wheeling has been determined by the rising cost of land. "Prices are the thing that governs just about anything in this country," he said.

He said builders have found it uneconomical to build single-family homes given the high cost of land in Wheeling. He explained that while the builder is always looking for a profit, the trustees must make sure that the land is being put to its best use.

Hein said the boom of apartment and townhouse development was needed to provide the village with a balance of housing types. He said, however, he expects the trend in building to return to the single-family development.

One issue that Hein said should not have become part of the election campaign is the dispute over rezoning the W. Strong Street area to allow apartments. He said the people in the Strong Street area have been politically exploited and he wondered whether they had been made aware of all the facts in the case.

WHEN ASKED about campaign charges that the village board is unresponsive to village residents, Hein said the issue ignores the role of the village manager.

"You don't have to wait till a Monday night at a board meeting," he said. "The village manager can take care of it promptly. Why not let him handle it?"

Hein also was the prime mover behind the new village bus service. He said although the bus is a small step towards solving the area's transportation problem, it proves that the village can begin to tackle the problem.

"I think it was a very small step, but it was a giant step as far as the Village of Wheeling is concerned," he said.

For village trustee

Richard Missing

Richard Missing said there are two issues in the campaign for village office this year — flooding and Strong Street. As trustee candidate on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP), Missing said both issues have been overplayed.

Missing, 115 W. Manchester Dr., explained that the present village administration has accomplished a great deal with its flood control programs. "There's been progress made here," he said.

The candidate said that when he first moved to Wheeling the flooding problem was considerably worse. "We had some real dandies," he said.

To Missing, the real problem lies outside of Wheeling, in the areas north of the village. "The answer is really getting up north," he said. "Some people don't understand that the big problem is upstream."

MISSING NOTED that the village has attempted to inform village residents about flooding. "We've had our flood meetings, and we've had good attendance at a few of them," he said. He added, however, that many residents were not concerned with flooding because their homes do not flood.

According to Missing, the recent controversy over the rezoning of the W. Strong Street area has also been overrated He said the village actions in rezoning the area to allow apartments was a way of protecting the area at the same time water and sewer lines were being brought in.

Richard Missing

"If the builder does come in, they are going to get their streets and their water," he explained. "I think the board is protecting the area by putting in a fine set of apartment buildings."

Missing said before the area was annexed to the village, it was used as a dumping ground. He said the village has worked hard to clean up the area to make it more attractive. "They need the Village of Wheeling," he said.

ONCE A DEVELOPER does come into the area and provides utility lines for his projects, Missing said, he would favor village financing to provide the rest of the homes with water and sewer lines. "I think it would be only right," he said.

If elected, Missing would like to begin a village beautification program. He said this program would be "just a general cleanup" which would include the planting of trees and shrubs along the main streets in town.

He said he would also like to begin some youth programs which would allow village young people to plan their own activities. "I think these kids want some place where they can come in, sit down and have a soda," he said. "They need it, they want it and I think they should have it."

Missing said he was seeking office because he liked the work the present village board has been doing. "These people have done just a great job," he said. "We really moved along, and I'd like to be part of it and help it move along."

HE SAID he was particularly interested in the recently approved environmental commission. "That's going to be an exciting committee," he said.

Missing added, however, that the other village commissions are not presently working as well as they should. "Those commissions, they've got to come up with the ideas," he said.

"I don't think we're getting that much efficiency out of some of these commissions."

The candidate said if he is elected he would like to serve as chairman of the village board's finance committee. He said he has a lot of experience in accounting and bookkeeping. "I think I'd be best qualified for finance," he said. "I like to spend money and spend it right."

For village trustee

Al Lang

Al Lang, incumbent trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP), sees recent problems with several of the Wheeling village commissions as a part of the present political campaign.

He said members of the commissions have been using them as a kind of political football. "I think the problem has been that we've had some people run for office for the past two years and put them on commissions," he said.

As chairman of the village board's judiciary and purchasing committee, Lang is responsible for the various commissions. He said he is not happy about the way several of the commissioners have been using their positions to criticize the village

"It seems like the past two years they've spent complaining that they don't get any support from the board," he said. "They got in and really bumrapped everything we did."

LANG, 752 S. Dennis Rd., said he thought the commissions should act as advisory agencies to the board "I think the commissions are really set up to make recommendations to the board," he explained. "I would like to see them take a more active part."

If reelected, Lang would like to work towards uniting the various factions in the village so Wheeling could be a unified community. He said the rezoning of the W. Strong Street area was one divisive issue in the village, and said part of the problem was misinformation.

"Those people think their homes are going to be torn down," he said. He blamed this misinformation on the fact that the issue has become part of the political campaign.

Al Lang

He would like to get the proper information to residents in the Strong Street area, but said he didn't think the people would be willing to listen right now.

LAND SAID another "non-issue" that has become part of the political campaign is the village's flood control programs. He said the village programs have done a great deal to alleviate flooding.

"It's an issue because it is there and it hasn't been completed," he said of the present flood control programs. "It's an incomplete project."

He added that because of flooding problems, members of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) have also attacked village building policies.

"Building is being made an issue and I think it is being made an issue in an unfair way," Lang said. "You really can't tell a man who has a piece of land that he can't improve it. You really don't have that much control."

Lang said instead of halting all building in the flood plain, the village should merely continue with its policy of enforcing flood plain regulations. He said these policies were proven effective last summer.

"Last year we had an awfully wet summer, but the flooding was minimum compared to the rest of the communities," he said.

LANG SAID another reason for the attacks on village development is "some people are against change anyway." He explained, however, that Wheeling had to grow because the entire Northwest suburban area is growing.

"They are expanding very fast, but in this day and age you almost have to," he said. He added that it was important to make sure the village was ready to handle its own growth. "I think if good government keeps on it, you won't have any problem," he said.

As Wheeling grows, Lang said he thinks there will be some changes made in the local government. He said home rule would be something that Wheeling would have to explore.

"Home rule has a lot of drawbacks," he said. "But it also has a lot of advantages. I think I am in favor of home rule, but I don't want to jump into it rapidly."

Lang also said Wheeling might get a full-time mayor in a few years. "I can see the possibility in a few years," he said, "but this would be up to the people."

For village clerk

Evelyn Diens

"After you have a job — like doing it — I don't see why I shouldn't run again," said Evelyn Diens, incumbent candidate for the office of Wheeling Village Clerk. Mrs. Diens has held that position for 16 years.

She looks at her job as having the major function of "serving the public at large." Mrs. Diens said, "We do this in the best way we can. We try to direct the people to the right parties when they need information. I've even had calls asking where a girl can get an abortion."

Running as a member of the To Overall Progress (TOPS) party, Mrs. Diens said she doesn't see any real issues in the race for clerk. "Our opponents accuse us of being discourteous and not being an information center. Honestly, I don't know what else we can do," she said.

MRS. DIENS, 323 N. First St., said she would be remiss in her duties if all she did was stand at the receptionist's window and give out information. Mrs. Diens is also the village collector and office manager.

"My girls (office employes) bend over backwards to help residents get information. They are constantly busy and I'm very proud of them," explained Mrs. Diens. "There may have been isolated cases when someone couldn't be helped, but they are very few."

As an incumbent, Mrs. Diens is running on her record. She said since the campaigning started there have been several rumors about the office of clerk,

Evelyn Diens

but "rumors are rumors and the record speaks for itself."

Mrs. Diens cited the following as some of her major accomplishments:

- Mailing out applications for vehicle stickers.
- Getting vehicle stickers that are dry mountable.
- Mailing business licenses to applicants.
- Working on the village map with the village manager.
- Preparation of an index for voters.
- Development of a color coded village filing system.
- Increased the hours the village hall is open to the public.
- Establishment of special village office hours for voter registration and the purchase of vehicle stickers.

ADDING TO her record, Mrs. Diens also said she has three major goals.

She would like to see the village get its own stamping machine for mailing, extend the hours of the village hall to include Saturday mornings and work on more legislation to change state statutes.

By getting the postage machine the village would be able to stamp and post mark its mail without the aid of the post office. The new machine would cut both cost and time in sending out village mail, she said.

Mrs. Diens said her second goal is one she is trying to complete as soon as possible. Her major obstacle is arranging the work schedule of employes and the cost of keeping the village office open an extra half a day.

"IF WE FIND a way of keeping it open, at least on Saturday morning, it will be service to many residents. There are some people who just can't make our daily hours since both husband and wife work," said Mrs. Diens.

Her final goal is reducing the village vehicle auto stickers price for senior citizens.

Mrs. Diens said even though she is running on the TOP ticket she is not really a politician. "When the political questions are asked at our coffees I let the trustee candidates answer them. Unless the question is directed to the clerk's office I do not take part in the discussion," she explained.

Mrs. Diens has held the position of treasurer, vice president and president of the North and Northwest Clerks Association and is a past president of the Wheeling Women's Club.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Walker promises program of 'zero budgeting'

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Daniel Walker told Illinois businessmen yesterday that he will institute a program of "zero budgeting" for the state next year.

Walker, addressing the annual legislative conference of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, declared that every department head in his administration will be required to build a budget starting with "zero dollars" and then will need to justify to the governor "each and every dollar they request."

The governor said this will be an integral part of his two chief goals: Tax relief and increased aid for education.

He appealed for help from the business community in attacking inefficiency in government which he blamed on "bureaucrats and special interest groups."

Gov. Daniel Walker

He said that added aid to elementary and secondary education could be achieved through greater efficiency and selective spending. Walker told the businessmen that all increased spending in his current budget proposal — $134 million — is devoted to schools. "But if all the pending school legislation now before the General Assembly were to be passed, it would raise the proposed budget by over $1 billion," Walker said.

WALKER ASKED the Chamber members for support in a legislative program which would bring about reduced administrative costs in schools and increased benefits for students. "The business community must support greater funding for schools," he said. "Good schools attract industry."

Walker also appealed for help to bring pressure on the legislature to hold expenditures to current state revenues.

"Illinois ranks in size," he said, "with the 10 largest corporate entities in the world, but it is not being run economically."

As an example of government inefficiency, the governor said millions of dollars having been spent on bumper stickers reading "The New Illinois."

"Bumper stickers will not bring new industry to Illinois," he said. "New parks and recreation areas and schools will attract industry."

Walker also said that he will institute management schools for middle-level government officials to teach them principles of sound business planning.

In response to questions Walker told the businessmen that he was "troubled" by the concept of branch banking. He said he feared that small banks which are the backbone of many communities would be unable to compete with branches of giant metropolitan banks.

WALKER ALSO said that he is fearful of a state lottery because of the opportunity for organized crime to interfere with such a revenue scheme, and because lower income groups would be most attracted to gambling with their family budgets.

Finally, Walker drew an enthusiastic response when he declared flatly, "The Crosstown Expressway (in Chicago) will not be built while I am governor, and that is all there is to it."

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Education Today...by Wandalyn Rice

'First shoe' drops in Elk Grove unit district debate

by WANDALYN RICE

The first shoe dropped last week in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district study, with surprise and relief sweeping through the rest of the High School Dist. 214 area.

The second shoe is still hovering, however, and there may even be a third shoe to keep everyone awake for at least awhile longer.

The citizens' committee that has been studying unit districts for the Dist. 59 board met last week to decide what to recommend to the board. Among the proposals was the one that has been giving Dist. 214 the heebie-jeebies — a proposal that Dist. 59 become a unit district and incorporate Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under a single board and administration with the Dist. 59 elementary schools.

Preliminary readings on what the committee would do ranged widely as the meeting approached. One person told me the committee would definitely vote for a unit district, another told me it would definitely vote against one and still a third said the outcome would depend on how many members of the committee turned out to vote.

So the committee took its vote. And, on the general proposition that it should recommend formation of a unit district (the precise shape of which would be determined later) the committee voted 15 to 10 against a unit district with two abstaining.

That was the first shoe which dropped with a thud.

The second shoe quickly materialized, being dangled from the hand of one Edward Hauser, president of the Elk Grove Village Park board and one of the committee members voting on the losing side for a unit district.

HAUSER SAID the vote was pretty close and was therefore "not decisive." He said there would definitely be a minority report filed recommending a unit district.

Wandalyn Rice

He also knows perfectly well that any group of citizens can press on with a unit district proposal without the help of a school board by filing the necessary petition asking for a referendum on the issue. He said he had no idea whether that would happen, but he clearly knew it was possible.

So he and the other dissenters on the committee are holding the second shoe — the possibility that the idea of a unit district in all or part of Dist. 59 isn't dead.

It would certainly be harder to push for a unit district in the face of a committee report against one, but it might not be that much harder.

During the discussion on the issue, one interesting thing that emerged was that the same arguments were being used by opponents and proponents of unit districts.

For example, Dist. 59 achievement test scores have been dropping. The proponents said the infusion of new money in the district that would come from formation of a unit district could help reverse that trend.

The opponents argued that the dropping test scores showed Dist. 59 can't manage its own problems and should not take on the added responsibility of providing high school education until it can.

All through the arguments the two sides used the same evidence to reach different conclusions. Which means that the evidence generated by the study can be used just as effectively (or ineffectively) for either side.

THE THIRD SHOE, though, is even more intriguing. That is the High School Dist. 214 study of "district organization" which was set up in response to the Dist. 59 study.

The Dist. 214 administraton has repeatedly said the study isn't a "unit district study." However, several persons speculated after the Dist. 59 vote that the 214 study would die a quick and merciless death because the pressure is now off.

If the study doesn't die, however, (and it would be awkward for the 214 board to kill it with too much haste) it may prove even more interesting in the long run than Dist. 59's.

Because it isn't limited to unit districts, it may end up finding good reasons to combine some elementary districts. Or it may turn up evidence for one or more unit districts. In fact it may result in all sorts of new ideas about how school districts in this area should be organized.

So that could be a third shoe — just as irritating to unquestioning advocates of the status quo as the Dist. 59 study.

At the same time, of course, a unit district study is going on in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, with possible effect on Dist. 211.

So, though the outcome is far from clear, it is at least apparent that the term "unit district" will be around for awhile. Keep your ears open listening for the shoes to drop.

Rep. Crane hails Senate's stand on gold ownership

Restoration of the right of American citizens to own gold — a pet project of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, since his election to Congress in 1969 — has been approved by the U.S. Senate.

Crane hailed the Senate action last week as "a great stride forward" and expressed optimism that the measure could also win approval in the House of Representatives.

The gold ownership provision, sponsored by Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, was approved in the Senate by a margin of 68-23 in what Crane called a "great bipartisan effort." He pointed out that the measure won the support of such diverse Senate personalities as Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., opposed the measure, as does the Nixon administration.

McCLURE, a former member of the House, was among supporters of previous House measures introduced by Crane to repeal the ban on the ownership of gold, initiated in 1934 at the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Crane said McClure promised when he moved to the Senate in January to pursue the effort for the ownership of gold, and the measure passed by the Senate is identical to the one which Crane has sponsored unsuccessfully to date in the House.

Crane said a steady stream of mail favoring gold ownership has been received by members of both houses during the past two or three years and has resulted in a variety of legislative proposals for modified gold ownership. But he called the McClure proposal the first "clean bill" — removing all restrictions on private gold ownership — to win approval in either House.

A bill containing a separate, identical gold ownership provision sponsored by Crane is pending before the House and Crane speculated that the measure would eventually be taken up by a House-Senate conference committee.

CRANE SAID Senate approval of the measure represented the furthest advancement of the concept of gold ownership since it was outlawed in 1934.

In the last session of Congress, the same measure advanced as far as the floor of the House, where it was stricken as a "non-germane" amendment to another bill.

Crane noted that Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, had ruled the amendment germane during committee hearings, but argued on the floor that it was not germane.

He said he believed the tactic of striking the amendment as non-germane was used because opponents of private gold ownership feared that the proponents had enough votes to pass the measure, leading to his optimism that the proposal will be passed on the next attempt.

Harper officials cited

Two administrators and five faculty members at Harper College have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1973.

They were selected for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education and will be included in the national awards volume, Outstanding Educators of America.

Winners are:

Clarence H. Schauer, 51, vice president of Academic Affairs, who has been at Harper College since 1969. He lives in Palatine.

Guerin A. Fischer is vice president of student affairs. Fischer, 35, is a resident of Arlington Heights. He is in his fourth year at Harper.

Professor of music George P. Makas, 51, joined the college in 1967. He is director of the Harper Community Concert Orchestra and lives in Northbrook.

Dennis Brokke, 43, is counselor and coordinator for the Harper College Community Counseling Center. A Schaumburg resident, Brokke has been at the college since 1971.

Michael D. Brown, 31, of Streamwood, is assistant professor of art. This is his second year on the Harper faculty.

Assistant professor Mary Ann Mickina, 29, coordinates the secretarial science intern program. Miss Mickina, who joined the faculty in 1970, is a Chicagoan.

Rose Trunk of Barrington is associate professor in accounting and economics at Harper. Mrs. Trunk, 37, has been a member of the faculty since 1967.

These award winners were nominated for the honor by Harper College officials. Selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Admissions chief named to two posts

Harper College admissions director Donn Stansbury has taken on two jobs within the national college and university admissions system.

Stansbury, of Arlington Heights, was named chairman of the junior-senior college relations committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

The committee is one of six working groups of the Association. Serving with him on the committee are representatives from Florida Junior College, University of Washington, Boston University, and Pennsylvania State University.

Last month Stansbury also was named a "content" instructor in a training program aimed at improving the quality of data reported by two-year colleges and to train administrative personnel in and for responsible positions in college data system operations.

The program is being sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Management seminars slated at Harper

"Employe Relations: Discipline and Work Rules" and "The Art and Skill of Delegation" will be presented in management seminars at Harper College in Palatine during April.

Earl J. Wyman of the University of Wisconsin will lead a seminar tomorrow on employe relations. This session is planned for first-line supervisors newly appointed to their jobs or without formal introduction to management objectives and theory.

In "The Art and Skill of Delegation" April 18, Lawrence Steinmetz of the University of Colorado will review participants' delegation practices and show how planning ahead and coordinating activities can improve performance. This seminar is designed for middle and upper level managers.

The seminars run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for each workshop is $40. Information about the continuing Management Development seminar series and reservations may be obtained at the Community Services office, phone 359-4200, ext. 249.

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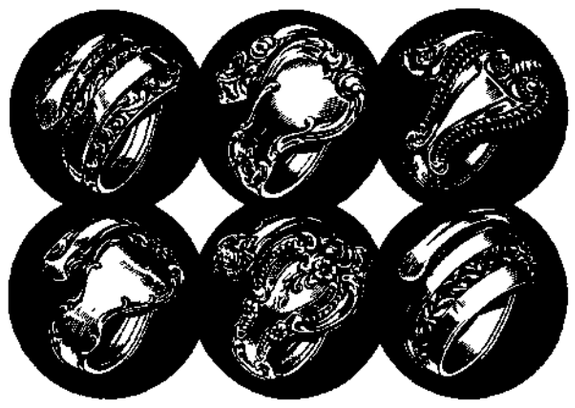

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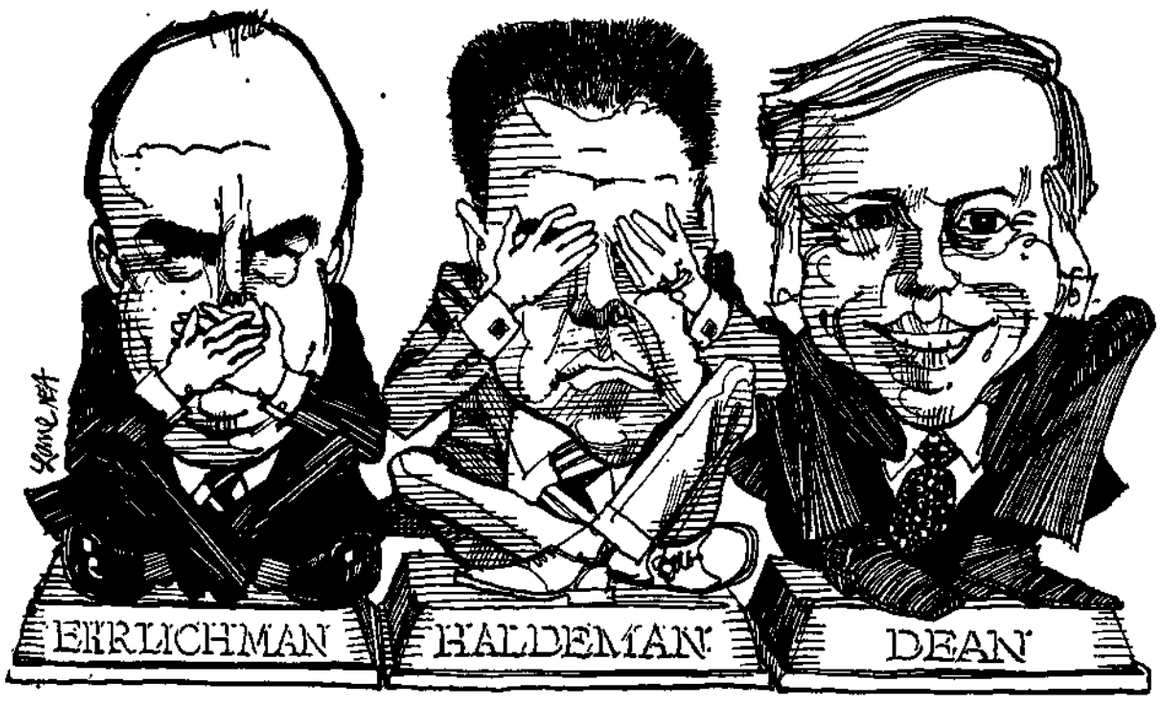

Young and Crane react to latest revelations

New stink rising over Watergate

by GREG KINCZEWSKI
—Special to the Herald—

WASHINGTON — Politicians always try to get away with whatever they can, but some might have gone too far with the break-in of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Building. At least, that's the feeling here in the nation's capital.

The June 17 incident was an embarrassing but dead issue until late March when a series of revelations implicating past and present White House staff members close to President Nixon thrust Watergate back into the spotlight.

At least, the White House can't blame this one on the Democrats or the press. All the revelations have been supplied by Republicans.

Now suburban Reps. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and nearly every other Republican here is urging the President to help them get to the bottom of Watergate and — letting the chips fall where and on whom they may — end any possibility of a GOP cover-up.

For a start, they want the President to stop invoking "executive privilege" for present and past staff members implicated in recent testimony.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE is a hazy doctrine Presidents use to enable assistants not to testify before congressional committees on advice they gave concerning "our military security, our relations with other countries, our law enforcement procedures and many other aspects of the national interest . . ." Nixon said on March 12.

The President has said he will allow his aides to appear before a grand jury — which will be conducted in secret — but he has not revised his stand on executive privilege.

Young, who was just named March "Freshman Congressman of the Month" by House GOP leaders, doesn't think the Watergate burglary and "bugging" meets that lofty definition.

"I'm against blocking any kind of testimony in general," he said. "The whole problem with Watergate is that there's been an awful lot of intimation and not enough identification. Let's clear it up."

Crane also doubts the appropriateness of executive privilege in Watergate and thinks the President ought to do any housecleaning before Congress does.

"If people in the White House know nothing about Watergate, they have nothing to fear by testifying. If they do know something, it should be made public no matter who's involved," Crane said.

"I THINK the President should do this on his own, or at least cooperate. He should have done it a long time ago," he added.

Why didn't he? If some of his staff were involved it would seem the best thing he could have done was to fire them in a wave of shocked indignation.

One explanation is the President's loyalty hang-up. Washington knows the one common denominator of the White House staff is a fierce, unquestioning loyalty to Richard Nixon.

Peter Peterson, Nixon's commerce secretary, likes to say he was eased out of his job because his calves were so thick he couldn't click his heels together when the White House beckoned.

Loyalty, of course, is a two-way street. Would Nixon turn on people who might have gotten a little too overzealous in trying to help him? It's a possibility, but so far not even Jack Anderson has accused the President of knowing about Watergate or the involvement of his aides.

There are other explanations. Young thinks the reason is the President, like most of the country, initially dismissed Watergate as "just politics" by seven misguided supporters — three of whom happened to be employed by the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CRP or CREEP, depending on your politics and sense of humor).

"I DON'T condone spying in politics, although it is a practice that has been going on since the political system began," Young said.

"In my own campaign my opponent's supporters came into my headquarters and stuffed envelopes in hopes of finding out something they could use," he said.

"I never mentioned this before because that's just politics. Watergate showed very poor judgment and whoever authorized it should be punished, but it too is just politics, not something a politician gets excited about," he concluded.

Rep. Samuel H. Young

Crane's theory is that the President was and possible still is being deceived by some of his staff. Credence is given to this since John W. Dean III — the man Nixon had head a White House Watergate investigation — is now implicated in the case.

"The latest revelations raise the possibility that some people might not have been wholly candid on Watergate. That's why I think the President should start his own housecleaning," Crane said.

Another explanation is that public opinion was so apathetic about Watergate the President simply didn't feel compelled to do anything about what could turn into a sordid, embarrassing scandal.

HIS ADMINISTRATION was able to attack speculation about high White House staff members being involved in Watergate as either partisan rhetoric in an election year or as the "ideological bias" of an "Eastern, liberal establishment press."

But now Watergate is back, bigger than ever, and the men who have brought it back belong to neither of these hostile camps.

Judge John H. Sirica, a lifelong Republican who was appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower, presided over the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators.

He repeatedly expressed his disgust during the trial over what he felt was the lack of vigor by the prosecution in questioning witness and determining if anyone besides the seven defendants was involved.

L. Patrick Gray III, a longtime Nixon campaign aide and the administration's choice for FBI director, told a Senate confirmation committee Dean, "apparently" lied to FBI agents when they asked if one of the conspirators had a White House desk.

The same committee also discovered Gray had given Dean confidential FBI reports on the Watergate investigation even though it was obvious Dean and other White House officials might have been involved in the break-in.

JAMES W. McCORD Jr., however, is the man who provided the blockbluster. McCord, an ex-FBI and CIA agent, was security chief for CRP when he was caught red-handed in the Watergate on June 17 with four others (all Cubans who claimed they thought they were on a CIA mission).

These five men and two other Nixon campaign officials (E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy) were all found guilty of various charges of burglary and eavesdropping.

McCord dropped his bombshell when the men appeared for sentencing. He handed Judge Sirica a letter which claimed:

- "Others involved in the Watergate operation were not identified during the trial, when they could have been by those testifying."
- "Perjury occurred during the trial in matters highly material to the very structure, orientation and impact of the government's case . . ."
- "There was political pressure applied to the defendants to plead guilty and remain silent."
- "I cannot feel confident in talking with an FBI agent, in testifying before a grand jury whose U.S. attorneys work for the Department of Justice, or in talking with other government representatives . . ."

LATER, in supposedly secret testimony before a select Senate committee on Watergate, McCord illustrated his lack of confidence in the integrity of persons responsible to the White House.

According to leaks to the news media, McCord accused the following of having advance knowledge of Watergate:

- John Mitchell, former attorney general and Nixon's campaign manager, who resigned shortly after Watergate.
- H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, White House chief of staff.
- Dean, the White House counsel, head of the President's Watergate investigation and architect of the President's executive privilege policies.
- Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President.
- Harry H. Dent, former White House assistant.
- Jeb Stuart Magruder, another former White House assistant and Nixon's deputy campaign director.

All these men have denied any knowledge or involvement in the Watergate.

Young is leery of giving immediate credence to McCord's name-naming because McCord has been promised a more lenient sentence if he cooperates in various Watergate investigations...

"SINCE HE faces a fairly lengthy jail term and is trying to get a better deal for himself, I think he might be inclined to irresponsible accusations," Young commented.

McCord admits he has "personal considerations" but claims his motives are much "broader than that."

Casting more doubt on McCord's accusations is that he has offered only hearsay evidence. McCord, reportedly, has promised the select Senate committee he will bring documentation to this week's hearing.

If he can't, yet another Republican — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Conn., a member of the select committee — says he has proof that Haldeman probably "knew about" Watergate and other similar activities in the 1972 election.

Young and Crane are unsure what effect the latest Watergate revelations will have.

"I don't think the public will react against other Republican candidates because voters are interested more in what their state or local candidate has to offer, not if he's in the same party a scandal is connected with," Young said.

CRANE AGREES Watergate hasn't had much of a "spillover" effect on Republicans so far, but he thinks it might if the latest revelations are true.

"The public can accept some minor, faceless characters breaking into Watergate. But if some really important, well-known White House people — say Mitchell — were involved, it'd be different. I don't think it'll be that bad," he said.

George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, tends toward the Crane view. He told newsmen Watergate would have no adverse effect if "promptly and fully cleared up," but might if it dragged on.

Indications are, however, that Watergate will drag on. The President has studiously avoided the subject and CRP has announced it is hiring more lawyers for future court action.

The White House, with its Nixon loyalty has bucked the party's congressional wing before.

During the 1972 campaign, state and local Republicans complained loudly too much money and effort were being concentrated on Nixon's re-election at their expense.

WHEN THE final vote was in Nixon has rolled up a near-record landslide, but against stiffer competition there was only a minor GOP increase in the House and losses in the Senate and governorships.

Then in January the White House tried to get Rep. Bob Wilson of California to resign his post as chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee — which spends more money and is more active than any other GOP campaign organization except the national committee.

The White House was supposed to be disenchanted with Wilson's opposition to their orders not to contest the seats of 55 House Democrats who were friendly to the President's policies.

Wilson was reelected but, feeling he had made his point, resigned. Reps. Robert H. Michel of Illinois and Clarence Brown of California ran to replace him.

Word got out the White House preferred Brown. Michel promptly became a 2-to-1 favorite. The actual vote was secret but Michel won and supposedly by a comfortable margin.

YOUNG, who has only been in Washington since January, has had little contact with the White House and says he has not witnessed any tension between it and GOP congressmen.

Crane, who has been around longer, feels differently.

"I don't agree with those who claim the President himself is willing to let the party suffer for his own gain, but I do believe that would apply to significant elements of his staff," Crane said.

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by Ed Landwehr

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Alexian names panel members

Members of the medical executive committee of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village were announced this week by Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital president.

The committee advises and assists the hospital's medical-dental staff and its officials, management and the board of trustees. Dr. Sheldon Cohen, chief of staff, is committee chairman.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Cohen and Brother Ferdinand are the following department chairmen: Dr. Salvador Barrocas, medicine; Dr. Ronald Boduch, pediatrics; Dr. Bernard Moore, family practice; Dr. Donald Froehlke, dentistry; Dr. Lawrence Concannon, radiology; Dr. Donald Fox, pathology; Dr. Edward Gordon, rehabilitation medicine; Dr. R. Buckland Thomas, psychiatry; Dr. Harold Labinsky, surgery, and Dr. James O'Leary, obstetrics and gynecology.

Also members of the medical executive committee are the elected representatives of the staff, Dr. Fred Neal, president, and Dr. John Kozak, president-elect.

The clinical department chairmen are members of the medical-dental staff who devote half their time to the hospital in salaried, medical administrative posts. The chairmen report to Dr. Cohen, who is responsible for the daily operations of the entire medical staff.

Dr. Cohen reports to the board of trustees through Brother Ferdinand, president of the corporation.

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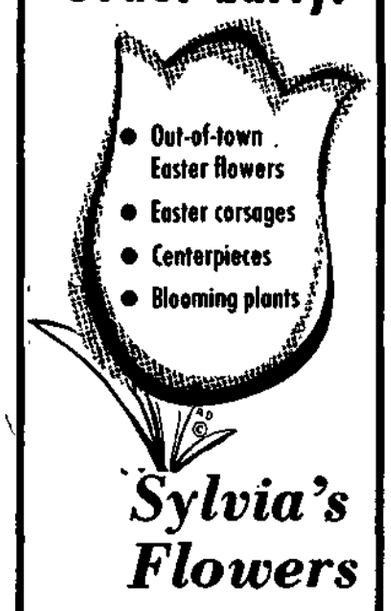
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Illinois may join

One-third of U.S. now has no-fault

More than one-third of the U.S. population is now covered by some form of no fault auto insurance, reports the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. Illinois could join the ranks of the 16 states now offering no-fault insurance in the near future, as several reform proposals are considered in the Illinois legislature.

Among these proposals is S.B. 416, given a favorable nod by the Illinois Senate's insurance committee. Sen. William Harris, R., Pontiac, chief sponsor, expects action by the full Senate "fairly quickly" on the measure.

In addition to the insurance industry-backed Harris bill, others have been introduced with the support of the Illinois State Bar Association and trial lawyer groups, and the Chicago Bar Association. Another proposal may be forthcoming from the Illinois Insurance Study Commission, says Thomas Reynolds of the Illinois Insurance Information Institute in Chicago. In any case, a hearing on all no-fault bills is slated before the House insurance committee on April 30, he said.

NO-FAULT PROPOSALS generally provide for basic mandatory coverage which would ensure prompt payment, regardless of a fault, for injuries resulting from an auto accident. The bills differ in the type of suits which could be filed for pain and suffering, the basic required coverage and the amount of compensation.

According to the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, Kansas is the most recent state to enact a modified no-fault insurance bill. New York, Arkansas, Utah, and New Mexico also adopted no-fault plans this year. Thirty other states have this type of proposal under consideration.

In Illinois, an earlier no-fault plan was ruled unconstitutional in 1972. Current proposals are aimed at correcting the problems which were cited in the ruling.

"THE PROGRESS OF the states in considering and adopting some form of no-fault must impress even the most thoughtful critics," said Paul S. Wise, president of the Chicago-based American Mutual Insurance alliance. The alliance is a national trade association of more than 1,000 mutually owned property and liability insurance companies, many of which provide auto insurance coverage in all 50 states.

"States legislators in growing numbers are aware of the motoring public's demands for reform of the present auto accident reparations system," continued Wise, "and they are also aware that the public in general supports a modified no-fault approach as the most reasonable and equitable solution — that is, one which the right to sue is preserved, at least in serious cases."

Federal enactment of no-fault insur- program would be premature at this time, added Wise. States are seeking experience in no-fault coverage, still a relatively new statewide concept.

Rehabilitation workshop set

The rehabilitation medicine department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village is having a workshop on rehabilitation April 18 at the Niehoff Pavilion, 955 Bisner Rd.

Designed for health professionals from Chicago area general hospitals, the workshop will focus on early rehabilitation nursing procedures that should be initiated when patients who have suffered strokes or debilitating diseases are first admitted to the hospital.

The registration fee is $5 to cover educational materials and a luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning the hospital at 437-5500, extension 689

Speakers for the seminar are Maryann Fischer, registered nurse and nursing instructor at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Peoria; Perry Choncholas, clinical director of Pilsen Mental Health Center and consultant to general hospital stroke units for the state of Illinois, and Dr. Edward Gordon, chairman of the rehabilitation medicine department at Alexian hospital.

Soviet Union exhibit set at Prospect High

An exhibit of souvenirs from the Soviet Union will be displayed today at 7 p m at Prospect High School.

The souvenirs, including musical instruments, toys, posters and a chunk of the Kremlin wall, were brought home by 27 Prospect students who visited the Soviet Union last summer.

The exhibit is open to the public and Russian food will be served for 40 cents.

Narcotics enforcement agency expansion OKd

A $631,000 federal grant to expand the operations of the largely undercover Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG) was endorsed yesterday by the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission.

The expansion calls for new communities to join MEG including Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

In addition, the grant will transfer coordination of the group to the Cook County Sheriff's office. The sheriff will provide clerical employes and other non-agent employes for MEG under the new plan.

MEG would still be controlled by a council of chiefs representing each municipality member. Each community participating in the program contributes one policeman to serve as a MEG agent on a full-time basis.

Local communities already members of MEG include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, and Wheeling. Palatine recently decided to drop its membership.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Commission spokesmen said that the Sheriff's police and policemen from approximately 26 communities participating in MEG would each be deputized by Sheriff Elrod to give them county-wide jurisdiction.

Local contributions including the costs of salaries for participating policemen bring the total cost of the program up to $1.6 million. As compared to the $631,000 grant sought this year, last year MEG received a $240,000 federal grant. Final approval of this year's grant must come from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Two other county-wide programs which the criminal justice commission endorsed for federal grants yesterday were Criminal Justice Center of Cook County and second-year funding for the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Coordinating Service Project.

The $481,000 sought in grants for the criminal justice center would be used for manpower development including training, recruiting, placement and in-service training of employes for various criminal justice agencies such as courts and police departments. The Cook County Board is seeking the funding for the $687,000 project.

For the Youth Services project, the Sheriff is seeking $137,000 in grants to continue a $211,500 program. Under the project, araa seminars for youth service agencies are held, local communities receive assistance in developing youth resources such as consultation services and youth centers, and crisis intervention and counseling are provided for suburban areas which do not have local programs.

Host families needed for European teachers

Area families are needed to host English-speaking European teachers in their homes for one or two weeks this summer.

The program, American Host, is a non-governmental program designed to show the American way of life to foreign teachers by pairing them with American families. Now in its eleventh year American Host has set up visits for over 4,000 teachers.

Host families will have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting their European guest. All that is required of the host home is a private room for the teacher and a week or two of free time to show the guest around. All transportation is provided.

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The old story: supply and demand

Farmers air boycott reactions

by LEA TONKIN

The recent national meat boycott has not forced down retail price levels, say farm industry leaders. But the whole ruckus has brought some good to the consumer as the basic economic principles are brought out of the closet and dusted off for public scrutiny.

Just yesterday, for example, a group of farmers and their wives participated in a Chicago press conference hosted by the Illinois Farm Bureau Federation in an effort to explain price trends. "They're here to tell their story," said the federation's assistant to the president, Dick Wright.

What's left to tell in the story of rising food costs, particularly on the meat price scene? According to Wright, the story is the basic law of supply and demand. Farmers want to let consumers know that the "emotionalism" of the meat boycott accomplishes nothing when the supply of beef is limited and the demand for beef keeps increasing, he said. A correlary of this law would be the higher cost for an item resulting from the pressure of would-be purchasers.

"Being slapped down" by the consumers during the boycott "has irritated them, frankly," Wright said yesterday. The whole idea of the press conference was to explain what's behind rising costs, he said. This includes rising cost of production accelerated by inflation.

ANOTHER MESSAGE the farmers want to get across is that rollback of prices to Jan. 10 levels, will work at cross-purposes with the farmer's ability to increase production and in turn, work toward stable prices. A bill to roll back prices to Jan. 10 levels (H.R. 6168) was voted out of the U.S. House Banking and Currency Committee and is expected to be moved to the House floor on Thursday of this week for debate.

"Rollbacks would tell the farmer, 'You'd better cut back on production,'" said Wright. This is because rollbacks would not allow the farmer to pass along increases in their cost of production, such as labor and equipment.

Creston Foster, director of communications for the American Farm Bureau Federation, agrees with Wright that the answer to rising meat costs and other price boosts does not lie in boycott or rollback moves. "A rollback would be disastrous," he said on Tuesday. It would be almost impossible to apply, due to the large number of producers and distributors involved, he said. Price posting is already a difficult task for meat retailers, he added.

"Rolling back prices would disrupt the whole marketing and distribution system," he said. Black market operations might be encouraged under such a system, added Foster.

"IT'S HARD to say what will happen on food prices later this year," he continued. "I think inflation will continue to cause higher prices because government spending will not slow down this year," Foster said. With union settlements still to be negotiated and other unknown costs to be experienced, "it's anybody's guess" whether food costs will stabilize this year, he said.

Rising wages and prices are only a symptom of the problem, says Foster. Getting at the basic cause will require a reduction in government spending by 1974, he said. The federation supports president Nixon's budget cuts with two exceptions in this effort to rein in federal expenditures. Agricultural research and a portion of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program are the exceptions.

Farmers can live with the loss of subsidies for land set-aside programs and other projects, he said, as long as U.S. and world markets remain strong.

Boycott leaders "say we're intimidating housewives," says Foster. "But when we're talking about what it takes to produce beef, you can't repeal the law of supply and demand very easily."

Another factor in beef supply is the weather, as this week's severe storms hampered the shipment of cattle from the West and Southwest to Midwest packing plants. A spokesman for Swift and Co. said Tuesday the combined impact of the weather and the boycott resulted in a 20-30 per cent decline in meat production.

Eating habits may be improved

High meat prices could be 'a blessing in disguise'

by AILEEN CLAIRE

NEW YORK — "Meat prices must not go higher," President Nixon said in announcing the price ceiling on beef, pork and lamb.

It was a classic case of underlining the all too painfully obvious for consumers who had been trying to hold the price line on their own by every means from boycotts and co-op buying to some occasionally strange experiments with substitutes.

The one remaining horsemeat market in Portland, Ore., for example, recently developed such a thriving business that it presented the police with a crowd-control emergency. Budget-conscious shoppers were suddenly willing to line up for something less expensive in the meat line which most Americans long passed by as fit only for dogs.

As for dog food, two Oklahoma State University seniors ate nothing but for a week and wag-gishly reported the products not only inexpensive but reasonably tasty. It was a prank, but with a point.

Everyone — President, consumers and even producers, the farmers and ranchers themselves — can certainly agree that prices of all foods, not just meats, are up sharply.

BUT IT IS asking why and what to do about it, or whether anything should be done, that can start arguments.

Demand, of course, is very much involved. If meat prices are up, so is per capita consumption. Twenty years ago, Americans annually consumed 56 pounds of beef per person. In 1973, per capita consumption had more than doubled — to 118 pounds a year.

As for pork, per capita consumption is now 65 pounds a year. Pork, as most shoppers are already well aware, is not a promising price-beating substitute for beef. The shorter span between grower and market for hogs than for cattle makes pork prices more volatile day-to-day, week-to-week than beef.

The higher prices on beef and pork in markets is a response to the increasing demand of the carnivorous American for his favorite meat. The American Meat Institute reports a 10-pound supply increase in 1972 was needed to meet the demand. It actually amounted to only two pounds.

A BAD GROWING season last year and a reduction in grain supply because of foreign sales added to the cost of feeding animals for market. There also is a world-wide shortage of meat and an extremely high demand.

One solution to rising prices may come if the continued high demand and the high prices keep stimulating production. An oversupply may result, pressuring prices down.

If an expected 10 per cent increase in cattle slaughtered in 1974 occurs, then meat prices may lower by five to 10 cents a pound. Ranchers then would respond by cutting their herds and produce less beef, thus pushing prices upward again. However, the American Meat Institute says it does not see a substantial enough increase in marketable beef to meet growing demand until 1975.

Consumer boycotts are no more a solution to rising meat prices than controls. But they could have beneficial long-run results.

A week of meatless meals can show more American families that it is possible to enjoy a variety of nutritious menus. The ingredients cost less than expensive cuts of beef, yet no one need feel deprived.

Nutritionists report Americans eat more meat protein each day than they need while skimping on other healthful food sources such as fruits, vegetables, grains, dairy products, fish and poultry.

High meat prices just might bring about a reversal in American eating habits which nutritionists and doctors have been preaching for more than 30 years.

Price controls at this time will ease the immediate pressure on the consumer, but may only delay the possibility that the meat industry will shake itself down and that consumers will develop new buying and eating habits, in which the long-term solution lies.

So it boils down to the ultimate question of whether the majority of Americans is willing to change eating habits in such a way that the supply would level off to a plateau. This would mean more stable prices rather than the current inflationary situation which reflects the attitude of getting all the market will bear.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1973 with 264 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American statesman and orator Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794.

On this day in history:

In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first Negro in major league baseball when he played for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

In 1966, Guam-based B52s bombed Vietnam for the first time.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo 13 spacecraft headed for the third U.S. landing on the moon. The attempt was aborted when a faulty oxygen tank exploded. The astronauts returned to earth safely.

A thought for the day:

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "There is no substitute for victory."

Employment survey to aid area students

For the second year career counselors in Dist. 214 high schools are conducting a survey of employment opportunities for high school students.

A questionnaire has been sent to industrial and business firms in the area requesting a listing of summer job opportunities, on-the-job-training, permanent full-time work for seniors, work-study programs, part-time and opportunities for handicapped students. After the questionnaires have been returned a master list of jobs will be compiled and will be available in each of the schools.

Harper speech team 6th in tournament

Harper College's speech team placed sixth in a recent regional tournament at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. There were 28 schools in the competition.

Gloria Kozlowski of Mount Prospect placed second, and Sue La Dore of Palatine placed third, both in persuasive speaking.

Other members of the Harper team, who gave oral interpretations, were Kim Beedy of Des Plaines and Candy Morris of Palatine.

The regional tournament of the National Junior College Forensics Association includes schools in a five state area. Regional winners go on to the National Junior College Tournament in Tennessee later this month.

Patricia A. Smith, Harper Speech instructor, coaches the speech team.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Marvin Frank announces that Frank Jewelers is holding the line on prices of gold and diamond jewelry. The recent devaluation of the American dollar abroad has brought drastic increases in prices of diamonds and gold in the market throughout the world. Today Frank Jewelers is holding the line on prices in spite of these increases. If you plan any purchases of diamonds, gold jewelry or gem stones within the next few months as a hedge against inflation, and devaluation of your dollars, it would be wise for you to make your purchase at this time, before price increases take effect.

Frank Jewelers recommends the purchase of diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and sapphires, jade and other gem stones for investment.

Buy with confidence at Frank Jewelers.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.

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No Appointment Necessary
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Only 5 Days Left to File

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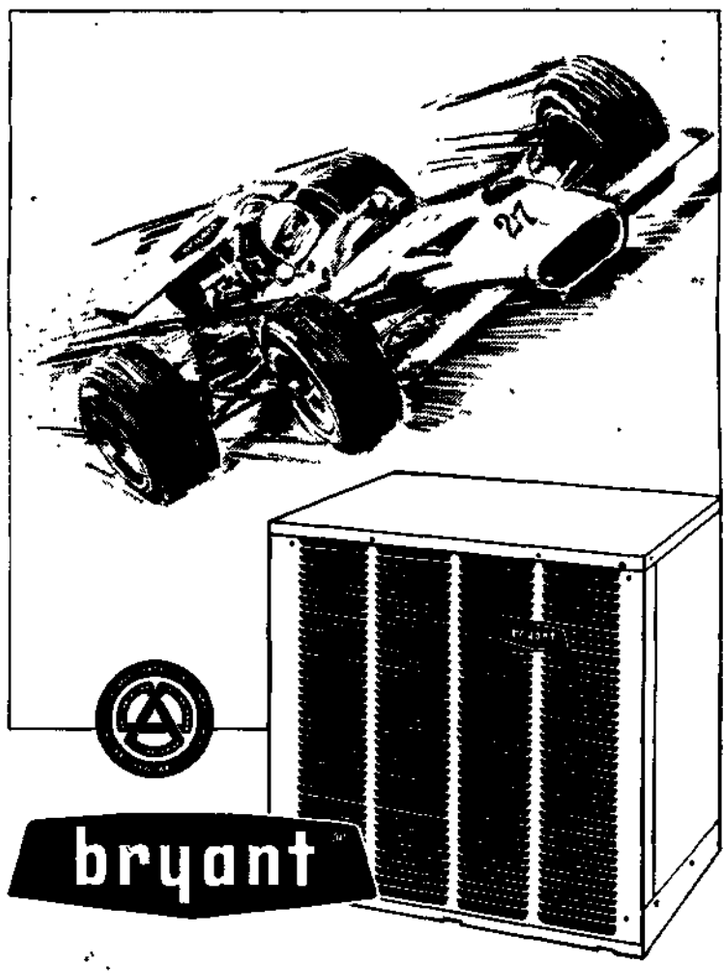

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★★★★
FINAL

We've Topped the Pant Story

FLASH!!! PANT COATS

Dateline . . . Spring!

Keep on top of those still-chilly days with a short coat. The perfect complement for pant suits. We're featuring Plaids, Solids, Checks, Fly-Aways and Belted coats. Washable or water-repellent . . . all lined . . . in every news-worthy color!

A. Denim-look belted coat in Burgundy or Navy, 5-15. $28.00

B. Classic wrap Acrylic plaid in Red/Blue on White. 6-16. $30.00

C. Belted classic in bonded Polyester. Navy, Off White or Red. 8-16. $36.00

COATS
Main Floor

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Pants, Blouses, Vests, Jackets and Skirts, too! Pant suit combinations make headlines this year. You just can't have enough! All fashioned of Polyester with just the right amount of tailoring you hoped to find in something you wash often!

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Flare pants in Coral, White or Beige. 8-18. $15.00
Floral blouse on White background. S, M, L. $15.00

B. V-neck vest in Beige or Coral. 10-18. $19.00
Floral print blouse on Beige or Coral background. S, M, L. $15.00
Cuffed pants in Beige, Coral, White. 8-18. $16.00

SPORTSWEAR
Main Floor

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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It's Easy To Shop At The Crawford! FREE PARKING Just a Few Steps from Our Door!

The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Our choices: Dist. 211

We endorse **Robert Creek** and **Edward Perry** for the High School Dist. 211 board of education.

These two men are our choices to be elected on April 14 to the two three-year terms on the Dist. 211 board. In that election they will be competing against five other candidates.

One of the five, John Kennedy, is also well qualified for the board even though we do not endorse him.

Creek, a resident of Inverness, is incumbent president of the Dist. 211 board. During his three-year term, Creek has led the district toward fiscal responsibility. He is a powerful voice on the Dist. 211 board and most often a voice for good.

In his 1970 campaign, Creek promised to work for elimination of the district's budget deficit. The deficit has been eliminated. Now Creek says he wants to focus the board's attention on the district's educational program. We believe he will be as effective in that regard as he was in finances.

As board president he has sometimes acted in an autocratic manner, sometimes overpowering fellow board members and members of the public who should be more involved in discussion than they are.

We hope that Creek will be aware of this problem in his style on the board. However, we do not believe that he should be disqualified for reelection because of it. Creek has served the district well and deserves another term.

Perry, a resident of Palatine, has never held elective office. He is a retired Air Force officer and has worked in the aerospace industry.

We believe that Perry, with his wide background (his children attended many different schools while he was in the service) and maturity will be a definite asset to the board. He shows the thoughtfulness and care in judgment that every school board member needs.

Kennedy, also a Palatine resident, is an appealing candidate who falls short of the standards set by Creek and Perry. However, he shows concern and understanding for the business management problems of the school district. In a weaker field Kennedy, an IBM salesman, would be a much stronger contender. In this field, he is well-qualified for the board.

The other candidates for Dist. 211, Orland Vangsness, John Heuman, Dianne Marks and Robert Weseman, though clearly interested and well-intentioned, seem to be either the candidates of special interest groups or to lack the depth and knowledge of the other three.

The election will be this Saturday. Whoever is elected will have to grapple for the next three years with the problems of a rapidly growing school district.

We trust the voters will make the best possible choices.

Dist. 214

We endorse **Jack Costello** and **Donald Hoeck** for election to the High School Dist. 214 board in this Saturday's voting.

They are competing with three other candidates for three three-year terms on the board, and we support them with confidence.

For the third vacancy, we endorse no one, finding that the remaining candidates offer voters a dismal choice.

Costello, an incumbent from Mount Prospect seeking his second three-year term, has shown he is a thoughtful, intelligent board member. He has an ability, during discussion, to cut through rhetoric and highlight the essence of an issue.

We have in the past disagreed with Costello on specific issues and will, we are sure, disagree with him in the future. However, he has much to offer the Dist. 214 board and should be re-elected.

Hoeck, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been involved with Wheeling High School through the Wheeling Instrumental League. In addition, during the campaign he has shown originality in suggesting advisory councils to the board that would be formed in each high school attendance area.

Hoeck seems to us to be intelligent, clear-thinking and definitely the kind of candidate who will adapt easily and quickly as a board member.

The other three candidates are Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect, Don McGlothlin of Wheeling and Ruth Helbig of Elk Grove Village. We are unable to choose one of them to endorse.

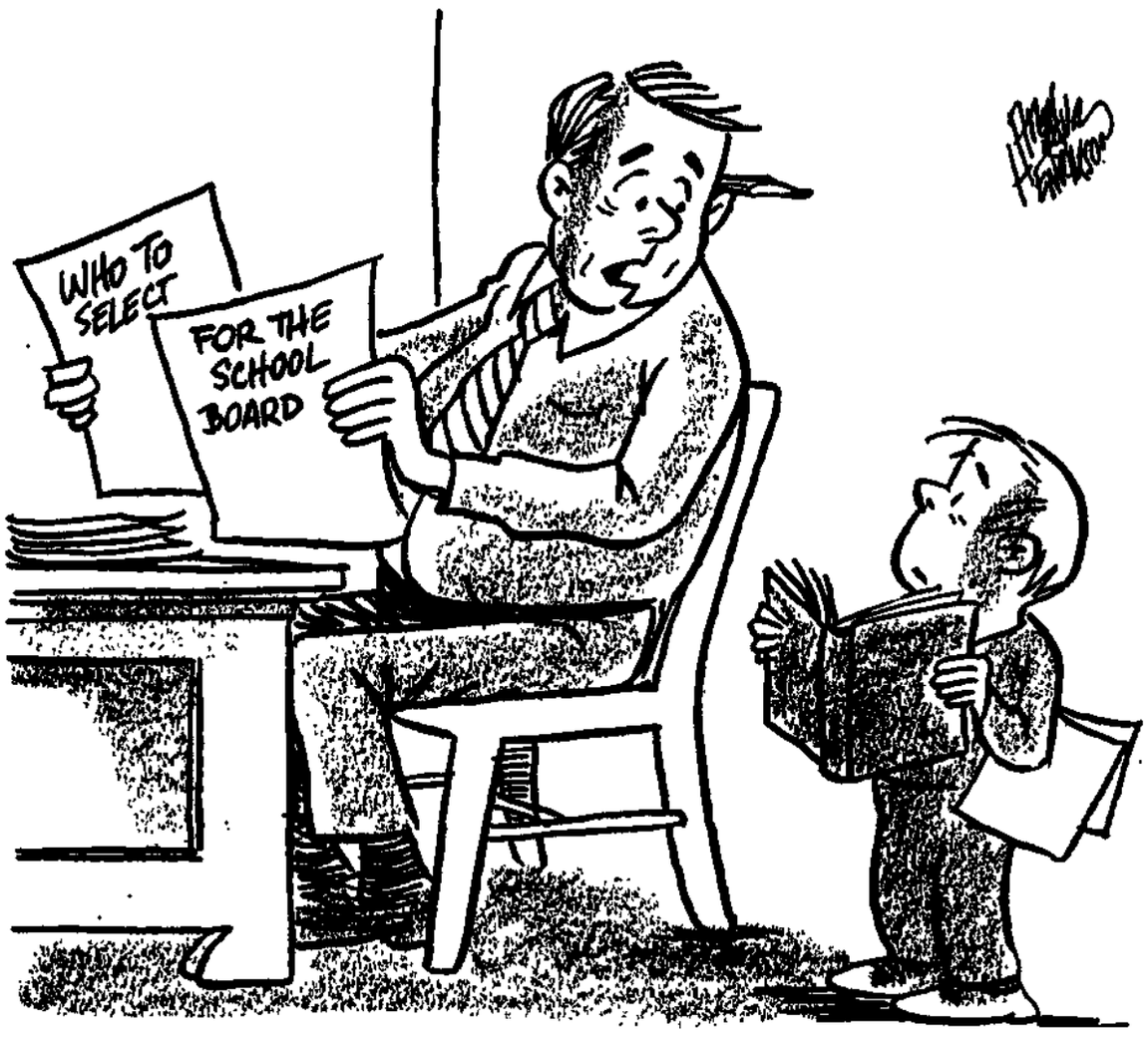
All three show a rigidity of thought, a simplistic view on the issues facing the school district and a lack of depth.

We realize, even as we refuse to choose among these three, that voters will have to choose and that one of these candidates will win. We urge voters to study their views presented in this paper and to choose the best, or least offensive, of the three.

We also feel that, because of the poor choice, the voters of Dist. 214 have a right to feel cheated this year. The largest high school district in Illinois ought to have better candidates than those running.

When you go to the polls this Saturday, Costello and Hoeck should be automatic choices for the board, as they tower above the rest of the field. Picking the third board member, we believe, will be a much more difficult task.

My homework's as important as yours



Fence post

Hunting clubs need fee rules

I am a very avid hunter. During pheasant hunting season I go hunting twice a week. I have looked all over in Des Plaines and surrounding areas and there are no places within 30 miles unless you join a hunting club. These hunting clubs are very expensive to join and difficult to go to every week.

There should be regulations put on these clubs as to the fees they charge.

The nearest place I can find is on the other side of Wheeling, but still 75 per cent of the land is marked "No Hunting." Even the railroad tracks are marked "No Hunting" and it is a known fact that pheasants stay around tracks for directional purposes.

We, the hunters believe that there should be land spaced out around the state to accommodate the open hunter. This would make the sport much less frustrating and much more enjoyable.

Jerry Olinski
Des Plaines

Thank you

Dear Marianne Scott, Women's Editor:

The board of the Prospect Heights Community Church Women's Guild would like to thank you for the cooperation and good coverage you have given us for all of our guild activities this year. It is sincerely appreciated.

Barbara Lunaburg
Secretary

The public's issue

Elections and more elections...

The only issue this week, in many reader's minds, are village and school elections coming up next Tuesday.

The Herald's received its customary avalanche of letters supporting this candidate or attacking that candidate. As a "Public's Issue" column this week, we're publishing a random selection of those letters.

Running a letter supporting one party or candidate is, as usual, not an endorsement but merely one reader speaking out on something that concerns him. We'll publish as many as possible before the election.

We voters in the village of Hoffman Estates were fortunate to have fairly responsible village government in the past four years. Better by far than the preceding four years. Various estimates of our population within five years run as high as 80,000 souls. To a machine politician that means lots of contracts to be let, village services to expand, patronage favors and the dissipation of our tax dollars to maintain the tentacles of a national political party and make more rich politicians on the order of Mayor Daley's "cabinet" in Chicago. We don't — repeat, don't — want any national party politicians operating here in the village of Hoffman Estates.

Democrats have not slated any candidates, but ROOST (Republican Party of Schaumburg Township) has fielded a slate under the phony name of Republican Party of Hoffman Estates, an extension of ROOST's fingers ultimately, they hope, into the village treasury.

ROOST already has its tentacles in the Hoffman Estates Fire District, with the help of the Palatine Republican Organization, and is flexing its muscles further to control the Hoffman Estates Park District. The same people who nominated Mr. Lyderly at the ROOST convention are the same group from Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. who have the guts to use HEAA funds in mailing requests to members of the association on its newsletter, plumping for George Rush to be park commissioner for six years. If elected, George will see to it that more taxes are levied on home owners, because George has rich tastes.

The Civic Party has slated people who will consider Hoffman Estates' citizens first, and national party politics second, who will see that we get a municipal fire department for representation for all people in Hoffman Estates. Vote Civic Party April 17.

David Baird
The bard of
Alcoa Lane
Hoffman Estates

* * *

As the attorney for Michael H. Minton, independent candidate for mayor of Mount Prospect, I take exception to the inaccuracies which have appeared in the articles in your newspaper relative to the disposition of Mr. Minton's case in court.

First, the ballot at issue clearly failed to comply with the statutory requirements that the name of the office for which the independent candidates were running appear above their names. Our Supreme Court, in the case of Sanders v Salem Township, held that. "Failure to observe the provisions of the statute renders the election void."

Secondly, Dr. Herbert Stenson, a perceptual psychologist from the University of Illinois, who appeared on behalf of Michael Minton, gave the opinion that the ballot was perceptually unfair to all of the independent candidates, and was slanted in favor of the entire Village Party slate of candidates.

Thirdly, Mr. Minton's allegations that Mayor Teichert was responsible for the distorted ballot are confirmed by the use of good, hard common sense: Mayor Teichert is the highest elected official in the Village of Mount Prospect, the chief administrative officer of the village and the head of the Village Party ticket. He professed his total ignorance with regard to the structure of the ballot, and blamed Deputy Clerk Marie Hard for the error. Can we really believe that Mayor Teichert was quite so innocent, or that he was possessed with such a total lack of knowledge about what was going on beneath his nose? Donald Goodman, the village clerk, who is charged with the legal obligation of preparing this ballot, is unopposed in this election. Mayor Teichert is the only candidate of the Village Party slate who is engaged in a serious contest He is the only one who had anything to gain from the distortion of the ballot.

Fourthly, Judge Comerford made his position very clear when he told the attorneys for the village, Goodman and Teichert to "change the ballot or I will rule in favor of Minton."

Finally, when Judge Comerford asked me to withdraw my complaint, I did so voluntarily, based upon the word of Bernard Lee, attorney for the village, that the changes would be made in accordance with the statute and our agreement. I know Mr. Lee quite well, trust him and consider his word good. Judge Comerford went on to state that if the ballot was not changed in accordance with the agreement, he would instantaneously reinstate the suit and require the village to print still yet another ballot.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Minton was forced to file this lawsuit and spend his own money in order to insure a fair election. On the day that the first sample ballot was made available, I called both Mayor Teichert and Clerk Goodman and left messages requesting an appointment with them to discuss the form of the ballot. They chose not to return my calls nor to meet with us.

I hope that this clarification is useful to the people of Mount Prospect.

John P. Biestek, Jr.
Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: What Biestek regards as "inaccuracies" are, instead, his interpretations of what happened in a court room.

Biestek is partner in the law firm in which Minton is employed.

* * *

The ongoing campaign for the office of mayor has taken on a proportion which poses a great danger to the citizens of Mount Prospect. That danger is evidenced by irresponsible criticism by a rather eager young man who does not concern himself with fact — merely an insatiable desire to win. His reasons are best known only to himself.

As an 18 year resident of the village, and one who has been somewhat involved with our government, and, also, one who has not taken a position up to this writing, I feel duty-bound to speak out about this irrationality.

I would like to point out that this candidate sought my endorsement. I talked to him for several hours and asked him pointed questions about the basis of his charges against the present administration, and the facts to support them. I received no answer other than additional general charges of graft, corruption, pay-offs, self-interest, low-income housing, suppression of police records, a biased press, the threat of high rise development, and a current criminal activity. I have yet to receive an answer to support those statements.

If the young man is correct in his representations, he has several duties:

—Take the information to the state's attorney where a crime is, or might be, involved;

—Document the remarks for the benefit of this community so that the voter may be knowledgeable as to the right person to elect;

—If untrue, admit those untruths so that the voter may be equally informed.

At the open forum of April 2, much of the content of this letter was put in the form of a challenge of this young man by his opponents. Again, he did not answer, nor did he provide any documentation.

The ambition and vitality of this candidate is commendable; however, that ambition and vitality must have a firm foundation in fact and evidence.

Mr. Minton — please come forth with the facts to support your charges and you will find great endorsement for your candidacy. If you fail to present those facts, and continue on a "scare" platform, you deserve no endorsement or support. Be honest with the voter!

Kendal A. Crooks
Mount Prospect

* * *

I have been watching with some interest, the developments in the upcoming Mount Prospect mayoral and village board elections and I feel one point needs to be brought out. Although the board has done a relatively good job the past few years they seem to be stuck in a rut. All they seem to think about is more ways of spending the taxpayers money.

The village tax rate has almost doubled under the present administration. This fact coupled with the expanded tax base accomplished through annexations has given the present administration a tremendous increase in revenue. I do not feel that services have increased anywhere near the same proportion. It would appear that no one in the present administration is looking for ways to save the taxpayers money but only for new ways to spend it, and possibly not in our best interests. For this reason I feel we need an independent serving on the board. Leo Floros is that man. He has proven himself as a watchdog while serving on the Dist. 57 school board. He would not have to answer to any political cronies if he voted no on an issue but would only have to answer to the taxpayers of Mount Prospect. I feel that as an independent he would act as stabilizer on the village board. Possibly keeping them from raising our taxes even further before checking into areas where costs could be reduced.

I urge all the taxpayers in Mount Prospect to give this same serious thought before voting in the coming elections. One other point I would like to bring out is that the present administration has joined together as the Village Party so all one has to do is check off one box to give each of them a vote. I urge all voters to ignore this attempt to mislead. Do not let yourselves be led into this trap. Vote intelligently. Remember a vote for Leo Floros is a vote for better government.

Richard D. Kuenstler
Mount Prospect

* * *

Recently I was asked to meet with a group of citizens from another school district who are forming a nominating committee for their area. Hearing the problems that others encounter in finding qualified people for their school boards, my opinion of the value of a nominating committee was reinforced.

The Nominating Committee for School Dist. 25 consists of two delegates from approximately 50 civic organizations throughout the school district. The makeup of the committee changes every year. It is not a continuing "clique." Delegates are interested and concerned people who are willing to devote the necessary time to accomplish the primary goal, to seek out qualified candidates for the school board. All candidates are considered and final selections are made by ballot by a majority of the voting body. The candidates selected this year as the best qualified are Mr. William Beck, Dr. Richard Schlott, and Mrs. Edith Jolly.

These candidates are unencumbered by any "party platform" and represent the community at large — no special interest groups. They are independent thinkers. They have been selected because they are the best qualified in areas such as experience, awareness and understanding of school board concerns, ideas concerning educational goals, motivation and ability to communicate.

I have listened to in-depth interviews with all those whose names appear on the ballot. Mr. Beck, Dr. Schlott and Mrs. Jolly have an understanding of the educational system which far surpasses the others. They are well informed and dedicated to the best interests of the total community.

Saturday, April 14 is Election Day and I urge you to consider carefully your vote to elect responsible, responsive members to our school board.

Laverne Lavers
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our choices for the Harper and Oakton College boards of trustees.

Word a day

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two telephone calls from conscience-stricken former employes revealed an insurance scandal that may go down as the nation's worst.

Where state, federal and stock exchange regulatory agencies and high-priced auditors and lawyers had failed to detect anything wrong, the calls revealed how a California financial conglomerate got away for two years with one of the most incredible business hoaxes in American history.

They told how Equity Funding Corp. of America, Beverly Hills, manufactured phony death claims, policies and invoices at "office forgery parties"

Hundreds of millions of dollars were bilked out of small investors around the country as well as some of the biggest banks, brokers and financial institutions in the world.

UPI correspondents in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and New York investigated.

Their reports on the still-unfolding scandal fix Tuesday, March 8, as the day the bubble started bursting for Equity Funding and its four insurance subsidiaries, two savings and loan associations, oil and gas ventures and land and cattle operations in Phoenix, Tucson, Southern California and San Francisco.

ITS INSURANCE subsidiaries had listed at the end of 1972 $6 5 billion in policies in force, half of them held by Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. (EFLIC), storm center of the scandal.

It all began March 6 when the telephone rang in the office of Raymond L. Dirks, 39, insurance analyst for the Wall Street research firm of Delafield Childs, Inc Dirks could hardly believe what the caller said but promised to investigate.

Three days later, Fred Mauck, director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, fielded a similar call He also was staggered.

Those calls touched off investigations still going on in a dozen states, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Justice Department and the New York Stock Exchange.

Until they put the Equity Funding jigsaw puzzle together there is no accurate way to assess total monetary loss Estimates range from hundreds of millions to billions in real and paper losses

Bogus insurance policies uncovered so far — many of them sold to re-insurers around the country at $1.80 on the dollar — have a face value of $2 17 billion.

Insurance stocks have lost heavily in paper value because of the scandal.

Some $25 million in convertible bonds Equity Funding was supposed to have deposited as collateral in a Chicago bank turned up missing when Illinois officials drilled open the safety deposit box

PAPER LOSSES on Equity Funding stock, which dropped more than $10 in an eight day period before sales were stopped, run into the millions

It was Ronald H Secrist, a former officer at EFLIC, who called Dirks. Now working for an Atlanta insurance company, Secrist told the astonished New York analyst that he believed one third of the EFLIC business was "fake"

He told Dirks of fake death certificates being issued, computer runs being doctored to fool inspectors, bogus policies being sold to other insurance companies — the whole incredible story, including the charge that scores of EFLIC employes not only helped in the swindle but often laughed and kidded about it as they forged documents

On March 12 he told one client, believed to be the Boston Company Institutional Investors, Inc., about his findings. Two days later he told another client, and rumors started flying on Wall Street.

Five days later Dirks notified a third client. By then the floor of the New York Exchange was buzzing as big institutions unloaded Equity Funding holdings.

ONE WEEK before the NYSE halted trading in the stock Dirks received a call from Stanley Goldblum, then president of Equity Funding, who resigned on April 2 along with other officers. Goldblum denied everything and suggested a meeting in Beverly Hills. They met at Dirks' hotel and Goldblum again denied everything. They adjourned to the Equity Funding headquarters nearby, and Goldblum again said the report was incorrect as associates listened in.

Mauck, the Illinois insurance director, received his call from a still unidentified former Equity Funding employe late in the afternoon of March 9, three days after the Dirks call

"Initially," said Mauck, "we didn't know what to look for even though the scheme had been outlined to us. It took our examiner, a certified public accountant, two full weeks to figure out just how the scheme worked in theory."

Illinois officials finally visited the American National Bank in Chicago, drilled open the company's safe deposit box supposed to contain $25 million in bonds and found nothing. Not a cent.

How could such a thing happen, especially when so many employes had been in on the alleged fraud?

One investigator was willing to talk without attribution.

"We do know that many Equity employes were doing a discreet job they knew was improper," he said. "So, say a supervisor goes up to a guy and says 'the examiners are coming and want to see a copy of such and such a policy file. I can't find it anywhere and we'll be in trouble if we don't find it' The guy covers up for what he thinks is a minor mistake by the boss. It could have gone something like that."

AFTER PINNING down the source of the Equity rumors on March 27, the New York Exchange stopped trading in the stock, according to Chairman James Needham.

The SEC followed with a total trading ban.

Class action suits asking for damages totaling more than $5 billion have been filed against the company.

And on April 5 Equity Funding filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 10 of the bankruptcy laws.

Tomorrow: Impact of the Scandal.

Nixon seeks sweeping trade powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for sweeping powers to expand trade with Communist nations, negotiate new foreign trade agreements, and retaliate for unfair restrictions on American exports by other nations.

In a message to Congress outlining the first major U.S. trading reforms since the mid 60s, Nixon also proposed tighter restrictions on American-owned firms whose operations abroad are deemed to threaten employment at home.

The trade bill, Nixon said in a short broadcast statement, "can mean more jobs and better jobs for American workmen." He added, "It can help American consumers get more for their money."

Under the proposed legislation, "most favored nation" treatment could be extended to the Soviet Union and China, putting their exports to this country in a competitive position with products of free world nations entering the U.S. market.

Nixon urged rejection of congressional moves to deny most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union until it lifts an emigration tax on Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel.

"I DO NOT believe that a policy of denying most-favored-nation treatment to Soviet exports is a proper or even effective way of dealing with this problem," Nixon said.

"Most favored nation" tariff treatment means a foreign trading partner can import its goods into the United States at the lowest existing legal tariff in this country.

Poland and Yugoslavia are the only Communist countries at present enjoying this status, which also extends to the free world countries with whom the U.S. is joined under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The legislation would give Nixon power to decide when a trading nation appeared to be discriminating against American goods, and to retaliate with temporary higher tariffs or quota restrictions against products of that country entering the United States.

At present such retaliation can be imposed only against a country violating international trade agreements.

ON THE OTHER hand, Nixon would be able to cut import restrictions temporarily in order to lessen inflationary pressures at home by putting foreign goods in price competition with domestic manufacturers whose price seemed too high.

The proposed legislation also would:

• Liberalize unemployment benefits for domestic workers displaced by imports.

• Impose new taxes on overseas subsidiaries of American companies, particularly those which ship finished products back to the United States.

• Grant trading concessions to underdeveloped countries.

• Authorize temporary import restrictions to help correct extraordinary deficits in the U.S balance of payments.

Subject to approval by Congress, Nixon envisions using his new authority in the first comprehensive trade negotiations since the so-called Kennedy Round between 1962 and 1967.

The outcome of those talks was a reduction of about 35 per cent in total free world tariffs on nonfarm products — lifting a $40 billion burden from international business.

Despite the late 1960s cuts, Nixon said, "a wide variety of barriers to trade still distort the world's economic relations, harming our own interests and those of other countries."

He said preferential trading arrangements — most of which he said discriminate against the United States — have spread across Europe and Africa.

"These barriers to trade, in other countries and in ours, presently cost the United States several billion dollars a year in the form of higher consumer prices and in the inefficient use of our resources," Nixon said. "Even an economy as strong as ours can ill afford such losses."

TO DEAL with nations which he concludes have unfairly restricted American imports, Nixon requested discretionary authority to retaliate — either through higher tariffs or quota restrictions.

Present law permits retaliation only for restrictions that violate international agreements. The Nixon proposal would permit actions against practices the President considers unfair as well as illegal, and would simplify the procedure for using sanctions.

Nixon said he hoped the provision would induce other nations to remove restrictions but he said he would consider using the new power "whenever it becomes clear that our trading partners are unwilling to remove unreasonable or unjustifiable restrictions against our exports"

First employe-owned locomotive

The first suburban locomotive to carry an employe-owned emblem, a diesel operated by the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. (C&NW) recently completed its maiden voyage from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis. It is among 11 powerful diesel locomotives formerly used in hauling transcontinental passenger trains to be used in C&NW services as of June 1.

The 160-ton diesel units, each rated at 2,250 horsepower, will replace an equal number of 1,500 horsepower suburban locomotives. "The heavier power will substantially strengthen our ability to maintain the high dependability and on-time perormance of our suburban train fleet," said Larry S. Provo, president of the C&NW.

The 11 diesels cost approximately $1,500,000 to purchase and refit for suburban service. New locomotives of the same type would cost about $3,500,000.

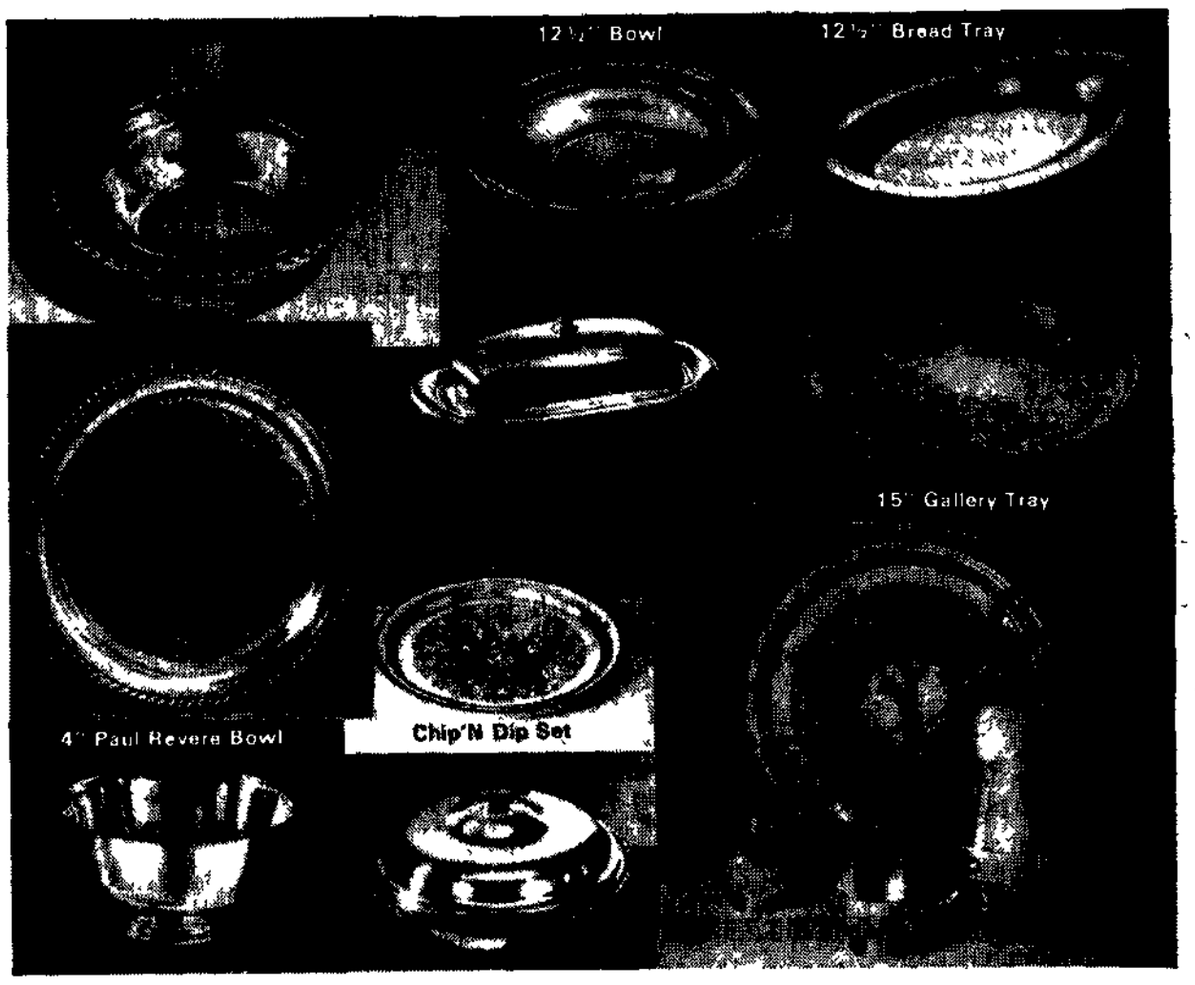
Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, April 10:

	High	Low	Close
A B Dick	30⅞		31⅜
Addressograph	20¾	20	20¼
American Can	31⅝	31¼	31¼
ATT	52¼	51⅝	52¼
Borg Warner	29¼	28½	28⅞
Chemetron	17⅝	17⅜	17½
Commonwealth Edison	33⅜	33	33⅛
DeSoto	12⅞	12¾	12¾
General Electric	64⅜	63⅝	64⅛
General Mills	59⅞	58⅝	58¾
General Telephone	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛
Honeywell	116	114¼	116
IBM	435	429¾	434¼
Illinois Tool Works	31	29	30⅝
ITT	43⅛	42⅝	42⅞
Jewel	42½	41⅛	41⅝
Litton Industries	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Marcor	22¾	21½	22½
Marriott	35	34⅛	34½
Motorola	106½	104¾	105
National Tea	6	6	6
Northern Ill Gas	26¼	26	26
Northrop	22⅛	22⅛	22¾
Parker Hannifin	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Penney	89¼	87¾	87¾
Quaker Oats	36¼	35⅛	35¼
RCA	27½	26⅞	27¼
Richardson	13⅞	13⅝	13¾
Sears Roebuck	105⅜	102¾	104¾
A O Smith	18½	18¼	18½
STP Corp	13½	13¼	13¼
Standard Oil	97⅞	96⅞	97¾
UAL Corp	26⅞	25⅝	26
UARCO	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞
Union Oil	38⅛	37¾	37⅞
Universal Oil Products	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞
Walgreen	18¾	18¼	18⅜
Zenith	42¼	41½	42

the elegance of silver...



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Federal regulations permits only one free gift per family in any 12 month period. Sorry—gifts may not be mailed.

You may also choose this handsome 4-piece coffee service by International Silver Company in Wm. Rogers Silverplate, also available in Stainless Steel, if you prefer. This complete service costs you only $21.60 (retail price is nearly twice as much) with a deposit of $300.00 or more.

Deposit: (Choice of one only)	$5000	$1000	$300
Bon Bon Dish			FREE
10" Round Serving Tray			FREE
4" Paul Revere Bowl			FREE
12½" Bowl		FREE	Pay $3.00
12½" Bread Tray		FREE	Pay $3.00
Butter Dish		FREE	Pay $3.00
15" Gallery Tray	FREE	Pay $5.00	Pay $7.00
1½ Qt. Casserole	FREE	Pay $5.00	Pay $7.00
2 Qt. Pitcher	FREE	Pay $5.00	Pay $7.00

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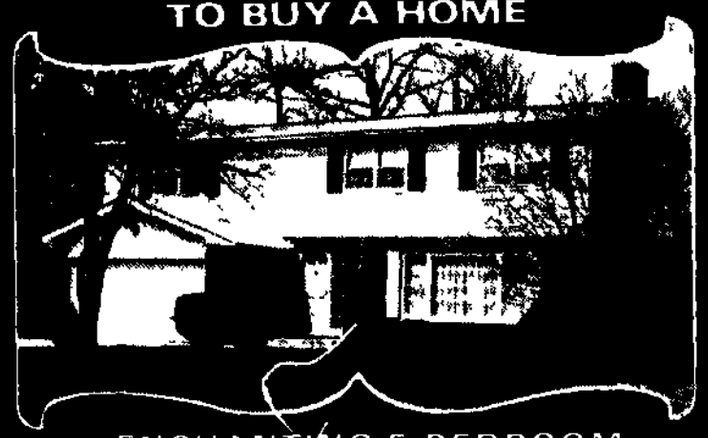

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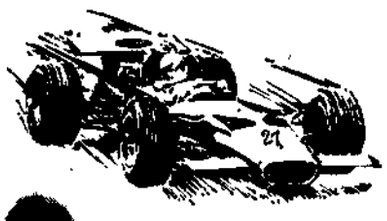

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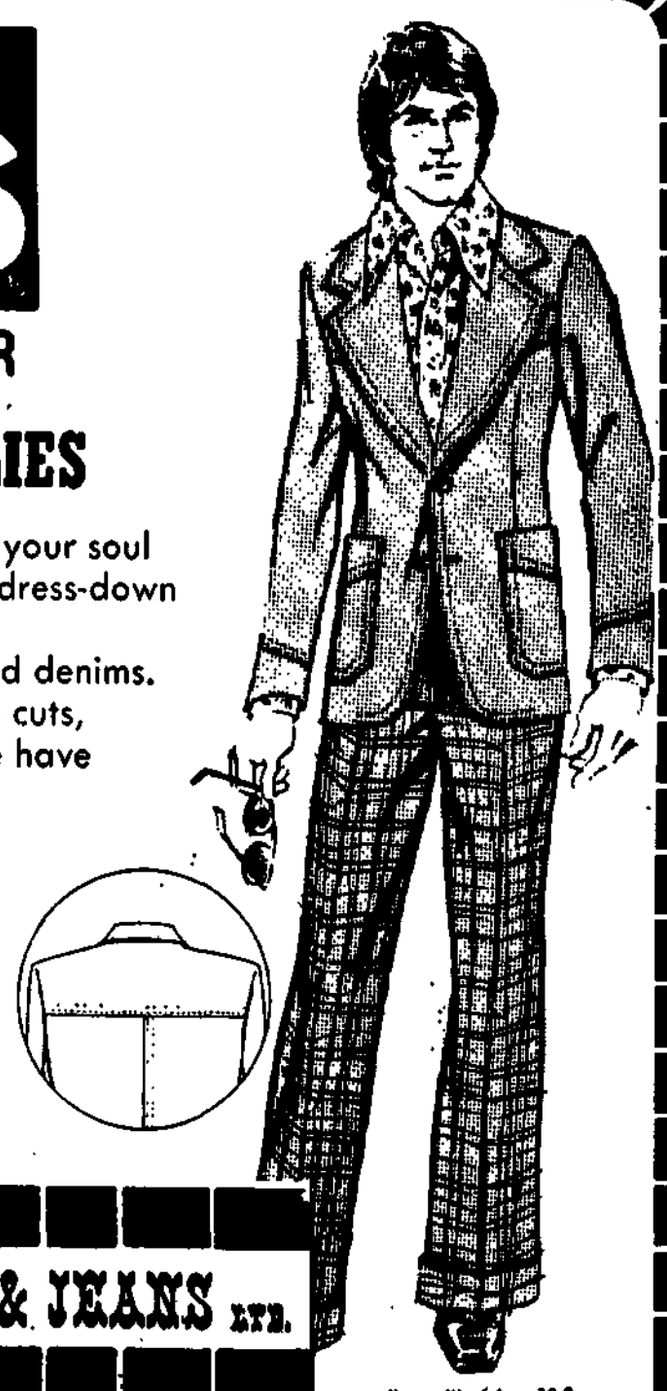

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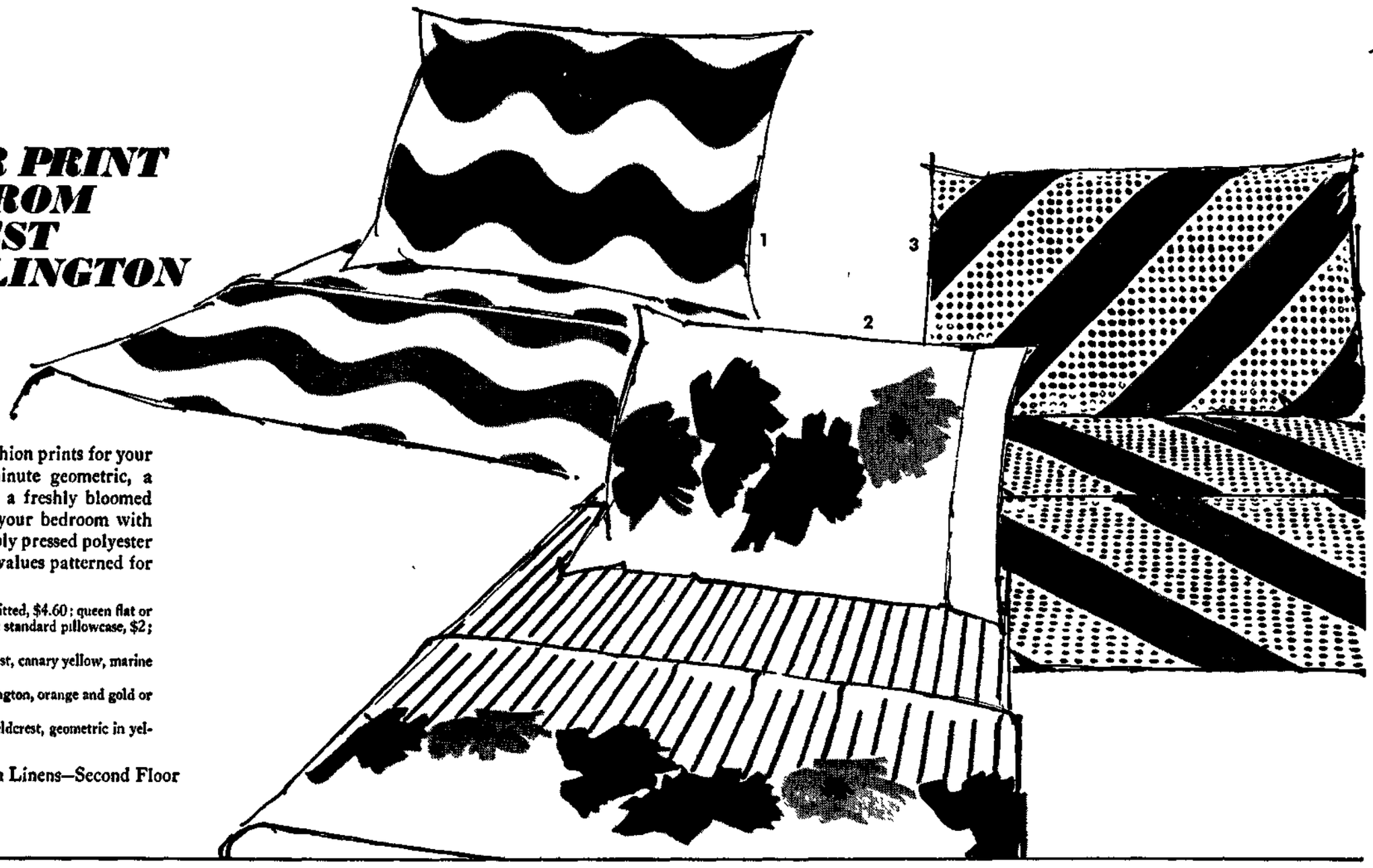

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3. Esprit by Yves St. Laurent for Fieldcrest, geometric in yellow, black and brown on white

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bath size, $2.45

Ready your bath for spring . . . save on these refreshing floral print towels from J. P. Stevens. Predominantly in lush greens on white, bringing the beauty of the outdoors into your bath's decor. Of sheared cotton terry reversing to regular terry, a beautiful value

Bath towel size, $2.45; hand towel, $1.45; washcloth, 65¢; six piece set, two each of the above, $9.10

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1 Woodfield, Schaumburg, 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Schaefges Brothers, Inc. to consider granting a variation in an R-3 District that would permit the construction of a multi-family condominium with a floor area ratio of 0.81, instead of the permitted 0.50 on the following legally described property:

Parcel 1: The North Half (except the East 169.4 feet thereof) of the premises described as follows: Beginning at a point 38 rods north of a point 40 rods west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 42 north, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian and running thence north 8 rods; thence west to the east line of Block 5 in Assessor's Division of the Town of Palatine; thence south on said east line of Block 5, 8 rods; thence east to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2: The South Half (except the east 189 feet thereof) of the premises described as follows: beginning at a point 38 rods north of a point 40 rods west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian and running thence north 8 rods; thence west to the east line of Block 5 in Assessor's Division of the Town of Palatine, thence south on said east line of Block 5, 8 rods; thence east to the point of beginning.

Parcel 3: The North 114 feet of the South 305 feet of that part of Block 5 in Assessor's Division of Town of Palatine, lying north of the north line of Colfax Street in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Parcel 4: That part of Block 5 in Assessor's Division of Town of Palatine, lying north of the north line of Colfax Street, (except the south 305 feet of said tract) in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Parcel 5: The North 68 feet of the South 191 feet (except the west 212 feet thereof) of that part of Block 5 in Assessor's Division of Town of Palatine, lying North of the North line of Colfax Street in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian all in Cook County, Illinois,

commonly known as 245 North Smith Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, May 10, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This eleventh day of April, 1973.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald, April 11, 1973.

Ordinance No. 581-1973

An Ordinance amending Chapter 5, Article 38, Section 3 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates in regard to the hours of operation of golf courses was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, April 2, 1973, said ordinance was published in pamphlet form, and a copy is on file in the Village Clerk's office.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 11, 1973.

Ordinance No. 578-1973

An Ordinance granting a side yard variation to Ed Curtin, 187 Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, April 2, 1973, said ordinance was published in pamphlet form, and a copy is on file in the Village Clerk's office.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 11, 1973.

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT TO BE VOTED ON
AT THE LIBRARY DIRECTOR ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973
VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COOK & DU PAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Richard A. McGrenera
VILLAGE CLERK

SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR LIBRARY DIRECTOR
SIX YEAR TERM
(Two To Be Elected)

☐ BARBARA WALSH

☐ GROVER STREICH

PRECINCTS

April 17, 1973 ELECTION Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Precinct No. 1
The Arcade
Park & Shop Shopping Center

Precinct No. 2
Ira Rupley School
305 E. Oakton Street

Precinct No. 3
Ridge School
650 Ridge Avenue

Precinct No. 4
Grant Wood School
225 E. Elk Grove Boulevard

Precinct No. 5
Clearmont School
280 Clearmont Drive

Precinct No. 6
Salt Creek School
65 Kennedy Boulevard

Precinct No. 7
Adm. Richard E. Byrd School
265 Wellington Avenue

Precinct No. 8
Daniel P. Cook School
711 Chelmsford Lane

Precinct No. 9
Centex Sales Office
1510 Stafford Circle,
Corner of White Trail Road

Richard A. McGrenera

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT TO BE VOTED ON
AT THE ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Lewis R. Smith
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR PARK COMMISSIONERS
FOR UNEXPIRED TWO YEAR TERM
(Vote For One)

☐ JOHN W. RAMEY

☐ _____

FOR SIX YEAR TERM
(Vote For Two)

☐ EDWARD R. HAUSER

☐ BART K. DILL

☐ _____

☐ _____

Ordinance No. 848

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XV, SCAVENGERS, OF CHAPTER 22, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Article XV, Scavengers, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Article XV — Scavengers.

22.1501. Definition. The term "scavengers" is hereby defined to mean any person engaged in the removal and disposal of table refuse or animal or vegetable matter, usually known as 'garbage' from hotels, restaurants, cafes, boarding houses, cafeterias, residences, commercial or industrial establishments, and any other place within the Village wherein food is served or is obtained upon the premises; or the removal and disposal of combustible refuse, including, but not limited to paper, cartons, boxes, barrels, wood, excelsior, tree branches, yard trimming, or the removal and disposal of non-combustible refuse, including, but not limited to, metals, tin cans, metal furniture, dirt and other mineral waste, street wastes and ashes.

22.1502. License required. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of a scavenger without first having obtained a license therefor. The annual fee for such license shall be $600, if only one vehicle is used for scavenger purposes. If more than one vehicle is used, the annual fee shall be $600 plus $50 for each vehicle over one used in the Village.

22.1503. Issuance of License. One license shall be issued for scavenger service for the entire Village, including residential, commercial and industrial zoned districts; all other licenses issued shall be for scavenger service in the industrial and commercial zoned areas of the Village. The character of the license shall be designated on the application and on the licensing document itself. Said license shall create no vested interest in the licensee and may be renewed or revoked at the discretion of the President and Board of Trustees at the end of any licensing period, with or without cause. The licensing period for scavenger license shall commence on May 1 and end on April 30 of each year.

22.1504. Applications. All applications for scavenger license shall be made in writing on forms provided by the Village to the Village Clerk. Applications shall be reviewed by the Village and the applicant notified of issuance or non-issuance of a license within ten (10) days. Applications shall be accompanied by a surety bond guaranteeing adherence by the applicant to all Village ordinances and regulations, said bond to be approved by the Village Attorney. No such license shall be issued to a person who is not a person of good character, and it shall be the duty of the Clerk to make or cause to be made an investigation into the character of each applicant. Applications for such license shall contain the number of vehicles to be used for the removal and disposal of garbage within the Village.

22.1505. Vehicles. Any vehicle used for such scavenger in its business shall maintain all safety equipment and proper weight licenses as required by the State of Illinois, and shall be water tight and equipped with airtight covers, for such portions as are used for the transportation of refuse. It shall be unlawful for any such vehicle to be driven over or through any street in the Village during or on a Sunday.

22.1506. Insurance. The scavenger shall carry both general and auto liability insurance and shall include the Village of Elk Grove Village as an additional named insured on both policies. All insurance premiums shall be paid by the scavenger with no cost to the Village.

22.1507. Collection. It shall be unlawful for a scavenger while collecting or transporting garbage or refuse in the Village of Elk Grove Village to scatter or allow to be scattered any garbage or refuse in such a manner as to create a public health hazard.

22.1508. Disposal. It shall be unlawful for any scavenger to dispose or to store any refuse in any place within the Village limits, or within one mile thereof, except with the permission of the President and Board of Trustees. The scavenger shall disclose the location of the disposal site and shall comply with all laws of the State of Illinois and of the corporate authorities of the area within which such sites are situated.

22.1509. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this article shall be fined not less than $5.00, nor more than $500.00 for each offense; and a separate violation shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.".

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 3rd day of April, 1973.

APPROVED this 3rd day of April, 1973.

CHARLES J. ZETTEK
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald, April 11, 1973.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 73-4

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, April 26, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., at the Municipal Center, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chicago Title and Trust Company, Trustee under Trust No. 51886, owners of record, for rezoning from I-1, Restricted Industrial District to B-2, Business District, for the purpose of constructing a retail furniture and warehouse facility, the following legally described property, located at the southwest corner of Brummel Avenue and State Route 83 (Busse Road).

Legal Description

That part of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of State Route 83 and Brummel Avenue and running thence West along the South line of Brummel Avenue 435.12; thence South at right angles to said South line of Brummel Avenue 229.99 feet to the North line of Lot 149 in Higgins Industrial Park Unit 102, being a subdivision in the Northeast quarter of said Section 27; thence East along said North line of Lot 149, 434.48 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 149; thence North along the West line of State Route 83, 230.00 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

WILLIAM SHANNON
Chairman,
Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald, April 11, 1973.

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids on operable partitions for Hanover Highlands School. Bids are due at 804 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, 1973. For additional information call 529-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 11, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Hans Liebing to consider granting a variation in an R-1B district that would permit the construction of a single family residence with a rear yard of 40 feet, instead of the required 45 feet, on the following legally described property:

The West Half of Lot 7 (as measured on the North and South lines thereof) in Block 3 in A. T. McIntosh's Palatine Estates, Unit No. 1, being a subdivision in the southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 695 South Brockway Street.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, April 26, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This eleventh day of April, 1973.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald, April 11, 1973.

Ordinance No. 579-1973

An Ordinance granting a side yard variation to Alfred R. McCormick, 270 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, April 2, 1973, said ordinance was published in pamphlet form, and a copy is on file in the Village Clerk's office.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 11, 1973.

Ordinance No. 580-1973

An Ordinance amending Chapter 5, Article 2, Section 21 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates permitting the sale of liquor on election days was passed by the President and Board of Trustees on Monday, April 2, 1973, said ordinance was published in pamphlet form, and a copy is on file in the Village Clerk's office.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

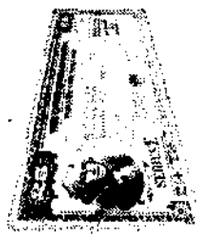
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 11, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file K-33821 on the 15th day of March, 1973 under the assumed name of Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service Company with place of business located at 412 South Cedar, Palatine, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Erwin G. Kemnitz, 412 South Cedar, Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald, March 28, April 4 and April 11, 1973.

The $25 gift you can give for $18.75.



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ABORTION INFORMATION
Birthright of Chicago 233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service 753-3395
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Preservation of Human Dignity 359-4919

ADOPTION
Bensenville Home Society Child Care 766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago 236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home 829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston 475-5800
Easter House, Chicago 372-1254
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society 944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago 346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services 771-7180

ALCOHOLISM
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707—392-9147—439-1948
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center,
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210
Illinois Department of Mental Health
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782

BLIND SERVICES
American Foundation for the Blind 332-3593
Blind Service Association 332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training) 666-1331

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION
LeMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550
Planned Parenthood 726-5134
Pre-Natal Classes (consult local hospitals)

DRAFT COUNSELING
American Friends Service Committee, Chicago 437-2533
American Society of Friends, Chicago 288-3066
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago 929-5860
Draft Counseling Cooperative 434-6447
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling 427-3350
Selective Service System 584-1320
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
Air Force, Elgin 741-8837
Army, Elgin 741-5942
Marine Corps, Elgin 741-4051
Navy, Palatine 358-6210
Womens Liberation Union 348-2011

FAMILY COUNSELING
Elk Grove Village Community Service 593-6690
Harper Junior College Community Counseling 359-4200
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect 394-8400
Jewish Family and Community Services 831-4225
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Hts. 392-1420
Parents Without Partners, Palatine 358-2924
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP 827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth 894-8132
State Counseling Service 742-3545
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

FAMILY PLANNING
Family Planning, Des Plaines 827-5188
Midwest Population Center, Chicago 644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines 439-6342

FOOD and SHELTER
Cook County Public Aid 326-3573
Elk Grove Township Supervisor 437-0300
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee 428-4357
FISH of Cary 639-4105
FISH of Des Plaines 956-1022
FISH of Elgin 697-0610
FISH of Hanover Park - Streamwood 837-8833
FISH of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg 884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect 394-1707
Hanover Park Township Supervisor 695-1892
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows 255-3456
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston 328-5166
Palatine Township Supervisor 358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor 894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chicago 782-0950
Wheeling Township Supervisor 259-3550
Youth Help Center, Chicago 929-3553

GAMBLING
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION
Community Referral Service 427-9623

HOMEMAKER SERVICE
Children & Family Services of Chicago 341-8400
NW Sub. Homemaker Serv., Oak Park 383-5940

HOT LINES
Bridge, Palatine 359-7490
I. C. E. House, Mount Prospect 394-8400
Listening Post 439-0500
Maine Township Hotline 825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan 336-1111
Omni House, Wheeling 541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect 259-7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404
Youth Service Bureau 222-0202

JOBS
Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity 922-5946
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) 593-6690
Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines 298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicago 922-5640
State Department, Chicago 793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices

LEGAL AID
American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564
Cook County Legal Asst. Foundation, Evanston 475-3703
Cook County Probation Department, Skokie 673-7327
Cook County Public Defender, Skokie 673-1281
Hull House Legal Aid, Chicago 561-8033
Illinois Defender Project, Elgin 695-8822
Indigent Defenders 253-2562
Law Students Commune, Chicago 649-6800
Northwest Neighborhood Legal Asst., Chicago 489-6800
Peoples Law Office, Chicago 929-1880

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arl. Hts. 392-9440

NURSING HOMES
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights 392-2020
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ 438-8275
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home 359-1663
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines 296-3334
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines 827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines 827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Plaines 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Niles 647-9875
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0311
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge 825-5531
Svithiod Nursing Home, Niles 296-4600

REHABILITATION SERVICES
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic 392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS
Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
Gamblers Anonymous 346-1588
Narcotics Anonymous 829-4243
Neurotics Anonymous 235-1161
Recovery, Inc. (call local Hot Line for time) 263-2292

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
(also Medicare) 282-8200

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE
Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-2340
NW Human Resource Dev. Ctr. ..... 392-8273—255-6529

TEEN COUNSELING
(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY
Midwest Population Center 644-3410
Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic 255-0755

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteer Service Bureau 427-9161

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Obituaries

Thomas Boylan

Thomas E. Boylan, 50, of 1311 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness.

Mr. Boylan was a sales representative for Commonwealth Edison Co. Chicago North Division, 3500 N. California, with 33 years of service. He was born Aug. 15, 1922, in Fargo, N. D.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen S., nee Skene; daughter, Mrs. Susan E. (Allen) Kapp of McHenry; twin sons, William T. and James J. and another son, John M., all at home; two grandchildren, Patricia and Colleen Kapp, both of McHenry; parents, James and Dorthea Boylan of Allegan, Mich.; two brothers, James P. of Lansing, Ill., and George J. of Country Club Hills, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. dorothy Reitz of Wilmette and Mrs. Theresa Schmicz of Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Albert E. Seales

Albert E. Seales, 65, of Hoffman Estates, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born July 30, 1907, in Scotland, he was employed as a methods analyst for an insurance company.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Oak Park, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Czyz; two sons, John and Thomas; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Douglas and Clarence, and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Kenny, Mrs. Mae Cruame and Mrs. Lila Peirmen.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Opal Malott

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Malott, 54, nee Sloan, of 189 S. Morton, Hoffman Estates, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., (Rt. 58), Schaumburg. The Rev. R. Carl Menkens of Church of the Cross Presbyterian Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Malott, a resident of Hoffman Estates for 12 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. She was born May 28, 1918, in Wyandotte, Mich., and was employed as a bookkeeper for Hoffman-Rosner Builders in Hoffman Estates, with eight years of service.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles on Oct. 21, 1971, survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ella (the late Wesley) Sloan; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brandt of Wyandotte, Mich., and a brother, Leonard, of South Gate, Mich.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Catherine Lewis

Mrs. Catherine Lewis, 70, nee Marron, of Chicago, died Monday in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago. She was born Sept. 2, 1902, in Chicago.

Visitation is all today until 10 p.m. in Columbian Funeral Home, 6621 W. North Ave., Oak Park.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are two sons, Edward W. and daughter-in-law, Joanne of Arlington Heights, and John L.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn (John) Leget; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Byers, and a brother, the Rev. Mattnus Marron, O.S.M. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester H.

Elsa H. Kennard

Elsa H. Kennard, 77, of 110 S. Belcher Rd., Largo, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday, April 6, 1973, in Largo, Fla. She was born Oct. 14, 1895, in Chicago.

Memorial services will be held Monday, April 16, 1973, at 8 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest Grant of First Congregational Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde; two sons, Donald F. and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane of Fullerton, Calif., and Leonard J. and daughter-in-law, Doris Kennard of Elmhurst; three daughters, Mrs. Laura (A. E.) Gross of Wheeling, Mrs. Lois (John) Hildebrand of Marion, Iowa, and Mrs. Judy (C. M.) Bouska of Toma, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial donations may be made to Children's Memorial Hospital, 707 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ernest Bannister

Funeral services for Ernest M. Bannister, 90, of 305 N. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Oak Park, were held Monday morning in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Officiating was the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Bannister, a retired claims manager for Steel Fabric, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 4, 1883, in Iowa.

Preceded in death by his wife, Frances, nee Burke, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sara Jane (Ray) Girven of Arlington Heights.

Williams-Kampp and Sons Funeral Home, Oak Park, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Brando was justified in Oscar refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I come before you today, slightly red of eye but with other faculties unimpaired, to bear witness respecting Marlon Brando's recent indictment of the film industry.

When Brando refused to accept an academy award this year he was protesting, among other things, the treatment of American Indians on "TV movie reruns."

Seeking to determine the validity of his allegations, I have since spent many hours viewing old westerns on the late, late show, not to mention the early early show and the middle, middle show.

And I am now prepared to testify that Brando had ample grounds for remonstration.

In addition to "degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character," as Brando charged, these films also insult Indian intelligence.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, those scenes in which the pioneers crossing the prairie in wagon trains are attacked by Indians. These sequences are presented in two phases.

In Phase I, the pioneers try to outrun the Indians. But notice something weird about this. As the wagons race across the prairie, the wheels sometimes turn backwards.

Obviously, the pioneers are trying to confuse their pursuers. Which certainly isn't giving the Indians credit for having any brains. No Indian would be dumb enough to believe those wheels were really spinning counterclockwise.

Even the most stupid Indian would soon realize it was all a trick to try to fool him into thinking the wagons were running in reverse, causing him to chase off in the opposite directions.

The Indians, of course, may not have been smart enough to figure out how the trick was done, and I'll have to say I'm not either.

I'VE HAD PEOPLE tell me the backspin is an optical illusion, but I don't buy that. It's my theory the wagons had two sets of wheels, one of which could be rotated countrariwise.

This brings us to Phase II of the attack in which the pioneers again show contempt for Indian mentality by drawing their wagons into a circle.

Invariable, in the movies, the Indians are depicted as being such blockheads they ride around and around the ring of wagons, making big fat targets of themselves until they finally get picked off.

Indians of today quite properly resent having their ancestors represented as complete dunces.

In real life, the Indians were bright enough to ride in the semi-circle, thus forcing the pioneers on the other side to waste their ammunition.

Try to keep this in mind the next time you stay up for a rerun. It will ease your conscience and make you sleep better.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My son is almost 27 years of age. Recently when he gave blood at the Red Cross he was told that his pulse was 60, blood pressure 117/70, and his temperature was one and one-half degrees below normal. He's had similar readings on other medical examinations. On another examination his blood pressure was 128/56 and pulse 64. He is 6'4" and weighs approximately 190 pounds. He doesn't seem to be in a hurry about anything he does. He is an engineer and is active in volleyball and basketball in the evenings immediately after work and doesn't eat until late at night.

The doctors here don't seem to be alarmed by his readings. They call him a "cool cat." Please let me know what is the cause of these abnormal readings and if he should have medical attention.

Dear Reader — Your son does not have abnormal readings and that's why the doctors aren't concerned about him. His relatively slow heart rate is more an indication that he's in good physical condition. Individuals who get reasonable amounts of exercise and do not smoke or drink excessive amounts of coffee tend to have low heart rates. To illustrate the point, Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 70s before he trained to break the four-minute mile and at the peak of his training his resting heart rate was below 40 beats per minute.

Likewise, the relatively low but normal diastolic, or lower reading of the blood pressure is indicative of someone in good physical condition. And incidentally, individuals with low, or low-normal blood pressure on this basis, tend to live longer than individuals with higher blood pressure readings. Also statistics show that men who are on the tall side live longer than those who are on the short side.

As far as temperature is concerned, the body temperature will normally vary in many individuals as much as one and one-half degrees during a 24-hour period. It's usually lowest in the morning and some people tend to have relatively low readings at that time without it having any medical significance whatsoever.

In summary, it sounds to me far from your son having abnormal readings or a medical problem, that he is probably in excellent physical condition.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I once read that sweets are changed to alcohol within the body. If this is true, does this alcohol have the same effect on the liver as whisky?

Dear Reader — More pure hokum in the food-lore department. If by alcohol you refer to the ethyl alcohol found in alcoholic beverages, there isn't a word of truth to this statement. Incidentally, all sweets and other carbohydrates, plus fats and even proteins can be processed eventually in the same metabolic cycle in the body. By that I mean simply that proteins can be converted to carbohydrates and fats and that fats and carbohydrates can all go through the same cycle of chemical changes in the body's metabolic process.

The metabolic machinery of the body is really quite unique. It can handle just about all of the different kinds of foods we give it. One of the major defects though, is it's not able to handle all of the excess food that it's commonly asked to process, whether it's sugar, fat or protein.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or Reuben junior sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cake, chocolate eclair, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, buttered bread, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, tossed salad, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, mustard, catsup, finger food, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, stewed tomatoes, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, "Tater Tots," Indian beans, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, raisin carrot cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hamburger deluxe on a bun, french fries, fruit salad, relishes, brownie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog in a bun, catsup, mustard, pickle, shoestring potatoes, peaches, cookie, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whip and chill and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw with dressing, potato chips, pineapple upsidedown cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, french fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, salad, potato sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, french fried potatoes, fruit gelatin, buttered bread, bun or roll, peanut butter crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Homemade soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, peaches, fruit cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Beef barbecue, cabbage and carrot salad, cake, fruit cup, buttered bread or bun and milk.

Dist. 63's Appollo Junior High: Ravioli with meat and cheese, buttered corn bread, tossed salad, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: French onion soup, veal parmesan or meat loaf; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered Mexican corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Homemade french onion soup, barbecue turkey on a bun, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Plain turkey with gravy or barbecue on a bun.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, beef tacos, buttered corn, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts. Teachers: Welsh rarebit on rusk.

NIPC backs mass transit demonstration project

A $1 million demonstration project that could lead to a public transportation system for the elderly and handicapped in the eight-county Chicago metropolitan area was endorsed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) last week.

The project application, submitted by the Chicago Department of Public Works, seeks two-thirds federal funding, or $700,000, from the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The two-phase planning and demonstration proposal is intended to lead to the development and implementation of a specialized transit system for Chicago's mobility-limited residents. It is hoped the project can eventually be expanded to include the entire eight-county metropolitan region, including Lake and Porter counties in Indiana.

A six-month planning study is to put specifications on a physical system and method of operation. These will be turned over to the Chicago Transit Authority for an 18-month demonstration project in the four adjacent Chicago neighborhoods of Uptown, Lakeview, Lincoln Park and Near North.

IN THIS 14-square-mile area, 13 per cent, or 53,815 people, are age 65 or over. Its estimated handicapped population is between 12,000 and 25,000. One fourth of the elderly are below the poverty level and one half of the disabled are unemployed.

A NIPC spokesman said the commission hopes to initiate in the coming months a regionwide study of the public transportation needs for the elderly and handicapped. In favorably reviewing Chicago's grant request, NIPC commissioners asked the City to make its experience and data available as a prototype for other communities in the region.

The spokesman said the project represents a major step in meeting stipulations of the 1964 Urban Mass Transportation Act. The act calls for provisions for moving the elderly and disabled in all capital improvement applications.

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'73 MAVERICK	8	48	160	.09
PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	9	54	180	.10
MUSTANG	10	60	200	.11
GRAN TORINO Air/Cond.	12	72	230	.12
LTD SEDAN Air/Cond.	13	78	240	.13
LTD SQUIRE WAGON Air/Cond.	13	78	260	.13
VAN 1 TON TRUCK	14	84	270	.14

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Registration: open until Saturday, April 21st, or until class is filled. Enrollment is limited, so do it today, at the cosmetic counter. A $5 fee is due at the time of registration, which can later be applied to any Coty purchase at our Cosmetic Department.

Class: Wednesday, April 25, 10:30 to 1:30

Today On TV

Morning

5 45 2 Thought for the Day
9 News
5 50 2 News
5 55 5 Today's Meditation
6 00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6 05 9 Top O the Morning
6 25 7 Reflections
6 30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 New Zoo Revue
6 35 5 Today in Chicago
6 55 7 Earl Nightingale
7 00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
11 Sesame Street
8 00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8 30 7 Movie, 'Born to Be Bad,' Joan Fontaine
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8 45 20 Eight Steps Toward Excellence
9 00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 I Love Lucy
11 Sesame Street
26 Morning Commodity Call
9 10 26 Stock Market Review
9 21 20 Search for Science
9 30 2 The $10 000 Pyramid
5 Baffle
9 Living Easy with Dr Joyce Brothers
26 Newsmakers
9 38 20 Images and Things
10 00 2 Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 Movie, 'The Champ,' Wallace Beery
11 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
26 Business News
10 02 20 Americans All
10 15 26 New York Exchange
10 24 20 Inside/Out
10 30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Bewitched
11 Cover to Cover
26 Ask an Expert
10 46 20 Sing Children, Sing
10 50 11 Quest for the Best
10 55 2 CBS News
11 00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
26 Business News
11 03 20 Science Room
11 10 11 Geography
11 15 26 New York Exchange
32 News
11 25 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11 28 20 Carrascolendas
11 30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 TV College—Music 121
26 News of the World
11 45 26 American Stock Exchange
11 50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11.55 5 NBC News
32 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12 00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College—Child Development 101
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores Presents, 'La Fabrica
12 20 26 Ask an Expert
12 30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 45 11 TV College—Sociology 202
12 50 26 Gene Inger Report
1.00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Hazel
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, 'The Well,' Harry Morgan
44 Movie, 'An Inspector Calls,' Alastair Sim
1 27 20 Word Magic
1 30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie, 'Twentieth Century,' John Barrymore
11 Stepping into Rhythm
26 Ask an Expert
1 45 11 Sing Along with Me
1 47 20 Lands and People
2 00 2 The New Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 The Electric Company
26 Business News
2.04 20 Exploring the World of

Evening

6 00 2 News Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News Weather, Sports Science
2 21 20 Places in the News
2 30 2 Hollywood's Talking
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
44 The Galloping Gourmet
2 50 26 Commodity Final
2 55 26 Market Final
3 00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
11 The French Chef
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
3 30 2 Movie, "The Bamboo Saucer," John Erleson
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "The Sword of Lancelot," Cornel Wilde
9 Mr. Ed
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Deputy Dawg
4 00 9 The Patty Duke Show
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4 30 9 The Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Claudio Flores Presenta en Fiesta Latina
6:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 A Blacks' View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5:45 26 Informacion—26
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 T S H.B.F I A.—Basketball Highlights
6 15 20 The Black Experience
44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic—Baseball and Basketball
6 30 5 The Mouse Factory
9 News
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Race Track News
6:35 44 Bill Anderson Show
6:45 9 Lead Off Man
7 00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
5 Adam-12
7 Movie, "Notorious"
9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
11 America '73
26 Mr Nice
32 Of Lands and Seas — Norway
44 The Real McCoys
7 30 5 Hallmark Hall of Fame, "The Small Miracle," Vittorio DeSica
26 Sylvia and Enrique
44 Whirlybirds
7 55 20 TV College — Physical Science 102
32 Newsbreak
8 00 2 Medical Center
11 Solid Black
32 The Merv Griffin Show
44 Movie, "Mother is a Freshman," Loretta Young
8:30 11 Made in Chicago
26 Noches Nortena
8 50 20 TV College — Social Science 102
9:00 2 Cannon
5 Search
7 Owen Marshall
26 La Consentida de Papa
9 15 9 Tenth Inning
9:30 9 Dragnet
32 Candid Camera
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Movie "Knife in the Water," Leon Niemczyk
26 Informacion — 26
32 The Honeymooners
44 Boxing from the Olympic
10:30 2 Movie, "Around the World Under the Sea," Lloyd Bridges
5 The Tonight Show
7 Madhouse 90
9 Movie "Son of a Gunfighter," Russ Tamblyn
26 Un Verano para Recordar
32 Movie, "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers
11 00 44 Western Star Theatre
12 00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
12 05 5 Not for Women Only
12 20 9 News
32 What's Happening
12 30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure — Alaska, part three of four
12 35 5 The Phil Donahue Show
12 40 32 News
12 45 2 Movie 'Close to My Heart," Ray Milland
12 50 9 Biography — Charles De Gaulle
1 00 7 Reflections
1 05 5 Farm Forum
1 30 9 News
1 25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
1 35 5 News
1 40 5 Meditation
2 40 2 Movie, 'Guerillas in Pink Lace," George Montgomery
4:40 2 Meditation

Today's TV highlights

Hallmark Hall of Fame. "The Small Miracle." New production for television, of the Paul Gallico story about an orphaned Italian boy who seeks help from the Pope for his ailing donkey. Vittorio de Sica plays a kindly priest and Raf Vallone a practical father superior, and the Italian boy is portrayed by an 11-year-old American, Marco Della Cava, who is not a professional actor. The story was filmed in Rome and Assisi. 90 minutes. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5.

* * *

Today. Scheduled: explanation by an endocrinologist about the latest methods of stimulation for children whose growth is retarded; discussion with the author of "The Wonderful Crisis of Middle Age," Eda Leshan. 8 a.m., Channel 5.

* * *

Dinah's Place. Guests include opera singer Dorothy Kirsten and golfers Ken Venturi, 9 a.m., Channel 5.

* * *

"Notorious." Another rerun of the famous movie, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and written by Ben Hecht, combining international intrigue and a love story, with Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Louis Calhern, Leopoldine Konstantin. Two hours. 7 p.m., Channel 7.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When you expect a headache, take a couple of aspirin; when you have a sore tooth, get it treated; when you have to make a painful discard, make it quickly and gracefully.

South decided to play dummy's deuce of spades at trick one. West might have led from jack-10. He also decided to take East's 10 with his queen and run his diamonds quickly.

East dropped the nine of hearts as his first discard and followed with two spades. West threw the deuce of hearts and the four of clubs without any signs of torment but his third discard presented a terrific problem. He finally solved it by chucking the seven of hearts.

NORTH (D) 11
♠ K 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ A K Q J 8 3
♣ A 8

WEST	EAST
♠ A J 8 3	♠ 10 6 5 4
♥ K 7 2	♥ A 9 6 3
♦ 9 6 5	♦ 10 7 2
♣ K 6 4	♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 4
♣ Q 10 7 5 3 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 3

South, who had jettisoned four clubs and a heart, played the five of hearts from dummy. East did the best he could by ducking and West was in. He cashed his three spades and then had to lead away from his king of clubs.

East and West discussed the possibility of beating the contract by West holding just two spades but agreed that the club end-play would have worked irrespective of which defender led the suit.

They were right about that and also about the fact that if West had unguarded his king of clubs declarer could have played his ace and picked it up but that unguarding of the club king represented West's best chance. If he chucked his four and six of clubs and then the deuce of hearts South might have gone wrong. He didn't against the actual defense.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

Lynde's TV image accurate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Lynde's stop-and-go grin of ecstacy and agony are as much a part of him in private life as they are on his weekly situation comedy show playing a harried suburban lawyer.

He is a study in contrasts and unravelled nerves.

Lynde's hillside home once belonged to the late Errol Flynn, a man with whom Paul has almost nothing in common.

When he moved into the New Orleans-French style home, Paul had it completely renovated, mistakenly believing he would save money in the end it would have cost half as much to build a new house.

A native of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and former resident of New York, Lynde felt compelled to build or buy as high in the hills as possible to obtain a city lights view. He succeeded. The house is built on six separate levels and each room has a balcony with an iron railing.

"MANY OF my friends only visit once," he says with misgivings.

"Those with acrophobia never come back. They can't stand the height."

There is plenty of room for bachelor Lynde, including three bedrooms, one of which has been transformed into memory lane. It contains pictures, awards and other memorabilia collected over the years.

"I have my whole career in that room," Paul says, flashing his toothy grin. "I don't want that stuff spread all over the house."

Paul is a passable cook, depending on beef stew or steaks and salad when he entertains. But recently he's hired a cook for those evenings when he entertains six or eight friends for dinner.

A maid comes in twice a week to clean, a gardener stops by three times a week, and there's a live-in house boy whose principal duty is to care for Paul's only pet, Harry MacAfee, a dandie dinmont dog.

"The Paul Lynde Show" is filmed at Warner Bros. every Friday evening.

ABC-TV requires Paul to rehearse Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Fridays, however, he works from noon until midnight.

While the comedian is not overburdened with work on the series, he makes life more difficult — and more fun — by appearing regularly as a panelist on the wacky "Hollywood Squares" game show.

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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Abbott and Costello: tomorrow's fad?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There's a new book called "Who's On First?" about the great comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and it includes an introduction by CBS-TV's Carol Burnett, whose view as a comic artist is pertinent.

"I think that they're classic," she says. "Possibly they are not up there now with the Marx Brothers, and with W. C. Fields because there hasn't been enough time. Usually, it happens quite a few years later."

She adds: "The word 'genius' is too loosely used in our business, but I don't have the slightest reluctance to apply it to Abbott and Costello ... I am convinced that in the years ahead, when their movies and television shows are re-used and re-issued, they will be recognized as classic artists in their field . . . They will become tomorrow's 'in' thing."

THE TITLE "Who's On First?" comes from the name of the famous Abbott and Costello baseball routine. And the book, published by Darien House Inc. and distributed by W. W. Norton & Co. Inc., is made up primarily of photos and accompanying dialogue that re-create choice routines from Abbott and Costello movies, edited for publication by Richard J. Anobile.

"I HAD A particular love for Costello," says Miss Burnett in her introduction. "Maybe I was drawn to him because he was the underdog . . . there was an innate sweetness he had that drew me to him . . . and I think I'm right in saying this, that Abbott was about the best straight man that ever lived."

Miss Burnett says, "there are very few performers around who remind me of Abbott and Costello. One who does is Tim Conway, whose potential has not been realized. The man is a comedy genius. I think Tim, had he been in silent films, would have been as big as any of them. He comes up with incredible pieces of business."

THE COMEDIENNE says Costello told an interviewer he almost became a dramatic actor in films once, that he recounted "Charles Chaplin was his houseguest, escaping from the press," and add: "Charlie told me he planned to remake 'The Kid,' with me playing the role he created. Then I guess the thing was dropped because he got involved in this political situation, and left the country."

Miss Burnett shows genuine affection for Abbott and Costello in her introduction to "Who's on First?", and it is an effective tribute to the enormously popular comedy team from an intelligent, literate entertainer who has a human, clear-eyed view of her profession.

At last: live television comes to the Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Canada (UPI) — Up here in the Yukon, the biggest show in town these days is live television which has finally come to Whitehorse and a dozen other towns in the far north, thanks to Anik 1, Canada's first communications satellite.

Designed and developed by Hughes Aircraft Company, Anik 1 is the world's first domestic synchornous communications satellite. A sister ship, Anik 2, is scheduled to be launched April 19.

Whitehorse began receiving Anik's signals early in February and one measure of its success are sales of color television sets.

At Hougen's Department Store in Whitehorse, Anik has set off a small sales boom of such sets, ccording to store Manager Don Jones.

"People are coming in from all kinds of places out in the country," he said. "They weren't much interested in buying new sets when we had the frontier package taped material. Now all that is changed."

NELLIE COURNOYEA, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation northern service station manager at Inuvik, reported the Hudson Bay store there sold 17 color sets in two days.

But one elderly viewer was not impressed with the color reception she received on her set and called to complain about the quality. It turned out she owned a black-and-white set.

"She didn't understand she had to get a color television set to get a color picture," said Raoul St. Julien, manager of the station at Whitehorse.

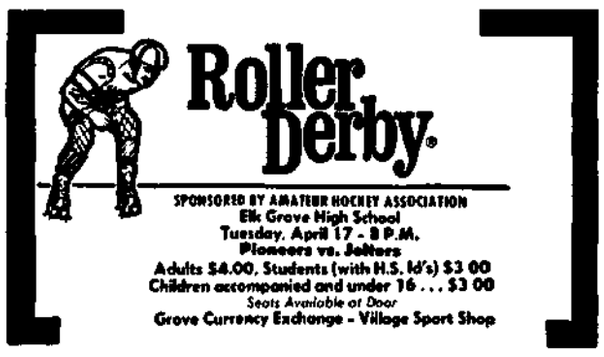
What are some of the favorite programs being seen for the first time in the Far North? "Sesame Street," "Cannon," and adventure-type shows rate highly.

There are complaints, too. Not about the quality of reception, but in programming.

"We don't get the late movies from Anik yet," said St. Julien. "At the last count we had more than 100 complaints about the matter. People don't think that it is fair that we should get everything except the late movies. But I'm told that is going to change soon."

And Yukon residents aren't particularly pleased about the number of commercials.

"That's new to almost everybody," said St. Julien. "The frontier package never had any ads — now we are seeing things advertised that we can't even buy up here."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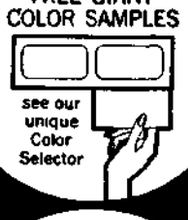

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Blacktopping 24
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41—Catering

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43—Cement Work

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68—Dressmaking

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Service Directory
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School Guides Men & Women 810
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Commercial 357
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Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 363
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Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
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Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

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Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
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Full farm w/house barn, corn crib, garage, creek, trees, first off the Northwest Tollway. $165,000.
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$62,500 358-5412

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Lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home with aluminum siding and attached garage on a LARGE WOODED LOT. Close to schools and shopping.
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(BY OWNER)
Brick and frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, attached garage. Landscaped yard with huge patio. Low taxes. $38,800.
NO AGENTS
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By owner. Split-level, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fully cptd., lge. fam. rm., lge. enclosed porch plus patio, beautifully lndscpd., A/C, att. gar., many extras. Walk to schools. $44,900. 70% down can assume 4½% loan. 358-1882

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER Lge. 7 rm., split-level w/additional 10x8' laundry & storage room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, pan. 18' fam. rm., central air, drapes, carpeting, new washer/dry., refrig., dishwasher, 2½ att. gar., 45' patio on 65x140 lot. 40's.
827-6032

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, multi-level 4 bedroom home on ¾ acre, plus separate 3 room in-law apartment. Carpenter's own home. A real beauty.
$69,900 437-4651

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car gar. att. porch, lge. lot, newly redecorated, carpeting, drapes, A/C. Rec. rm. w/fireplace. Near shopping center 392-8045
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Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

300—Houses

BUFFALO Grove, All Aluminum 3 bedroom ranch, full basement. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Completely decorated. Carpeting, Paneled Living Room Kitchen, Bath. $33,900. 566-8382.

PALATINE — by owner, 3 bedroom split-level, 1½ baths, paneled family room, carpeting, drapes. $41,500. 359-2536.

ARLINGTON Hts. By owner, 4 bedroom custom brick and stone ranch. Family room with fireplace. Sunken living room, separate dining room. Full basement. Thermo windows. Oak trim. 2800 square feet. $82,500. 956-7482.

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ROLLING Meadows — by owner. 3 bedroom. A/C, newly carpeted thruout. 1½ car garage. Walk to schools, shopping. $34,000. 394-5088.

SHEFFIELD Park West, Schaumburg, 3 bedroom ranch, Bradford model, A/C, fireplace, all appliances. Completely carpeted, extras. By owner. $46,500. 882-4662.

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320—Condominiums

PALATINE. Spacious 1 bedroom condominium, 3rd floor. Appliances, carpeting, pool, clubhouse, extra large terrace. $24,900. Owner. 358-3413.

WILLOW Creek, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner condominium. Owner. 255-3762.

342—Vacant Lots

ITASCA-50x187' lot. Fully improved. 419 N. Catalpa. $11,000. 629-1294.

ONE acre wooded, Long Grove (Pine Valley). 359-5807 or 297-2024.

MT. PROSPECT — Lions Park area. 70x150' corner lot, fully improved, Golfhurst & George. $16,750. 259-2143.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot with a gentle slope, Lake Summerset. 437-3546.

LAKE Summerset - 1/3 acre — private community. Boating, swimming, fishing, tennis, pool, recreation center. 537-8707 evenings.

SCENIC lot right on the Fox River. 60x120'. Excellent location. Phone 992-1250 days, 697-5168 eves.

LINDENHURST. Residential, lot 150x75. All improvements. Sacrifice at $4500. 358-4882.

346—Cemetery Lots

DOUBLE Burial lot in beautiful Garden of The Savior, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. $500. Private party. 392-1215.

6 LOTS in beautiful "Garden of Apostles" Memory Gardens. Private party. CL 3-4017.

355—Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SHOP
Arlington Heights. 3 operators with good followings. 13 dryers, commercial hot water tank, Maytag washer/dryer, 3 ton air conditioner. $13,000 firm. Call 259-7443 evenings

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360—Mobile Homes

41' ALUMINUM trailer, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, $1450. 391-3407, 398-8119.

ELCONIA 10x50, converts to 2 bedrooms, central air, heat awning, utility shed, can stay. $3500, cash. Des Plaines. 824-9068.

ONE mobile home for sale. 573 So. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-0800.

'72 CONCORD, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, including washer, dryer, w/w carpeting. $9500. 297-6264 Des Plaines.

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10x55 LIBERTY, fully furnished, $2500 or best offer. 296-2619.

1969 AMERICAN, 12x60', 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, call before 10 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 439-5271

380—Resorts

LAKE Summerset 1/3 acre wooded, all recreational facilities including boat marina. 246-4440 after 6 p.m.

380—Resorts

APPLE Canyon Lake, ½ acre, heavily wooded, on the lake. 253-9124 or 397-7684.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
Beautiful recreational property, W. of Woodruff in central part of state. Fishing for Musky and Walleye nearby. Deer hunting on property. 5 acres. Must sell. Sacrifice $800 full price. Owner,
323-8450

6½ ACRES on stocked trout pond in the beautiful Bitteroot Valley of Montana. Hunting and fishing paradise. Great for retirement. $14,500. 439-6753.

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EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. $220
2 Bdrms. From $260
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2 Blks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
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A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
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PARK RIDGE
2 Bedroom furnished apartment on beautiful lake. Swimming and sailing at your doorstep. 10 minutes to O'Hare.
392-1990 or 825-2198

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sans Souci Apartments
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1034 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refrig., cptg., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4947 or 766-3995

MOUNT PROSPECT
Townhouse apartments — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. 1 block south Highway 83/Rand Road. $225 per month.
398-7823

$165
1 bdrm. Appliances, parking, heat + utilities, except electricity. West of downtown Des Plaines. Adult. May 1.
Des Plaines 298-3181

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM $190 - $200
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath $210 - $230
Studios available at $170
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
Shown by appointment after 6 p.m. — Call 882-7082
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
Tower Management Company

ONLY IN TOWN FOR A FEW MONTHS?
Rent a completely furnished 1 bedroom carpeted apartment at Ontario Square for only
$205 per month
including heat, gas & water
1 Bedroom—$160 to $170
2 Bedroom—$185-$195
2 Bedroom, 1½ bath— $190 to $250
Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.
Phone 312-837-2220
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM $160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM $185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1½ bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliance d. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES **894-7294**

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
$170
Includes: Heat, Water, Appls., Pool, Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

BUFFALO GROVE
Cambridge-on-the-Lake condo apartment in new building facing 2 acre lake. Heated garage. Full security. Carpeting thruout. All appliances, including washer, dryer and dishwasher. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Recreational center includes heated pool, whirlpool, sauna, billiard room. $325 monthly rent. 537-0280 weekdays. 658-8031 nights and Sunday. Mr. Simpson

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is - FREE
SPARKS & COMPANY owns and manages thousands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chicagoland suburbs. Select from
- 1 bdrm. $165
- 2 bdrms. $190
- 3 bdrms. $245

Furnished
Unfurnished
Roommate Referrals
Modern 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. Townhomes Available
Select from over 20 different locations in the great Chicagoland suburbs. Let our professional apartment hunters find the right Sparks Apartment for you . . . Free. Save yourself time, aggravation and money.
PHONE 696-1300
7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SPARKS + COMPANY
"A Different Breed of Apartment People"

It Pays to deal with a professional Call a Realtor today!

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER
- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (½ mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping & schools
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 9-8
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp. South of Dundee.
259-7871 398-1400

ADDISON
2 bedroom garden apartment. $175, heat included. Occupy May 1. Call:
359-3341

ELGIN
Spacious 2 bdrm. Elgin's finest apt. bldg. Disposal, newly crptd. $190.
KEN JOHNSON Real Estate
695-4400 Elgin

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

MOUNT PROSPECT
Lovely, furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. Former model apartment.
290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

The Terrace Apartments
ALL THE EXTRAS
From $180
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-1996

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
$170 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0046

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., blt-in breakfast bar, applicances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 Bdrm apts, range, refrig, cptg. A/C & heat. $169-$195
437-4200

PALATINE May 1 Possession
244 N. Smith Street
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, free heat, gas. Security. TV, air cond. 1 bl. to train, shopping. $195 mo.
358-6986 398-2636

ELGIN
Spacious 2 bdrm. in one of Elgin's finest apartment building. Disposal, newly cptd., $190.
KEN JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
695-4400

HERALD WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from $199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 & 3 bedroom deluxe apartments with 1½ or 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances. Starting at $250.
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Very large 1 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks to North Western train & shopping. Includes all utilities except electric. Available May 1st. $193 mo. 394-1961.

DES Plaines unfurnished, one bedroom, available May 1st. No pets or children. Prefer single or older couple. CL 3-8351.

UPSTAIRS apartment in new 4 unit building. One block to depot. Available June 1st. Adults. No pets. Write Box M-98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom extra large carpeted, utilities, adults. 537-0066, 253-3101.

FURNISHED Studio Apartments. New building. Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544.

DES PLAINES, efficiency, drapes, carpet, appls. $165-sublease, May 1. 439-4731.

CONDOMINIUM 4 bedroom with finished recreation room, swimming pool, recreation center. Available April 15 - May 1. $325. 543-4900 days: 595-9628 after 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN Palatine, one bedroom apartment, no pets, $170. 359-8596, 359-7060.

MT. PROSPECT. Sublease immediately 1 bedroom, all appliances, free carpeting, drapes and others, $189. 358-3861.

PALATINE: 3 bedroom, 1st floor. Walk to train. Pets allowed. June 1. $205. 359-9147.

1 and 2 bedroom modern apartments. Rosemont. 784-2013.

WOOD DALE — one bedroom carpeted. $175 month includes appliances, heat & hot water. Available immediately. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

SUBLET Hanover Park, 4½ months, large, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting appliances, A/C, May 1st. $185. 837-4922.

ELK Grove. 2 bedroom, carpeted, a/c, appliances. $195. After 4 p.m. 437-5681 weekdays.

WOOD DALE-3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. A/C, pool, clubhouse. May 1. $285. Jan, days 332-5119. Evenings, 593-5168.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom heated apartment, stove & refrigerator included. $179/month. Call OR 5-7900.

HANOVER Park, 1 & 2 bdrm., $170 and up. Appls., shag rug, heat, 837-7341.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom. Children, pets okay. $195. 437-3934.

ELK GROVE Village, 1 bedroom apartment, A/C, shag carpeting, dishwasher. June occupancy. 439-6414, 255-1014.

ARLINGTON Heights, modern 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, yard. $175. Couple. 358-2390.

ARLINGTON Hts. Prince Charles. 8 month sublet. Luxury 1 bedroom, carpeting, electric kitchen, dishwasher. Pool. Will decorate. $205. 593-7387.

ROSELLE — one and two bedroom deluxe apartments. C/A. Carpeting. Appliances. 529-5413.

FURNISHED trailer. Single man. Mount Prospect area. $28 per week. 299-7235.

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

400—Apartments for Rent

BUFFALO Grove — Cambridge on the Lake Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. $215. 253-3469.

SUBLET Arlington Heights area 2 bedroom 2 bath carpeting, drapes Complete kitchen 253-9018 evenings

SUBLET new large 5 rooms 2 bedroom, A/C carpeting pool Arlington Heights $250 255-1518

DES PLAINES, 2 bedroom appliances utilities Decorated $190/month 827-5671

DES PLAINES downtown, brand new large 1 bedroom & studio-carpeted $210 $188 May 1 677-6930

THREE bedroom apartment Palatine area $275 month Children okay 359 8598

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment $210 A/C carpeting, appliances heat 882-5394

SUBLEASE One bedroom apartment Timberlane Mount Prospect Call weekdays after 6 p m 392-0082

4½ ROOM unfurnished Married couple preferred Call for appointment after 5 p m 537-3225

ROLLING Meadows clean, quiet, 2 bedroom stove refrigerator A/C $195 358-9313

DES PLAINES Immediate occupancy Deluxe 2 bedroom garden Carpeted, A/C stove, refrigerator. After 5 p m 437-5237.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

FREE RENT

First month's rent free, in this spacious 3 Bdrm. ranch home with multi-baths, shag carpeting and some appliances, plus a big fenced yard. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION ONLY $195 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

WEST OF O'HARE

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

3 bdrm. ranch style home on large lot. Carpeted. 2½ car garage. Yard completely fenced in. Immed. occupancy. $225 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

FREMONT

BRAND NEW 2 STORY with central air, all appliances with dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shag carpeting, multi-baths, and attached garage.

ONLY $250 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhome with full finished basement, carpeted, immediate occupancy. $300 per mo.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 room 3 baths 3 car garage, garbage disposal, dishwasher, A/C Washer dryer, refrigerator Optional Lake in backyard, May 1st or summer

1911 E. Dundee Rd.

537-0280 weekdays; 658-8031 nights & Sundays. Mr. Simpson

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Immaculate ranch home with 3 Bdrms, range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Maintenance free exterior, large fenced yard and 2½ car garage.

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION ONLY $350 PER MO

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

HANOVER Park duplex 3 bedroom, 1½ baths garage $250 May 1st 837-[illegible]

2 BEDROOM house with basement garage Close to downtown Arlington Hts $170 month 259-6629

THREE bedrooms 1½ baths A/C Garage Security required Credit check Wheeling $275 541-2279

3 BEDROOM home Behind Palatine Plaza $295 358-0776 after 6 p m

ELK GROVE Village 3 bedroom ranch attached garage Immediate occupancy $250 882-3755

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom 2 bath Complete kitchen with dishwasher garage Excellent neighborhood June 1st $310 392-7587

ELK Grove — 3 bedrooms, all appl[illegible] possession. 437-0614 after 6 p m.

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420—Houses for Rent

HOFFMAN Estates 3 bedroom home 1 year lease $295 month 529-3170

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine

358-4750

MT. PROSPECT

600 to 1400 sq. ft. Ideal for offices or stores located on route 14 — Northwest Hwy. May consider dividing into small offices, also 4000 sq. ft. available for storage. Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT

Attn. Salesmen & Manufacturing Reps.

Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.

437-4200

NEEDED

Someone who requires 1900 sq. ft. air-conditioned office with 600 sq. ft. warehouse. Utility & parking provided. Near NW exit, lease negotiable.

Call Dennis 437-6060

Modern office space 480 sq. ft. Rolling Meadows near I-90 and NW tollway. Immediate occupancy.

394-1050 ext. 12

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 offices. 300 sq. ft & 200 sq. ft. $170 month total for both, all utilities included.

Mr. Breit, 437-1717

SUBLEASE, modern ground level suite 750 sq ft 2510 Dempster, 296-5515

IDEAL for Attorneys Insurance, etc Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center 529-8300

3 OFFICE suite in new bank building downtown Palatine 359-1070, Ext 39 Mr Monroe

WANTED Sales Rep lawyer Office space to suit your needs Reasonable rent Lease Private offices semi-private A/C, carpeted maintain ample parking, key location in Hoffman Estates Call Chuck Brazelton 882-4800 or 894-4711 for information

442—For Rent Industrial

SPACE FOR RENT

1,000 to 2,000 ft. office and/or warehouse.

Contact 543-5752

MT. PROSPECT

Up to 4000 sq. ft. ideal for contractors, storage, builders or hardware. $1 30 per sq. ft.

Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentle man Deluxe furnishing Private bath TV. 381-1766.

SLEEPING room for rent in Arlington Hts 253-5137

ROOM Available for reliable person Kitchen privileges Town and depot across street $25 weekly Barrington 381-6069

PALATINE — Sleeping room Gentleman over 28 A/C Good location 359-3583

SLEEPING room for rent in private Palatine home Gentleman only 359-1938

PALATINE, single room, kitchenette Private bathroom Furnished Utilities included $35/week 359-5061

ROOM Private Conscientious male over 25 References 593-1650, extension, 37

451—Wanted to Share

UNWED mother wishes same to share apartment Arlington Heights 392-8657 Lynn.

470—Wanted to Rent

COUPLE wishes 2 bedrm, garage specific date not essential 12 yrs present best ref P O Box 79, Park Ridge, Ill 60068

2 CAR garage space Des Plaines area 477-1344 or 297-7450

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

GARAGE near station, Palatine 359 0853

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

72 BROUGHAM Toronado, loaded with extras Excellent condition Best offer. 359-6067

MUSTANG, good condition, no rust, engine good, automatic, $275 or best offer 358-2706

67 TEMPEST Wagon, mechanic's special, good body, runs, $350 or best offer 537-1682

71 FORD Galaxie 500 P/S, P/B, automatic vinyl roof, good condition, $1695 541-3964

66 CHRYSLER Newport P/S A/T, radio, good condition. $200. 255-6744 after 6 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Fully equipped. $1900 894-3091

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'67 MUSTANG Fastback GT 390 very good condition. 259-7496.

'63 FORD Galaxie Convertible, needs new generator, $150 or best offer 392-4327

1971 CHEVY Impala A/C, power, classy looking $2190 Call 359-4178.

'66 FORD Wagon auto trans, V8, 390 engine 4 new tires $350 255-4831

1968 BUICK Skylark automatic, P/S V-8, $795 359-8382

'69 FORD Galaxie V8, automatic 4-dr P/S P/B, air, $1175 593-2574.

66 PONTIAC Executive A/T, P/S P/B air, good condition $350 894-0336

1969 CHEVROLET wagon Kingswood, 6 passenger Low mileage Good condition Best offer 537-0591

1965 RAMBLER wagon Runs great $150 541-5836

1969 CHRYSLER 300, 4-dr, H/T, low mileage excellent condition One owner, $1,750 358-4049

1971 CHEVY Impala 4-dr, sedan, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, radio, A/C, 350 V-8 belted radial tires Asking $2500 359-5169

70 BUICK Electra 225, A/C, P/B, P/S, Like new One owner, Best offer 439-2440 or 824-0904.

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury, V8, P/S, P/B, radio, heater Days CL 3-5208

'65 CATALINA Pontiac, new brakes, new tires, runs good, $275. 381-8893

1966 VALIANT — 2 door, good clean condition Low mileage Under $500 Call after 6 p m 259-9882.

1969 BUICK Electra, 2-dr hardtop P/S P/B, A/C, low mileage excellent condition, 299-4106

PONTIAC, '69 GTO Tops 4-sp AM/FM Tachometer, $1800 397-8654 evenings

'71 NOVA, 6 cyl, auto radio plus extras, $1495 Before 4 p m 894-8200, ask for Lawrence Terzo

70 9-PASS Buick Estate station wagon, low mileage, 1 owner F/P Extras $3000/offer CL 3-5903 evenings

66 PLYMOUTH Fury V8 4 speed, runs good $350 or offer 394-4718

1970 CHEVY Impala Wagon, 3 seat, P/S, P/B, A/T, $1975 297-2937 after 5

71 JAVELIN Too many extras to list Mint condition Low miles $2650 or best offer 439-2712

70 FORD LTD A/C, many extras Excellent condition $1675 or offer 894-2881

69 CAMARO, Z-28 green, vinyl top, black interior, console, low miles, excellent condition, must see. 823-3712 evenings

70 PONTIAC GTO Mags plus many extras Good condition Must sell $1700 956-0461

1965 CHEVY Impala 4-dr, good condition, best offer after 7 p m 359-6564

1970 CUTLASS 350, vinyl top, like new tires & brakes 8 track, one owner, maintained well, $2,000 297-8878

1970 T-BIRD, 2 door Landau, A/C, full power, AM stereo tape $2395 894-5971

1968 CUSTOM Impala Very clean, low mileage Recent exhaust system-brakes-shocks Like new tires $900 firm 298-6125 evenings

FORD wagon, '66 Country Sedan V8 P/S A/T clean Good running condition 537-7508 after 6 p m

1967 OLDS 98 full power, clean, $850 299-6485 after 5 p m

72 BUICK estate wagon, 9 passenger Air Custom Interior Rack FM Gold Plus extras Very low mileage $1650 437-7981 after 5 p m

70 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham Excellent condition Low mileage $3750 837-0680

'67 FORD Galaxie 4-dr, H/T, P/S, A/C, radio, dual speakers, new battery, new tires recent tune up Original owner Gave lots of Tender Loving Care $795 Please call after 5 p m 255-1922

1969 FORD LTD 2 door, V/R, A/C, P/S, P/B $1200 777-7306 after 6 p m

1967 FORD Galaxie A/T, P/S, new tires Mint 255-8612-3

'63 OLDS runs good, tape player, $125 or offer 392-2787

'68 CHEVY wagon Impala V8, A/T good condition, $500 537-0714 after 4 p m

'72 RIVIERA, red metallic, air, roof, seats windows, FM Tilt wheel $4700 437-7981 after 5 p m

68 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr H/T, one owner Dependable Low mileage AM/FM Clean $925 392-0781

'71 VEGA Hatchback Low mileage, $1550 or best offer 398-1227 after 6 p m

71 FORD Ranchero Blue-black vinyl top 351 engine Automatic Deluxe interior $2700 or best offer 428-7490

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp P/S A/T Excellent condition $2300 398-1074 after 6 p m

65 CHEVELLE 327, A/T Needs paint After 3 30 p m, 255-2941

1962 CHEVY station wagon Standard shift New battery, starter exhaust and muffler system. Good transportation 397-7064

FORD 68 Wagon, V-8, P/S, auto, excellent condition $895 Best offer 358-9310

65 THUNDERBIRD, A/C, full power, AM/FM radio, new brakes, 4 new Vouges $795 358-5639

'69 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr Very low miles. All power options Sharp $2500 894-5529

CONVERTIBLE. Pontiac Tempest 68, 8-cyl, P/B, P/S, low mileage, recent tune-up, 2 new tires, extra 2 snow tires Excellent condition Asking book price $1,000 Call after 6 p m 255-4146

70 MERCURY Cyclone (Montego), automatic, P/S, P/B, buckets, low miles, excellent Must sell, $1,600/offer 255-8938

1970 MAVERICK, stick, good condition, make offer 882-6700, 882-6644 after 5 30

1972 PINTO Red 4-spd. disc brakes, 200cc. Radio, trim Mint condition Have company car Must sell Best offer / $1750 894-8258

70 BUICK Electra 225, 2 door hardtop P/S, P/B Dark metallic green Widow must sell Best offer 359-1732

1967 BUICK. Excellent condition 299-4444

1968 CHRYSLER, Newport Good condition 14m p g P/S, P/B, $795 Best offer 358-4949

1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, very good condition Call after 4 p m., 392-7895

'69 CHEVY Carryall, $1000 885-1112

'69 MERCRUY Marauder, full power, air, $1100. Call 394-5672

'70 BUICK Skylark GS. A/C, P/S, P/B, vinyl top. AM/FM. $2300 or offer 297-8778.

1967 CAMARO with new carburetor, battery, exhaust, brake job $850 894-7574.

'73 NOVA P/S, air, vinyl top, 2 door. $2900 or offer. 882-7183

1965 BUICK Electra, all power, excellent condition. 439-5479

500—Automobiles Used

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr, 6 cyl, S/T, body & interior very good condition, engine needs repair, $200, 824-4246

'69 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door hardtop A/C, P/B, P/S, AM/FM, vinyl top, interior. Excellent condition $1,650 After 6 p m, 255-8876

1968 "REBEL" Snow tires included 358-7315 after 6 p m weekdays $450

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low mileage, $1180 255-3961.

72 VEGA, A/T, clean custom interior, $1795 259-5767.

'70 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, excellent condition Garage kept 2 snow tires. $1200 Weekdays after 6 30, weekends anytime, 882-7682

1971 MAVERICK, excellent condition, $1700 9 to 5 259-5010 Jan

LIKE new 1971 Opel Wagon, radio A/T, low mileage Must sell due to illness, $1250 775-3730

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, — 1200, R/H, must sacrifice, $1150 394-5742

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr. hardtop, radio, heater, P/B, P/S, factory air. New tires. Very clean 299-1766

MERCEDES Benz '65 220S. 4-dr. AM/FM, sunroof, leather interior, good condition $2,000 894-8281

DODGE Charger, '66, 383 4-spd Fresh custom paint Excellent condition $1600 or best offer 894-7952

67 GTO, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, posi new tires Excellent body. Bad engine $475 or best offer 541-7233

MUST sell — 1971 Ford Pinto, 2 door, 2,000 CC engine Radio, new tires, more 894-7528

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Leaving state Best offer 827-8647

'69 CAMARO SS 350, 4 speed, many extras, $1750. 259-7878

1967 GTO convertible Original owner Mint condition P/S P/B, A/T, $1400 or offer 537-6910 after 6 p m

1965 BUICK Special, must sell, make offer 255-2568

1972 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, fully equipped, 2-dr red/white, exc condition, 827-1421 after 6 p m

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr convertible, $375 best offer After 6 p m, Kathy 966-6375

1972 CHEVY Vega Hatchback, excellent condition Low miles $1550 541-5458

522—Foreign and Sports

1967 DODGE R.T.

Fiberglass front end roll cage, Dana, Hemi springs, Cragar wheels M & H slicks, 90/10 shocks, cut front K member, $750. Call 255-3792 ask for John.

1969 Z-28, CAMARO, very good condition $1750 259-0681 after 5 45 p m

71 MGB Roadster AM/FM, wire wheels, overdrive, Perrelli tires, air horn, Abarth, Stereo tape Must see CL 3-1869

1972 VOLVO 142S $2 850 Call Bob 695-9413

1966 VW good condition $350 evening 6 - 8 p m, call 359-6719

'70 DODGE Challenger, 440 magnum, 4 speed High rise Endlebrock, Holley 750 CSM Positraction Factory tape deck Much more $2,000 or best offer 882-5436 after 5 30 p m, ask for John

'69 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, automatic, very clean, radio, good tires $1200 or best offer 398-0468 after 5

CAPRI '72 V-6, 2600, automatic yellow, white interior radio, decor group, balance factory warranty, $2800 392-4001

72 VEGA orange, 4 speed, 110 hp AM/FM radio, 359-3626 after 5 p m

71 MG Midget new clutch, new brakes, luggage rack $2000/offer, 253-8322 after 6 p m

71 MGB-GT, blue, low miles, overdrive, AM/FM, Z-Bart, extras $2600 398-6309, 358-6106

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, good condition, $925 253-4278, 397-1428

1972 MG Midget Low mileage Still under warranty Has radio, heater and two tops Asking $2400 or best offer Call between 12 noon - 10 p m 259-3767

63 VW Rebuilt engine, transmission Body rough Best offer After 7 p m, 253-6605

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, sunroof 15 000 miles remaining on warranty $2200 or best 882-3793

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow sedan black interior, radio, A/T Rear window defogger Excellent condition $2000 259-3185

1971 DATSUN 1200 Orange with black vinyl interior, radio-heater New snow tires Call 398-0314

'69 VW Fastback, rebuilt engine, A/C, radio, very good condition $975 541-2361

'71 MGB GT Good condition, $1585 Call 537-3545 evenings

'69 VW Convert Automatic, stereo, mags, Rolls front, $1200 CL 3-5667

1966 TR4A black, good condition Call after 4 p m, 392-7895

'61 VW Bug, rebuilt engine low miles, body excellent $300 offer 392-4747

'70 VOLVO 164, excellent condition, low miles, $2450 397-7347 after 6 p m

540—Trucks and Trailers

'69 FORD Van, Window E200 302 stick, very good condition $1600 or offer Frank 837-0850

'68 CHEVY ¾ ton Fiberglass utility tool body 299-4340

WILLYS 4-wheel drive Jeep, metal cab and snow plow, $750. 296-1687

1970FOR D Camper Special. Call after 5 p m, 392-4162

1970 FORD XLT pick-up Full power. Air Mint Must see 529-3016

542—Parts

CHEVY 350 375 h p short block with heads $175 00. 397-1022 Steve after 5 00

543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

½" air impact, $30, 1¼ T. floor jack, $75, 5 HP air compressor, air compressor $75, Arbor press $110, cutting & welding outfit $80, air end lift $40, battery charger $80 Hydraulic floor jack 10T, Sun Distributor machine, Sun engine analyzer, 8 meters, air operated barrel grease pump, gas engine fork lift, 18' lowboy tandem trailer, miscellaneous tools.

705 N. Addison Rd., Villa Park

546—Antiques & Classics

ANTIQUE Cars Wanted Model A or Model T Ford Any year Must be in good or mint condition Call 742-0920

'52 WILLIS Aeroace Part restored 537-0714 after 4 p m.

550—Tires

TIRES, set of 3, whitewalls, 775-14 Excellent condition, $26 439-9088

VOLVO 140 4 tires, W/W, 2 snows, 2 wheels 358-3878 nights

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA

Factory trained Honda Mechanic will do tune-up & repair on all Honda models. Reasonable rates, fast service, all work guaranteed.

259-2627
After 6:00 p.m.

'71 SL350. Almost brand new, very low miles. $675 — best offer. 259-2627

HONDA CB450, 1971, mint condition, low mileage Recent tuneup, extras, $925 541-1532

1972 TRIUMPH Bonn 650cc Low mileage Excellent condition Call 394-5217

MINI-BIKE, 2½ hp Engine and clutch new Excellent condition $110 or offer 392-7105

1970 BSA Model 441 Victor, complete overhaul, mint condition 253-0670

TRIUMPH 1960 650 Chopper, completely rebuilt, over $1600 invested Must sell $900 firm. After 5 p m, 255-1646

1972 HONDA CB450, low miles Excellent condition Runs fast and cheap Let's talk price Call Mike Klein at 394-2300, Ext 280 days, 724-5038 evenings and on Friday

TRIUMPH 1971, 500 twin carb Low miles Stock $925 253-7768

350 CL MOTORCYCLE Chopped 1969 Good condition $450 or best offer 398-2174

SUZUKI 50 CC, cycle, good condition Must sell $140 439-0507

1970 HONDA CT-70 $200 1443 N Elm Street, Palatine 359-0699

BSA 650 Excellent condition $1,000 or offer 299-7982

1971 HONDA CL350 Low miles Mint condition Helmets $675 255-0226

CHIBI Trail Bike, top mechanical condition, $175 - best offer 299-5815

'69 BENELLI 250 Scrambler, good condition, low mileage, $250 or best offer 537-7267 after 6 p m

'68 HONDA 350 CL new tune-up battery, custom paint, bars, seat $450, offer 255-9367 Terry

HONDA 350CB '71½, low mileage Super condition $700 or best offer 223-4366

1972 SUZUKI 350cc Like New Motorcycle $700 255-1638 after 5 p m

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville $900, 359-5797 after 4 p m

BSA 650 1966, very good condition, low mileage $595 firm Call after 5 p m 253-6106

554—Bicycles

BOY'S 26 Schwinn, speedometer light Excellent condition 537-4120

BOYS Schwinn Fastback Stingray bike, like new, $50 392-9414 after 6 30 p m

600—Miscellaneous

AMERICAN Standard Acroflame Oil burner with Gordon gas conversion unit Used to heat a 5 room ranch home Hot water heating system Call after 6 30 p m, 255-3792

CLARINET, Buffet model by Evette-Schaefer hardly used, $110 Single bed, 2 years old, $40 Curtains, olive fiberglass 48"x45". 2 pair $4 each, antique gold drape 190"x96", $40 398-1487

WHITE Hotpoint electric stove 4 burners, 2 ovens; rollaway folding cot with mattress and pillow; kitchen table and 6 chairs, 394-6551

MT PROSPECT, wedding dress, white satin with veil, like new Size 12, $150 392-3275

WEDDING gown Size 8 white satin A-line asking $60 439-5463.

MOTOROLA 21" TV, blond table model $60 Bell & Howell Camera, 16mm fittings $90 CL 9-0664

FULL Sealy mattress, spring, $60 Frame, $12, Wonder horse, $15 baby's dressing table, $20 or best 359-3073

RED shag carpeting, 13x16, $50 Gas stove, $30 Range hood, fan, $10 Glass tub enclosure $30 Gas dryer $25 Room air conditioner, $45 398-6769

FOR sale — 18,000 BTU air conditioner $85 6 000 BTU air conditioner $50 Full size bed, mattress and springs $20 call 884-0547

MAGNESIUM wheels with 7 75x14" tires, $75 Telescope Unitron 2 4" complete outfit, $100 894-3548

MOVING Refrigerator $25 Washer $95 220V heater $10 Chest $25 Antique chest $95. Plywood sheet $6 50, 394-0207

24x4' POOL filter, miscellaneous, winter equipment $300 882-2631

GENDRON Pram, converts to car bed Bassinet Both excellent condition 259-0455

TV RCA 19" console mahogany, $50 UHF converter, $10 Lawnmower, $5 Window air conditioner, as is $10 After 6 p m, 392-1453

NEW 9 ft patio door, frame and screen included, $150 529-4276

3' SWIMMING pool, ladder Double bed, springs, mattress 297-4258.

PICK-UP sideboxes, used half year, cost $400, make offer 259-1723

MOVING Sale Everything Must Go! Chrome dinette set, sofa, matching chair, round dining room table with chairs to match Old sideboard. Great for back bar in your recreation room 437-7173 after 5 p m

3/4 BED $45, cot $10, chests, dressers, desk, chaise lounge, outside furniture $15-$35 Portable TV with UHF $40 Misc 358-5359

BOY'S Schwinns - 10 speed $50, Stingray $35 Twin Maple beds, $15 Antique wardrobe $20, Refrigerator $15 398-6927

REFRIGERATOR, Hoover floor waxer, electric broom, snowplow electric hotplate; chair, bicycles, captain's chairs, boy's ice skates, size 8, 10 Miscellaneous items. 358-4714

PORTABLE Sauna almost new No wiring or plumbing $185 437-3056.

MOVING — gas dryer, washer with suds saver, 7 piece mahogany dining suite, Conn organ, antique oak dropleaf table and chairs, 394-4160.

LIKE new 3½x18' all steel swimming pool, H/D liner 1 yr. old. Real buy $75 894-4123.

ABOVE ground swimming pool, 18'x48", ladder, filter, vacuum, fence and deck, $200. 392-6715.

600—Miscellaneous

FINISHED ceramic pieces Ideal for gift shops Call 537-5846.

WARDS exercise lounge, $15 Wards microscope, $15 Weights, $20 Clairol electric hair setter, $5 Full size bed, $15 complete Sunbeam snowplow, $50 Some items practically new Many other miscellaneous 358-2706.

GAS Heater for garage — extra room Tropicaire, 25,000 BTU. $35 Good condition. 297-5963

BEAUTIFUL Lady's rhinestone wristwatch, $35 Nancy Drew books (42), $35 Like new 437-0299

2 SPRING formals, 1 pink, size 9 — sleeveless empire/floral net overlay 1 yellow size 7 — sleeveless Empire crepe, white bodice/yellow flower applique, $15 Call 297-7699 after 5 p m

EXERCISE bicycle, like new, $25. 693-8793

SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine $75 After 7 p m Call CL 3-1965

MOVING — 7 piece mahogany dining suite, Conn organ 394-4160

MOVING, Dryer, Weber grill, broiler/oven (new), playpen, trike, infantseat, car seat 255-7268.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

15 round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, 3 roll top desks, commodes, hall trees, hat racks, rockers, trunks, drop-lid desks, refectory tables and chairs, wash stands, china cabinets, side-by-side desks, love seat and chair fern stands, wicker planters, small wooden barrels, and misc furn

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near junct 68
358-4543

GARAGE Sale — 1112 Alder Lane, Mt Prospect Everything miscellaneous Come see! Magic Chef gas heater — 70,000 BTU, $100 April 12 - ? 392 3275

GARAGE sale — April 11th, 12th, 13th Ladies, girl's, boy's clothing Lamps furniture books, games, household miscellaneous 1318 W Hampton Ln, Schaumburg (East of Dartmouth and Springinsguth)

BARGAIN — Hotpoint refrigerator, portable sewing machine, couch Basement sale Many miscellaneous Reasonable 255-5146

GREENBRIER 1719 Lexington, Arlington Heights Super 5 family sale Furniture clothes, household misc April 12, 13 8 30 - 4 30

MOVING Sale — Stove refrigerator, air conditioner 255-3968

GREENBRIER Neighborhood sale Cars furniture clothing, Knicknacs We have everything! 1522 Lexington, Arlington Heights April 12 - 13, 9 - 5 392-2130

MOVING everything goes Snowblower lawnmower, riding mower, household items, clothing Ladder jacks, brush containers Phil gas tanks, misc 9 - 5 30 703 N Wilke Rd, Arlington Heights

MOVING Big buys 1109 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect Thursday, Friday Saturday

GREENBRIER — 1603 Concord Arlington Hts Buffet, baby clothes, lumber toys, miscellaneous Thursday, April 12, 8 30 - 4

530 SALEM Dr Schaumburg, April 12-13th, 9-4 Soup to Nuts

SPRING Rummage Sale, April 12, 9 a m -8 p m, $1 a bag after 2 p m First United Meth Church, Graceland & Prairie, Des Plaines.

FURNITURE, baby items, toys, appliances, misc, Thursday Friday 1511 E Miner, Arlington Heights.

BETA Sigma Phi Garage Sale, April 12 9-4 1132 South Haddow, Arlington Heights Miscellaneous Items

MOVING — everything must go Thursday, Friday Saturday, 8-? 3316 N Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington

SALE New-used Wig, clothes (boy's girl's, lady's), games, handmades, paperbacks, curtains, more 437-0299

CREEKSIDE, 3 Old Valley, Rolling Meadows, Wednesday-Thursday 9-4 Much variety

MOVING sale — 501 South Mt Prospect Road, Des Plaines Thursday-Tuesday furniture, appliances misc 827-8787

100 PIECE china dinner set, perfect condition $75 or best offer 358-6618

TABLE 7 chairs $35 GE stereo, $25 2 sleep-&-sit sofabeds w/table, $75 Combination pool/ping-pong table, $25 CL 5-1631

DINETTE set, 5 pc Formica, $30, 2 speed phonograph with stereo speakers, $20, 255-0019

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

THOROUGHBRED Great Dane available, no cost to qualified household 259-4671, 263-0314 Ext 58

BLACK Schnauzer-Terrier, 5 months Female FREE Shots Housebroken 8 30-5 30 p m, 541-0100 ask for Peggy

MIXED and purebred puppies For more information call, 439-0997

CHAMPAGNE colored Female Afghan 1 year, AKC, champion lines 397-8921

DARLING Kittens, 6 weeks old, 1 orange, 1 black/orange, 359-2318 after 4 p m

MIXED Breed, Dachshund Male and female, small size, ready to go $10-$15. 566-1921 after 5 or weekends anytime

FREE — All black kitten to good home 8 weeks 259-0521

FREE to good home, Labrador Spaniel, 1 yr old Male 253-8824

POODLES 2 chocolate, male toys, AKC, $125 255-1816

FREE to good home, cat, 1½ yrs male, all black, good with children, 297-4090

POODLES, AKC silver miniatures Champion blood line Show prospect 827-3788

GERMAN Shepherd, 8 weeks, 1 black & tan, 1 sable, females OFA $125 OL 2-8438 Evenings

MANX & Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old, litter trained. 359-7388

OLD English sheep dog, 9 months old, all shots, AKC. Loves children $250 397-8165

MIXED Lab, male & female, 8 weeks old, reasonable, 827-4326

DALMATIAN pups, nicely spotted, 7 weeks, AKC, $100 394-8094

MUST give away to good home 3 year old female Dalmatian, housebroken, obedience training 882-0893

FREE black & white kittens — male & female 6 weeks old Need good home CL 3-8427

HEALTHY, lovable, lively 2 month old puppy — free. 259-4690.

JUST in time for Easter, Pointer puppies, $50 each, 358-4882

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, 6 weeks, black/rust, m/f, $110 255-2629

TINY Toy Poodle, AKC Black male, 3 months $65 537-3506

GOLDEN Retriever, AKC, female, 2-yrs. old, very affectionate, 437-7425

LOVELY Saint Bernard pup. Male 4 months. All shots. AKC. Beautiful loving, intelligent. Outside trained $200 259-1464.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

1-YR old female Calico cat, to be given away. 392-8327 after 4 p.m.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PUBLIC AUCTION

Complete dispersal of the Woodland Farms. For convenience of buyers, sale will be held at Maywood Training Track, Rt. 20, 2 miles east of Elgin, Sat., April 14 at 5 p.m. Horses, equipment, trucks, trailers.

For further information call
312-742-2010 or 312-634-3552
This is NOT a Consignment Sale

CHESTNUT mare 7 yrs, 15 hands gentle western riding, & 1 month filly, excellent 4-H project $300 526-3458 639-4017

GREEN, hunter jumper, Beautiful Chestnut Gelding, 4 white hooves Best offer 359-5067

6 YEAR old Gelding, Western, show experience, $225. 358-5516

618—Sporting Goods

357 MAG, Ruger, $105. 8 Mm Mauser rifle, $60 After 6 p m 398-1074

ARNOLD Palmer golf clubs, professional, complete set, Best offer 394-1283.

SPORTSMAN 8x10 tent Like new—only used 3 times 259-4171

620—Boats

VIKING MARINE

Chrysler Boats, Outboards & I/O's Sales & Service

319 E. Main Roselle

529-4511

Weekdays noon to 9
Sat noon to 5

19' CHRIS-CRAFT Inboard, $550 Phone 289-1196 after 7 p m

1973 HUSTLER boat, 18½' 1972 Gator trailer 165 h p OMC stern drive Skis and life jackets, plus other equipment $4,200 541-4969 after 5 p m

18 BOAT —Checkmate Jet. Brand new 1½ hrs on engine Deluxe custom (new) 4-wheel trailer, with brakes 697-5168 eves 992-1250 days.

12' RUNABOUT, 33 HP Tilt trailer, excellent condition, $550 394-2315 evenings

BOUGHT bigger boat, must sell 1967 Revelcraft hardtop 27', completely refinished, electric refrigerator, mono system. Evenings 439-3297

17 CHRISCRAFT 120hp Inboard, tandem trailer, 2 sets skis, belts, preservers, rope, ladder, spotlight, AM/FM radio new convertible top and upholstery, much more, excellent condition, $1800 firm 541-1415

15 SPEED Boat, Motor, Trailer, 60HP Good condition, $850 437-0169

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1972 UTOPIAN deluxe 22', low mileage, used once A/C, generator, heater, holding tank, Dodge engine & chassis, self-contained. Perfect condition 283-6812

TRAILER - 32' fully equipped, $1995 358-4195

HI-LO Bonvoyage super deluxe 2070 - 20', 1970 excellent condition Accessories, $3,000, 537-5524

1967 WESTWIND travel trailer 14 Sleeps 4 Excellent condition $800 or best offer CL 3-8991

1971 WINNEBAGO 22', sleeps 8, loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage $9600 392-4546

15' PATHFINDER $800 1968 Renault $450. 1965 Chevy $250 392-2313

16 FOOT Corsair, travel trailer, sleeps 6, gas/electric refrigerator, ample storage, extras, $1200. 359-7683.

TENT Camper sleeps 6, Travel kitchen included $300 - offer. 529-1337.

20' TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, tub and shower, battery pack, loaded with extras 394-4160

1970 APACHE camper hardtop sleeps 6, $650 529-4235

1967 PUMA hardtop tent camper, sleeps 8, 3 burner gas stove, sink, ice box, good condition $600 541-2677

623—Recreational Vehicles

COBRA DELUXE MINI MOTOR HOME

Dual air conditioned. 2-way refrigerator. Sleeps 4. Many extras. For the finest deal in town, call C. L. Porter, 299-1105 after 2:30 p.m.

FORD Step Van, stove, sink, insulated & paneled, carpeting, sleeps four, excellent runner Extras $1200 or best offer 837-6354

19' TOW-LOW, sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove sink paneled 253-2239 — 253-4338 evenings after 6 p m or weekends

COMPLETE 2 bunk paneled Sportkap camper, 9x6x3½', for truck $400 or offer. 358-5126

628—Machinery and Equipment

1 HARDINGE — Model makers bench lathe — 3 jaw chuck & assorted collets, 20" bed, $550 1-36" manual press brake $400. 1-30" bench roller. $75. 359-4566

9' SOUTH Bend metal lathe Call 259-8421 after 3 p m

632—Gardening Equipment

POWER mower, Jacobsen Excellent condition After 6 p m, 253-5481

LAWNMOWER, sit-down, wheel horse model, forward & reverse tran Needs work but runs $100 439-0622

12 HP Garden tractor. Sickle bar mower Cultivator. Riding sulky, dirt blade. Good condition. $900 299-1766

18½" BRIGGS & Stratton 3½ hp lawn mower, needs tune-up, $20. 593-5398

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

BRAND new Dietzen 5' drafting table including board cover, chair, lamp, straight edge. $200. Evenings, weekends, 882-0024

ONE new electric IBM Executive typewriter. $500 or best offer. 439-9550.

OLIVETTI adding machine, 10 key, multiplies, adds, subtracts datekey, non add, little use. $65. 359-7336.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Oriental rugs, old glass, china, dolls, silver, jewelry. 674-4537

WE Buy housefuls of furniture or single items Also Antiques Sherwood 1-6116 or SHerwood 2-2756

654—Personal

Have Enough Children?

Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.

Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or Call 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING

Clinic information, pregnancy test, birth control information.

MIDWEST FAMILY PLANNING

342-2111 342-8383

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311 Write Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

DAILY ride wanted to Chicago. Will Share Expenses 299-8461

ABORTION Information Pregnancy test available 312-973-4765

660—Business Opportunity

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Full or part time for less than $500 to get started. 792-3927 between 10 a.m. & 5 p m.

LAWNMOWER sharpening equipment Complete shop $1000. 679-3963

670—Lost

MALE Boxer-brown/white. One year old 253-6928

MALE Schnauzer, two years old. Salt/pepper No collar Weathersfield - Schaumburg area. 894-7389

GERMAN Shepherd, black/tan. Arlington Heights area Evenings, 392-6115

FEMALE cat, black with small white spot on chest Roselle-Bloomingdale area 529-1605.

672—Found

BEAGLE type dog, female, looks like it has been lost for a long time No collar or tags Very friendly CL 3-3887

SILVER ring of 7 keys left at Custom Printing Service, 976 Center St Des Plaines 3/29/73 298-6738

GIRL'S bike found in Robert Frost School playground 439-3082 after 5 p m

FOUND — Domestic black/white female cat & domestic black female cat Palatine area 358-7555

FOUND April 6, Aptakisic & Buffalo Grove Rd area, black & white longhaired terrier-type dog female, choker collar, no tags Well behaved, affectionate After 6 p m CL 3-7832

676—Cameras

VIVITAR 200mm f3 5 preset lens, Super-Takumar 35mm f3 5 automatic lens Both fit Honeywell Pentax Vivitar will adapt to any single lens reflex Call Mike Klein at 394-2300, Ext 280 days, 724-5038 evenings and on Friday

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

FORMALS — Size 7 Several colors, 5-10 dollars. 394-0292 after 5 P M

FOR Sale (3) mother of the bride formals - size 10 (3) bridesmaid's dresses - size 7-9 Each worn only once 255-1453

CHILDRENS clothing, size 0 to 6, laundered and in excellent condition, 25c to $6 255-8143

BEAUTIFUL Candlelight Bridal Veil Cathedral length, Spanish Lace, $60 392-9147.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE

MARJEN WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088
1536 W Devon, Chicago 338-6636

Mattresses $20. Queen sets $88. King Sets $110 Bunk Beds $30. Hide-away bed sleepers $138. 200 Lane Bdrm Sets $265 Stanley Dining Room Sets $425. Flexsteel sofas $235 Velvet, herculon sofas $125. Trundle Beds $50. Bed Frames $4 35. Model furn, up to 75% off

OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 9

POSITION IN CALIF.

Must sell apt full of furniture. Elegant 5-pc Spanish bdrm. set, din rm set w/naugahyde swivel chrs 19" color TV Colonial desk w/chair. Bookcase. All 6-mos. old. $1000 firm 1972 Encyl Brit. Heirloom Ed w/3 vol dict., atlas, orig. cartons, $500. Upright piano, great for bsmt, bar, rec rm., $175 956-7045

MOVING, MUST SELL BY Thursday Complete twin bed, Headboard frame, mirror No reasonable offer refused 392-6641

HOUSE Sale Sofa bed, pecan hexagonal tables, 3 quality lamps, Lane night table, sewing machine cabinet, green Kroehler arm chairs, captain's chairs, draperies. All under 2 yrs old 358-3978 nights.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining table and buffet, 6 light dining room chairs, gas stove $10. 255-1136

SOFA, matching chair, with slipcovers, chair cane sides, table lamps, excellent condition. Also, '65 Buick Electra, all power, top shape, 439-5479

MOVING — selling 7 month old modern sofa, chair and carpeting. Orange and gold. 593-5157

GREEN Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, good condition. $75 255-1312.

200 YARDS nylon sculptured carpeting. New — will separate. $3.75 yard 394-9523

83" DRESSER/mirror / night stand, 2 twin beds — complete/brass head boards, gold print twin sized spreads / matching drapes, will sacrifice 827-4147 weekdays after 7 p m, anytime Sunday

84" gold sofa, 5 drawer chest. Best offer 358-6950.

2 PIECE Lilac sofa, chairs, lamp, table. Excellent condition. 359-5237.

COMPLETE bedroom set $50. Call CL 5-5597 after 5 p m

OFFICE desk and swivel chair $150; new double mattress and box spring $70. 298-1423

MODERN davenport, light walnut end, cocktail tables glass tops. 537-5071

MIRROR 6x7 feet, wall mounted, buyer must remove, $125 359-8422.

MOVING. Miscellaneous furniture. Reasonable. Call 359-5743 after 10 a.m

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MEDITERRANEAN kitchen set, 4 years old. Red/Black. $90. 297-3634

USED living room furniture. First reasonable offer made. Call 885-1513.

TABLE lamp $40. RCA Stereo table model $40. Low oval pecan dining table $100. No chairs. 359-4809.

HOWELL dinette, walnut formica table and six chairs. 439-7563.

ROUND Colonial dining table, 4 chairs, $85. 359-8468 after 3 p.m.

FRENCH Provincial 2-pc. sectional, 2 pull-up chairs, pair end tables, cocktail table. Reasonable. After 6 p.m., 824-5716.

KING size water bed with deluxe black padded frame, liner. Mattress cover. "Wife is seasick." Used once. $100. 634-0583.

VINYL hideabed, chairs, end tables, two white twin headboards. 392-2729.

MATCHING sofa and chair. Beige modern. Very good condition. $110. After 7 p.m., CL 9-4567.

FURNITURE, pool table, humidifier, toys, curtains, pictures, clothes, miscellaneous. 253-7899.

SOFA, $20. Chair, $5. 2 cocktail tables, $20 each. Afternoons, 593-5792.

4 SPANISH dark stained pedestal bar stools, velvet seats. Brand new — never used. 541-7796.

LIKE new 13 piece living room furniture. 4½ years old. 392-0463.

WALNUT bedroom suite, walnut dining table, chairs, two swivel chairs, 92" sofa, walnut stereo/bar. 437-7928.

710—Juvenile Furniture

IMPORTED carriage, jumbo bassinet with skirt, swing, bouncer, infant seat, other baby items. 296-6861.

CRIB, mattress and dresser, wedgewood blue, rocker, all like new. 537-7309.

JENNY Lind crib, $15. Lullaby crib, $10. 259-4711.

720—Home Appliances

SEWING MACHINES UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
8 New Zig Zag Sewing Machines. Factory guaranteed. Nationally advertised brands to be sold for storage & freight charges. $39.77 each. Credit terms may be arranged. Be first. Call now for delivery.
463-3646

BRAND new Hardwick stove, Frigidaire refrigerator. $150 each. 437-3231

KENMORE washer and dryer, like new, coppertone. 882-0520.

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 2 door white, good condition. $75. 392-1926.

COPPERTONE Coldspot refrigerator, above 2 years old. $400. 253-4450, 824-7107.

NESCO Cooker, $15; baby basket $4; mangle, $5; Maytag dryer, $15; bird cage, $6. 358-6487.

QUIET Cool Philco air conditioner 18,000 BTU. Brand new. $225. 359-0248.

SPEED Queen washer & dryer, 3-yrs old, reasonable. 398-6395.

ELECTRIC ranges — 20" with oven broiler — 30" with ref. below. 824-9058

20,500 BTU Coldspot Air conditioner like new. 220 Volts. $200. 541-5633.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, 2 ovens, broiler, $20. 358-0614

DELUXE GE washer. Excellent condition. $100. 437-4040.

30" WHITE gas range, $100. White dishwasher, $100. 894-1833.

HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent condition, $75. 358-6056.

MAYTAG Washer good condition $35 Norge dryer, $15. Brand new leather snowmobile suit, sz. 9. $30. 882-0832.

14 CUBIC foot, white, frostless, Whirlpool refrigerator. Excellent condition. Best offer. 894-5855.

FRIGIDAIRE Frostless Refrigerator & self cleaning range, $225 each. 394-2640.

PIANO, old but good condition. Good for beginner. $80. 255-7617.

MAYTAG Porta-dryer, avocado, 2½ yrs old, $75. 437-6306.

REDECORATING — Frigidaire refrigerator for sale, good condition. After 6 p.m. 253-6071.

PENNCREST Portable dishwasher, maple cutting board top, Coppertone, $35 259-5517.

TWO door frostless refrigerator-freezer with center storage drawer. Good condition. $50. 358-5715.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

AM/FM Stereo, brand new system, walnut grain speaker & amp. cabinets. Tape & phono input jacks. No better sound for this price. Valued at $120. First $70 takes it. CL 9-0828

STEREO console, Admiral, 40 watt, 6 speakers. Original $370. $95 or offer. 882-9252.

STEREO AM/FM, phono, Panasonic SE340 4 channel adapter 4 speakers. New stylus, $130. AC -12V converter, $12. 397-7871.

740—Pianos, Organs

STORY & Clark organ with bench — beautiful condition. 537-0572.

WURLITZER piano. Interlochen model top of the line console size, contemporary style, excellent shape, 5 years old. $450. 299-6702.

LOWRY organ full key board. 12 voices, 3 with coupler. $850. 392-0146.

MAGNOVOX organ, 2 manuels, full octave foot pedal, excellent condition. 255-0395 evenings.

ANTIQUE player piano with bench, excellent condition. 437-1830.

SILVERTONE 30 chord console organ. 37 keys. Foot volume control. $65. 439-3278.

741—Musical Instruments

NATIONAL electric and National 12 string acoustic guitars. Call George 255-0735.

GUITAR —Guild classic with case & amplifier. All mint condition. 259-3086 after 6 p.m.

FULL Pro set, Ludwig drums. Rogers snare, cymbals, hi-hats, new cases, miscellaneous. $500. 882-2631 evenings.

CORNET, like new. Originally $350. want $100. 629-8833. Call after 6:30 p.m.

760—Antiques

2 BARNS OF ANTIQUES
Furniture stripping & repairing.
PETERS ANTIQUE ACRES
8711 Ridgefield
Crystal Lake
8-5 daily 459-2055

ANTIQUE maple chest, $65. Antique oak mirror, $20. Bavarian china, service 8, $40. 882-0590.

LOVESEAT or bench, carved sides, velvet upholstery, excellent condition. $75. 253-1618.

760—Antiques

FREE GIFT!
to first 75 adults presenting this ad. Offer ends 4-15. Limited to one gift per family.

THIS WEEK'S SALE ITEMS
Mason jars..... 50¢
Insulators..... $1.00
Piano rolls..... $1.00
Depression glass. Low, low prices.
Many other collectibles
Priced for clearance
ART'S FOLLY
(And Al's, Too)
410 Northwest Highway
Fox River Grove
12-5 P.M., Wed.-Sun.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

FIGURE SPOT IN PERSONNEL $650 MONTH
Someone has to figure employee benefits, profit sharing, tuition refunds. If you have some figure experience, they'll train you. You'll also enjoy lots of contact with employees so a good personality is needed. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PUBLIC CONTACT SECY. $675-$700
Big investor buys companies, real-estate. You'll be his secy. Sit in on meetings. Remind him of appts., travel arrangements. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE AND RELIEF RECEPTION $125-$150 WEEK
A really varied position that includes relieving the receptionist for lunch and breaks. Excellent local company with exceptional benefits. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY?
Well known service organization. Assist director of training and education. Involves research evaluations and analysis of methods and procedures. Average skills fine. $600 mo. start. Free.
ROLAND DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster 298-3232

$124 (37½ HR.)
Will train a good typist, for flexowriter. Busy sales ofc. nr. Mt. Prospect. Free.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

FRIENDLY RECEPTIONIST
Will greet, direct visitors & answer phone in plush ofcs. Lite typing fine, to fill in cards, occasional letter. $110 wk. Free.
ROLAND DESPLAINES
8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

ONE GIRL OFFICE $650 MONTH START
Variety is the key here. You'll do everthing including some lite figure duties. Accurate typing would also help. Company is in the recreational vehicle field. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Join Travel Dept. Of Large Firm
Great job if you enjoy people, making plans, getting involved. Nearby firm will train you to arrange travel for company personnel. Type finished itineraries. $500. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SWINGER OFFICE
Penthouse suite offers variety for the mod secretary SH 100, type 80. Salary $700-$900 free.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

815—Employment Agencies Female

VARIETY
Answer phones, take messages to departments, send out special items. You'll meet everybody in the company! $420 to start.

RECEPTION!
Beautiful offices. Greet all visitors, help get new files organized, assist with letters and other typing. $550.

PEOPLE!
Assist in personnel! Help applicants with forms, set up appointments, keep everyone organized. Fast pace! $500 to start with much potential.

CHALLENGE!
Busy boss handles property acquisitions all over U.S. Help type proposals, issue memos, prepare bids. Very interesting career-type spot for capable secretary with shorthand. $650 +.

These special positions are FREE to our applicants at
harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

HELP BABY DOCTOR WITH KIDS—$540
Kids, folks, drug firm reps are some of the people you'll meet when you're receptionist for baby doctor. Answer phones, do detail. Someone good with people, with a sincere desire to learn is what Doctor wants. TYPING req. He'll teach you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LOCAL DOCTOR WILL TRAIN YOU AS RECEPTIONIST
Popular suburban dortor will have you take over the front desk to greet patients, set up the appointment schedule and try to keep it running smoothly. Good phone manner, light typing and good attitude are what count most. $130 wk. to start, excellent raises once trained. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAVEL SECRETARY
$135 to $150
Need a creative dependable person with average typing and shorthand skills. Will travel to conventions all over the U.S. if desired.
Client companies assume all fees.
CALL: Ron May 392-2700
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
Open Tues. 'til 8 p.m.

AUCTION GALLERY TRAINEE $115
You'll love well-known auction house where you'll talk to collectors, sellers about where rugs, art objects are to be picked up. Type confirmations, catalogue info. Action-packed job! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CHEERY RECEPTIONIST $520 MONTH
You'll be stationed in the lobby of this prestige company. Neat appearance and lite typing needed, but most important is a cheerful disposition. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE-$540 BEAUTY SUPPLIES (WITHOUT STENO)
Take phone orders from dept. stores, beauty salons. Type confirmations, invoices. Big discounts.

SMALL OFFICE-$560
Service firm. They'll train to phones, message taking, detail, typing. 4 person ofc. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

10 TRAINEES
No exper., new co. moving in this area needs clerks with figure aptitude and lite typing (30). Big co. benefits. $100 + 3 raises. Free. Call & bring a friend.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
Register by phone day or nite

RECEPTION TRAINEE DENTAL OFFICE
Learn front desk duties from receptionist who leaves May 1st. 100% public contact with typing for bills, letters. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

REALLY DIFFERENT
Talk to Foreign Dignitaries at Embassy. Top bankers and company execs too. Clerical skills needed. Salary OPEN.

Meet 'N Greet $125
Good On Phones $125
Returning To Work $105
No Typing $100

DICTAPHONE SECY.
$550. 4 girls in congenial office. Varied duties. Great benefits. You'll love it.
Eves. & Weekend Appts.
298-2770
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

- RECEPTIONISTS
- PUBLIC RELATIONS
- GENERAL OFFICE
- SECRETARIES

$110 to $180 per week
Suburban firms seeking girls with some experience to fill the above positions.
CALL: Ron May 392-2700
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
Open Tues. 'til 8 p.m.
Client companies assume all fees

PUBLIC CONTACT
+ Others 100% Free

Truck line ofc	$500
Customer serv	$520
Learn Telex	$520
Switchboard Recpt	$516
School bkkpr	$650
5 beginner clks	$433
sales in order edit	to $139
store recep/swb	$550
Blue chip mail clk	$450
Call director tr	$500
Personnel reception	$541
Administrative assist	$7-$750
10 secretaries	$5-$800

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

PERSONAL SECRETARY $800 MONTH
You'll be the secretary to one man and enjoy your own lovely office. He's a top executive of this company. If you are a flexible gal who can keep confidential information, he needs you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

PENTHOUSE SECRETARY
$170 to $200 per week
Excellent typing and shorthand skills in penthouse office located in suburban area. Great opportunity for the glamor seeking individual.
CALL RON MAY 392-2700
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
Open Tues. 'til 8 p.m.
Client companies assume all fees.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO GENERAL MANAGER OF RADIO STATION
You'll be trained to assist the manager in many phases of the operation of this radio station. Heavy public and phone contact so your poise and appearance more important than skills. $650-$736 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$150-$165 Week
Newly created spot in growing decorator products firm. Busy boss wants you to greet clients, help with everything, from budgets to design and learn to handle administrative responsibility. Free.
ROLAND DES PLAINES
8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES
Full Time — Part Time
Evenings — Weekends
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 956-0565
APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 PM

GENERAL OFFICE TYPING
Hours 9-5, Call Marie Keppen
437-6044
LONDON TIME LTD.
1584 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES SECRETARY
Elk Grove Electronics Firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.
Call for Appointment
593-2830
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
Will assemble circuit boards. Should have experience in assembly, wiring and soldering. Working hours 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPR.
with experience. Work with Singer Magnetic recorder, that records directly on tape. Processing of orders, invoices, and coordinate forecasting information. Some programming opportunity. New modern offices, excellent benefits and good starting salary.
Call Barb 593-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
1301 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl needed in small manufacturing company office to handle a variety of duties including some correspondence and label typing as well as telephone answering and receptionist duties. Pleasant modern office and co-workers. Call:
394-1476
GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Position available in orthodontist office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing and retirement benefits. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666

RECEPTIONIST
Must be accurate typist. Duties include billing and order writing. Good salary and all fringe benefits.
T & F Fluorocarbon
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call: Mrs. Frandsen 392-8090

TYPIST
General office and efficient fast typist. Good starting rate, liberal benefits. Must be steady and reliable.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COLLECTIONS
Part time opening for experienced accounts receivable & telephone collection clerk. Hrs. open.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
All round office work for small industrial sales firm. Good typing & telephone manners essential. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Long established company in Elk Grove Village. Call 593-2103 for appointment.

PART TIME
Tuesday, Thursday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-5. No experience necessary, arts and crafts store. Sales clerk, $2.25/Hr. 537-6903.

LITE INDUSTRIAL
to run dry cleaning 6:30 to 12, Monday thru Friday.
Reichardt Cleaners
359-4630

Sell It with an Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operator
2 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours — 7 AM to 3:30 PM.

Warehouse Clerk
Should enjoy heavy detail work and will be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises.
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 W. Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

STOP!
Add a little SPICE to your life!
Work 2-3 days or longer at a time in different office jobs. You'll like it!
If you can type, file, take dictation, or do plain old clerical work, WE NEED YOU. Jobs are various, flexible, and matched to your skill, and how and when you can work.
359-6110
BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

WOMEN FULL TIME
Day or Evenings Shifts
No experience necessary. Will train for light, clean work manufacturing TEFLON parts. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rds.)

GIRL FRIDAY
Electronic Sales Ofc.
Be assistant to two men handling variety of duties in a 7-girl, 14-man office. Lite typing, shorthand, helpful but not essential. Pleasant personality and good telephone voice. Will train. New modern offices, excellent benefits and good starting salary.
Call Barb 593-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
1301 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

$ $ $
Secretary
Plush office $135
Acctg. Clerks
A/P and A/R $130
Typists
45 to 60 wpm $125
EXCELL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT
Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST
Full time. Schaumburg area. Small company.
J. N. FAUVER CO.
529-0880

R.N.'S
All shifts available at Golf Mill Nursing Home. Only inactive nurses wishing to return to nursing need apply.
965-6300

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, light typing, misc. duties, good pay & benefits. Apply in person.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PRESS OPERATORS
Evening Shift 3:30 p.m. to Midnight
Start At $2.78 Per Hour
Day Shift 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Start At $2.63 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary
3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:
- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks after 1 Year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600
MR. DETTMANN — Between 8 & 4:30 p.m.

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST
We are seeking a clerk typist/receptionist for our fast paced personnel dept. Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and ability to meet people are a must. Some personnel background necessary. If you like detail and enjoy diversified work, I would like to talk with you. Good starting salary plus all fringe benefits. Come in or call today. . .
DOROTHY SISSON, PERSONNEL MANAGER
967-1200
CSP
CHICAGO SHOW PRINTING CO.
8330 N. Austin Ave. Morton Grove, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EARN $25-$40 A DAY
In salary and tips with an interesting job as Waitress for Tops Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our systems and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
TOPS BIG BOY
905 Rand Road Mount Prospect

Madigans
WOODFIELD MALL
NEEDS FULL TIME SALESPEOPLE
Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.
Call for further information or apply at
Customer Service Desk
G112-Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0300

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Mature Girl Friday to chief executive of medical product company. Strong shorthand and typing experience required. No dictating equipment, but some legal secretarial background would be helpful. Liberal salary and fringe benefit program.
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)
439-8124
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER
PART TIME
Part time position available for an experienced cashier to work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Excellent salary
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening in small branch office in Rolling Meadows for a clerk typist. Good at figures, billing, general office routine. Call Mrs. Ross, 398-0110.

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Full and part time, 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m. shifts. New, modern facilities, Northbrook area. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. 835-4200.

SECRETARY
2 man office. Light secretarial work. Typing necessary. Company benefits. Located O'Hare-Lake Office Plaza.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
298-5727

STOCKROOM RECORD KEEPER
To log parts in and out. Paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing. Steady employment.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

GIRL FRIDAY
Combination store & office trainee for sales management. Individual able to handle responsibility. Sales experience preferred. Retailing & rentals, light accounting & correspondence. Opportunity for advancement. Ask for Diane.
437-2314

USE THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

DON'T WAIT.....

LLOYD'S in Elk Grove Village

NEEDS WOMEN

PACKERS

7:30-4:00

Tired of lay-offs, shut downs or just bored?? JOIN a NEW division of a dynamic, fast-growing company with great opportunity for growth. All positions are ground-floor offering good benefits along with potential. Our line includes top-quality stereos, cassettes & calculators.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL OR COME IN . . .

593-8255

Convenient Location

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) 1 blk. N. of Devon

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Over the years we have been very fortunate in our receptionist. The type we have had the best luck with is as follows:

1.) A "housewife" with excellent intelligence and rusty office skills — light typing, little or no shorthand.
2.) Live reasonably close to our office.
3.) Good "sparkplug" personality

The work is varied and interesting. When the phone isn't ringing like mad (usual), you type "easy stuff" (envelopes or addressograph plates) and, of course, greet and assign all incoming applicants, both male and female. Later you will learn to run several other office machines. The hours are 8:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. with an hour for lunch. We can pay from $2.00 to $3.00 per hour (depending on prior experience and current skills) and we have Blue Cross-Blue Shield available. Other raises and benefits as per performance. But above and beyond all else, the people are fascinating and the day just flies.

I am going to run this ad for two weeks — Until April 13 — and make a decision that afternoon. We would like our gal to start Monday, April 16. If you are sharp, available and interested, call —

DAN HYLAND

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 West Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056

(312) 392-5151

RETAIL SALES

WOODFIELD — RANDHURST

Opening available for experienced, aggressive saleswoman. Excellent opportunity for future in supervision or management. Join our fastgrowing, well-established retail chain specializing in today's name brand fashions.

Incentive program plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. For immediate consideration

CALL: B. Brogan 398-6106

Jackie's

Woodfield • Golf Mill • Old Orchard
Yorktown • Glenview • Randhurst

Equal opportunity employer

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Expanding production requires additional single and 2 needle sewing machine operators. Experienced and trainees, for permanent positions.

Hourly rate - no piece work
Days 8 to 4:30

Excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Apply in person

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT, CO.

431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFICIENT TYPIST NEEDED

Good working conditions, liberal starting salary and excellent company benefits. Apply between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MRS. KERBS

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Elk Grove company has position available for—

CLERK TYPIST

This position is highly interesting, challenging and rewarding. All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Fisher,

593-2800

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Light secretarial including dictaphone. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. AHC, 1350 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer.

439-3050 Mrs. McIntosh

820—Help Wanted Female

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Interesting full time position available in our Rehabilitation Unit for an individual with good secretarial skills. Some knowledge of medical terminology essential. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALES

Either experienced full time employee or part time. (Afternoons 12:15-5:15 p.m.) And we will train. No evening hours, but working Saturday mornings essential. (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Salary open & based upon merit. Excellent company benefits for qualifying personnel.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
(1 bl. from train depot)

255-3700

ASSEMBLER

No experience required
Will train

$2.30 to $2.75

Per hour to start

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

437-9400

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions & salary. Openings available days, nights, & weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.

537-0044

D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE WHEELING

PORTRAIT STUDIO

Permanent position for pleasant saleswoman who likes people. Salary plus commission. No experience necessary. We will train. Opportunity to advance.

For appt. call:
392-2079

PART TIME R.N.

To work in Children's Medical Service Center. P.M.'s. 3 days per week.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
529-3368

Full time girl wanted for apartment rental office. Must have good typing skills and enjoy meeting and talking with people. Monday thru Friday. Hours 11 to 6. Reply to

BOX M99
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY

Full time. Small office; typing & shorthand necessary — starting salary open. Excellent location, pleasant surroundings. Call 593-0950.

CLERICAL-TYPIST

Des Plaines ad agency needs gal with good typing ability. Bookkeeping exp. helpful but not essential. Will train. Co. benefits. For appt. call:

Mrs. Wodrich 297-5255

WAITRESSES

Day & Evenings
Apply in person

HILLDALE RESTAURANT
1655 Ardwick Drive
Hoffman Estates
882-9288

OFFICE HELP & ESCORT

Full time office help. Typing essential. Shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Traveling as escort on bus tours.

439-4262

JOY LEE TRAVEL SERV.
Elk Grove Village

FIGURE CLERK

Good at figures - must type. Bensenville area. Excellent benefits and prospects.

766-6000

MATRON – DAYS

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mature woman wanted to work in large office bldg. Des Plaines area. Phone . . .

827-4484

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

PERMANENT PART TIME TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent part time typing and general office duties. Four days a week. Hours flexible. For more information call Mike Traynor.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-2300

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced key punch operator needed to handle extra work load due to expansion. Flexible 8 hour shift to fit your needs. Many fine company paid benefits. Contact Charles Wilson at 945-1990 between 8 and 3:30.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

500 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties for responsible person who can work with minimum supervision. Some typing helpful. Good Salary and Company Benefits including Employee Discounts.

Call Mr. Weigel
671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway
Rosemont

Equal opportunity employer

WORK NEAR HOME

A company established for 35 years located in Des Plaines has a desirable opening in their new, modern, air conditioned office for a secretary. Typing, lite shorthand and general office work. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 (35 hours per week). Parking, paid 2 weeks vacation, sick leave and profit sharing plan. Call: 824-2124.

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening in our Circulation Dept. for a girl with some typing capabilities. Previous experience not necessary — will train. Centrally located office in Arlington Hts. Good company benefits.

Call 394-0110

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Good figure aptitude & accuracy desired. 10 key adding machine. Willing to train. Small pleasant office. Excellent fringe benefits. Located in South Des Plaines. Ask for Don Skinner.

298-7676

CLERK TYPIST

Busy congenial office
8:30-5 p.m.

75 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

593-3220

FULL TIME

Female assemblers needed for light clean assembly work.

LEXINGTON INDUSTRIES

Phone 595-8470

COLLEGE OR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time afternoons & Saturday. General office work. Typing necessary.

645 ELECTRONICS DIST. CORPORATION
Wheeling, Illinois
537-0280

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Full time Johnson girl. Free insurance, paid vacation, meals, free hospitalization and many other benefits.

297-9360

Contact Mr. Taschner Jr.

DISPLAY

Part time evenings. We need installation and display workers. $280 a month salary or profit sharing. No experience necessary as we train. Call 394-5969 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. for interview.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER BILLER CASHIER TYPIST

Excellent working conditions. Good employee benefits.

Ask for Mrs. Roubas

394-5120

MATURE WOMAN

For evenings and weekends. Please call

253-4300 ask for

Mrs. Virginia McElligott

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TO THE PRESIDENT

Our Elk Grove office seeks a full time experienced secretary possessing good shorthand and typing skills. The successful applicant will be able to organize and work well on her own. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Hours conveniently arranged to suit your schedule.

To arrange an interview call Mr. Thompson 956-0100.

FUN SERVICES INC.

930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Murphy

RECEPTIONIST

(BUSY, BUSY, BUSY)

Local suburban firm needs bright energetic individual to greet visitors, maintain appointment schedules and handle a busy board. Lite typing for invoices, etc. Immediate hiring. $541 to start. No fee. If you can't come, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(at Central)
394-5660

Libertyville Office, 362-6100

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

CLERKS — ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Expanding office in Schaumburg needs 2 persons whose special aptitude is working with figures. Will train to check reports, post figures, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for billing clerk with exp. in invoicing, posting sales journal, & sales commissions. Must be good typist & be able to run adding machine. Contact Mr. Al Casacchia

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

PHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME

Minimum 4 hours a day, between 9 and 3. 5 days a week.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT

392-9200

TEACHER AID

Clerical-library skills. Immediate opening.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle 529-4500

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

COUNTER WAITRESS & DONUT FINISHER

Friday & Saturday Overnight.
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Will train.

DUNKIN DONUTS
Rolling Meadows
259-1177

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS

LIGHT PACKAGING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

GIRL FRIDAY

Elk Grove branch desires efficient personable woman to handle variety of office work. Will train. 40 hr. week. $540 month plus fringe benefits.

593-0313

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full or part time including Sundays.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

BOOKKEEPER

Gal needed for retail, wholesale, office machines & equipment dealer. Daily 9-5:30. Salary commensurate with ability. Ask for Diane.

437-2314

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.

SAVIN

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Call Tom Jenrette
for interview appointment

992-1250

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Seeking person to assist industrial engineers in maintenance of cost data card file and to manually compute and prepare various statistical reports. We will train.

Requires someone with an aptitude for detail, accuracy and arithmetic. Duties may be carried out frequently in the manufacturing area. Casual dress is recommended. Call or visit Gladi Betten

298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER

We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRICI'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 439-1028

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Applicant for above position must have good figure aptitude. We offer good starting salary. Must have own transportation. Write stating qualifications and schooling to Box N7 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST

We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove. Call 437-1950 Mr. Lanagan.

Expanding wholesaler requires intelligent, alert person for carpet order desk. Excellent working conditions. Located in nearby Elk Grove industrial complex. Call Bruce Perkers,

439-4511

COOKS HELPER

Large modern employe cafeteria. Monday thru Friday. No nights or weekends. Uniform and meals provided.

291-5492

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for our Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

Woman needed for doctor's business offices. Bookkeeping experience very helpful. Full time employment. Give resume of previous experience and qualifications.

WRITE BOX N9
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.

313 West Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

GENERAL OFFICE

Contracting company needs experienced girl for general office duties. Call Miss Clark.

824-5138

STENOGRAPHER

With excellent shorthand & typing skills for busy sales office in new building in downtown Des Plaines.

Mr. Donaldson 298-1929

SECRETARY

for 2 girl insurance office in Mount Prospect. Some shorthand required and some insurance experience preferred. Ideal hours. Pension plan included. 255-9200.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPISTS

We currently have 3 openings for Clerk Typists

International Customer Service
Domestic Customer Service
Technical Publications

If you have the ability to type 45 to 50 WPM & have some business experience, we offer you an excellent growth potential, salary and full range of benefits.

Qualified individuals should apply in person or call:
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Women needed to work as packers on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions. Apply between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

The Country's 3rd Largest Industry is looking for . . .

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)

- Five day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to $8,000 plus per year
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid vacations
- Major Medical & Dental
- Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment
- Paid Vacations

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves typing, calculator work, heavy telephone contact, filing plus a variety of responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in traffic dept. helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL

2 GIRLS

To work as demonstrator trainees in various department stores in northwest suburban areas. Must have car. $2 per hour plus bonus and gas allowance. Advancement opportunities. For more information call Mr. Schneider, 679-4900.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting positions in small office for Medical Instrument Co. Varied office duties. Good typing skills essential. Salary open, near Touhy/Mannheim, call:

298-3150

BILLER/TYPIST

Business forms manufacturer in Rosemont needs bright girl to handle billing & other office duties. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short:

678-6690

FORM SERVICE, INC.

SECRETARY

2 GIRL BUSY CONFECTIONS SALES MANAGEMENT OFFICE needs secretary with typing, shorthand & phone skills. Downtown Des Plaines.

297-8030

BEECH-NUT INC.

CLERKS!!

Needed to start on temporary assignments. Come prepared to work.

Call PAT TRATTNER
593-0663

WESTERN GIRL

KEYPUNCHER

Position as lead keypuncher, will train for lite work on computer. 96 column experience preferred. Modern office. Deerfield area. Call Mr. Miller

945-9650 9 to 5

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES NEEDED FOR WORK IN THE SCHAUMBURG - DEERFIELD AREAS. WORK A WEEK, MONTH OR LONGER - BUT CALL TODAY.

956-0888 or 378-3900

PREFERRED Temporary Service

Want Ads Solve Problems

TYPIST

Attractive opening in our accounting department due to promotion. Would prefer 1 or 2 years of office experience. Excellent working conditions, with pleasant people. Many fine company paid benefits. Contact Charles Wilson at 945-1990 between 8 and 3:30.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

500 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT PART TIME

Rental agent for northwest suburban luxury apts. No experience necessary. Light typing and administrative duties. Salary plus commission.

KOENIG & STREY

729-6610

BILLING & ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Experienced. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization and pension plan. Call:

R & D THIEL INC.

359-7150

ask for Rae

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED

Growing organization in the management field requires services of top notch Secretary. Typing speed and accuracy basis. Shorthand required. Interesting varied work in a rapidly developing field. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Located new office building in the D. P. O'Hare area.

Phone for appt. — ask for Mr. Lesaar

298-4940

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for Sales Department in Des Plaines office. Fast, accurate typing essential. Duties to include correspondence, filing and some dictaphone. Shorthand not required but helpful. Call: Mr. Noreen.

296-5586

I. MILLER SHOE AND CLOTHES BOUTIQUE

in Woodfield Mall has openings for full time and part time

SALES CLERKS

Contact Mr. Jamieson
apply in person 9-5

PART TIME

Flexible Hours

General office, answer phone, light typing. Des Plaines, 298-3000 ask for Roberta.

MACHINE OPERATOR

For envelope machine on second shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 359-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine

WANT ADS: 394-2400

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES OPPORTUNITY

I'm looking for a sales person for an entry level position to sell supplies and machines in a local protected territory. You'll have established accounts assigned to you right away. Your territory will be the northwest suburbs and you will work out of our Elk Grove Village office.

If you are achievement oriented, have public contact experience and have sales talent, ambition and a late model car, you may be the person I'm looking for. I will provide:

- Complete training
- Full range of company benefits
- Salary
- Car allowance
- Commissions
- Bonus

Call Ralph Curtis
593-8430

SCM CORP.
Business Equipment Div.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for a dependable individual to handle all facets of accounts receivable including cash receipts and direct customer contact. Typing skills required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including 10 paid holidays and paid vacation. Please call Mrs. Parry for appointment.

AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.
593-6300

CREDIT CLERK

If you are an experienced credit clerk looking for a great place to work, try our busy credit dept. Free uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

LOAN DEPARTMENT SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand required

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

KEYPUNCH

Just moving in. Need 2 experienced keypunch operators. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call 547-8401.

3M Business Products Sales Inc.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

SECRETARY

Part or Full Time
Light bookkeeping, typing, answering phones,

O'HARE MOBILE HOMES
824-3631

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. 4 day week. Experienced preferred. Salary open.

824-1917

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits.
For interview phone:
439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

Murphy

International transportation company needs personable individual with average skills to assist the Regional Marketing Manager and be trained in customer service. One hour lunch, free insurance includes dental care. $520 to start. Employer pays fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(at Central)
394-5660
Libertyville Office, 362-6100
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our Marketing Department for an individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours — 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. We offer good starting salary with an excellent benefit program. For an appointment please call:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER

If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection and would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent position for you.

Pleasant working conditions and numerous company benefits. Apply in person.

SPIEGELS CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500, Mrs. Henke

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. 2-girl office. Hospital and medical insurance. Profit sharing. Light bookkeeping, typing and general clerical skills. Call for appointment. 634-3112.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.
Aptakisic Rd., 1 mile
W. of Milwaukee Avenue
Prairie View, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES

MAIDS

Full and part time positions available.
Apply in person
Mrs. Tywan

SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg 397-1500
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS

Full Time-Nights
Must be over 21. Apply . . .

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time
Rosemont area

Light typing, filing, answering phones.
296-3770-J. Saunders

SECRETARY

To work in Schaumburg law office. Salary contingent upon experience.

529-1215

RECEPTIONIST

General office, typing, shorthand or speed writing preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment - 437-8800.

MINNESOTA FABRICS

In Northpoint Shopping Center is looking for experienced sewers. 19 Years or older for full or part time positions now open. Apply in person.

SECRETARY

Sharp gal familiar with construction. Typing and dictaphone skills necessary. Shorthand helpful. Varied duties in interesting office with excellent company benefits.

297-2520

HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- $107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

Factory Assembler

Will train neat person for light manufacturing. Requires careful attention to detail. Clean shop, starting rate $2.75 per hour. Normal benefits, paid vacation. Only reliable need apply in person to:

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Northwest suburban builder in need of secretary to work in Purchasing, Production and Land Development Department. Position requires experienced individual with good typing skills. Some background in engineering or construction helpful. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits and good starting salary. Call Rosanne Plencner, 253-2880.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced receptionist needed for 2 day week. With possible full time potential. Please call:

359-4676 PALATINE

PACKER

Light packaging. Day shift. $2.35 to start. Full time.

SURGICAL PLASTICS
142 Crossen
EGV 593-6640

TELEPHONE GIRL

Catalog Dept. - Full Time. Pleasant telephone manner essential. Good starting salary and complete company benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Montgomery Ward, Deerbrook Shopping Ctr., Waukegan & Lake-Cook Rds., Deerfield.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village firm needs a clerk typist to work in our buying department. Diversified duties will keep the job interesting. Contact: C. Beesley at

439-2100

EXPERIENCED SALES LADY WANTED

For speciality shop. Good salary plus commission. Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Lipsky. 338-5787.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person
SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO.
918 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

820—Help Wanted Female

COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a dependable, conscientious individual to operate a computer terminal. Typing skills required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including 10 paid holidays and paid vacation.

Please call Mrs. Parry
for appointment

AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.
593-6300

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified position in Field Service Dept. Good typing, general experience and pleasant personality required. Excellent company benefits and attractive working conditions.

Call Mrs. Akers
529-4600

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Golf Rd. at Meacham
Schaumburg

Equal opportunity Employer

FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

For factory light assembly & inspection work in new, clean & fully air conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization after 3 mos., profit sharing, automatic raises after 3 mos., standard holiday & vac. policy. Apply in person.

ROGAN CORPORATION
3455 Woodhead Dr.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-2300

Minutes off the tollway, Dundee Rd. to Huehl Rd., North to Woodhead Dr. Turn left, 2nd building.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

$2.35

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Need backup to busy office manager. Must have automotive bookeeping experience. 5 Day week. Hospitalization and paid vacation. See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill.

PART TIME

Seasonal. Sales and marking room. Apply: Mr. O'Harlloran

CRAWFORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
3240 Kirchoff
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a bright self starter with good typing skills to join our growing company in Elk Grove. We offer good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call Bob Harriett.
437-8820

TYPISTS

2-3 days/wk
or longer
956-0888
PREFERRED Temporary Service
Off's in Shaumburg & Mt Prospect

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced general ledger bookkeeper wanted, part time. 10-15 hours per week. Pick your own hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mr. Zieff,
259-6000

STENO - GENERAL OFFICE

Light dictaphone. Experience necessary. Full time. 5 day week. Vicinity Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Company benefits.
Mr. Leavitt 956-0200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

experienced on 029 & 059 & 129. Full time.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
734 S. Vermont
Palatine 358-7127

It Pays to deal with a professional
Call a Realtor today!

820—Help Wanted Female

GIRL FRIDAY TO CONTROLLER

Shorthand required. Prefer 2 years minimum experience. Accounting experience helpful. 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For further information call . . .

JAKE WOFFORD
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

In Planning Department

Shorthand not required. Above average typing necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Salary open.

APPLY FINANCE DIRECTOR
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

MOSTLY RECEPTION

$600-$625

Ad-display specialists. You'll be receptionist. Friendliness counts. They want you to get to know clients when they come in or call. Learn to give info., check things. Dictaphone or lite S/H O.K. Free IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Full time days & weekends
Part time evenings — 5 p.m.-10 p.m

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

Full time days
Apply in person

O'CONNEL'S RESTAURANT
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Busy Mt. Prospect real estate office needs secretary receptionist with good typing skills. No experience necessary.

Call MR. DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at $400/mo. Profit sharing plan to $650. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkpg. service. Near River & Rand. Contact with over 50 different people each month.

Mr. Lauzen 297-1111

FACTORY HELP

Machine Operators

- All Shifts
- Also Part Time

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks, Palatine
359-3345

SEWING MACHINE SALES

Part time at Randhurst Shopping Center. Familiarity with sewing machines only requirement. Call Mrs. Heyden, 392-1500 ext. 350 for appt.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Center

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, full time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.

J. Vignola Furniture
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

EXP. TELLER

to assume responsibilities of teller operations and other diversified duties. No agencies. Ask for Mr. Bauer.

DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN
394-0601

TYPIST

Must have transcription experience. 35 hour week. Salary open. Call Mrs. Pasick.
ELK GROVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE
437-6619

Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

'20—Help Wanted Female

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have two openings for experienced advertising or commercial paste-up artists. Full time, Monday thru Friday nights, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPKE
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Beauticians

$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.

Full or Part Time

FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

WHEATON AREA
653-9663
882-9629 882-3993

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office, complete company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
359-4400
In Schaumburg

LIKE PEOPLE?

Lge. distributor (NW) want well groomed, attractive, pleasant voiced woman with figure aptitude to learn switchboard & handle reception. Typing req. $550 — Free.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time help wanted, in new air conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage and good fringe benefits. Call

392-8090

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

NEW DIVISION

We need 3 secretaries, mail clk. marketing clk, inv. clk. accts/rec., prod. clk., customer serv., telex. for new co. Free. To $140 wk. Local co.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
392-6100 or 297-4142

WAITRESSES

Lunch, 10:30-2 p.m., days
Lum's Restaurant
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1575

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Experienced only. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shift. Set your own hours. 3rd shift premium. Wheeling area.

541-2610

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Excellent salary, working conditions, benefits. Arlington Heights. Call 259-9365.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Dry Cleaning
$125 to $175 per wk.
5½ days, work is interesting and challenging.

Call 359-4630

LITE INDUSTRIAL

10 to 2, 5 days a week, $2.25 per hr. for 3 wks., Can earn up to $3.50.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
Call 882-9638

LIKE FIGURES?
WORK WITH BUYER

Boss buys for chain of NW-suburban stores. You'll keep track of items bought, sold, distributed. HI salary. Free. IVY PERSONNEL, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

WAITRESS
DAY SHIFT

Pleasant work at Howard Johnson's. Apply in person.

6750 Lincoln Ave.
Lincolnwood

USE THE WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

BE BUSY!

You'll find that all our positions are the most interesting. Let us help find the best job for you!

PHONE FUN $420

Talk to customers, take orders from all over U.S., send out special letters to keep everyone happy.

SPECIAL FILING $530

In data processing department. Keep systems files organized, help locate necessary information.

PERSONNEL SECY $650

Loads of variety! Help with educational seminars, special classes as well as all personnel duties. Average steno and typing necessary.

EXEC. ASSISTANT $700

Responsibility! Project work with new accounts, confidential transactions, statistical studies. Just some secretarial for this important executive.

harris services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Reynolds Metals Co., a leading national sales organization, is seeking a teletype operator for our suburban Park Ridge facility.
Qualified candidates will be handling our teletype traffic and possess good typing skills and prior experience, though will train an excellent typist with no previous teletype experience.
We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits program. If interested please call for an interview appointment:
BARB KALETA
825-8811
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Pleasant surroundings in modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan, company paid lunch. Call our data processing dept. for more information.

272-8700, Ext. 60

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Work locally. Evening appointments for interview upon request. We have typing and non-typing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hours 8-4:30 PM.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

$2.80 per hour starting pay, for day shift. Night shift plus bonus. Company benefits, clean plant. Contact Bob Massi.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
439-6161

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village

National corporation has clerical position available in Accounting Department for sharp, capable person. Above average starting salary. Group insurance & profit sharing benefits. Call 437-8063 for interview.

LIGHT ON SKILLS

And Light On Cash?
Call Western Girl in Elke for Temporary & Full Time Jobs to start immediately.
Call PAT 593-0663

820—Help Wanted Female

EXTRA INCOME!!

YOUR OWN HOURS
WORK AT HOME OR OFFICE
FULL TIME — PART TIME

For Interview
Call Chris — 381-8800

Valor Limited
of Barrington
209 E. Station Street

TELEPHONE SALES

Part & Full Time

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

For interview call
Mr. DiFrancesca
537-7890

SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for gal with good typing skills and shorthand to work in purchasing department. Work in a dynamic atmosphere on a wide variety of assignments. O'Hare area manufacturer. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing. For interview call:
MISS TERNES
766-9000
9-5, Mon. thru Fri. only.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
PART TIME

Permanent part time position available for an experienced switchboard operator to work from 9:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Full and part time hours available. Days. Full time evenings. Apply in person.

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

INVENTORY CONTROL GIRL

Typing required. Small office, Bensenville area. Please call Ed Zarod.

595-9530

GENERAL OFFICE

Service company needs responsible person. Variety of duties. Knowledge of keypunch or willingness to learn. 5 day week. Saturday included. Call Mrs. Flynn — 529-0400.

Mortgage banking company needs girl for mortgage processing & closing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions. Call Mr. Sandro.
398-1800
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES — CASHIER

Full time days, hours 9:30-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

PICKWICK STATIONERY
Woodfield Mall
Phone for appt.
894-9470

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl needed for office work. Must be good at figures. Light typing.

259-0790 Mr. Collaro

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Our new regional facility in Park Ridge is seeking qualified, enthusiastic individuals for responsible secretarial openings.

We need people with good typing and shorthand skills, previous office experience and ability to relate with people.

If you're ready for challenge, growth opportunities and a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits, call for interview appointment:

BARB KALETA

825-8811

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

Various office duties. Full time. Call Sandra 593-8780 or 453-4312.

LOVE-AIR HEATING & AIR COND. INC.

SECRETARY-SALES

Interesting and non-routine work. Steno or dictaphone. We offer salary commensurate with ability and a liberal benefits package. Phone for appointment.

773-2350

WOMAN WANTED

Experienced in bill of lading tariff, etc.

VON SYDOW MOVING & STORAGE
Arlington Heights
593-3131

WAITRESSES

Lunch & night shifts.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-8676

EXPERIENCED shampoo girl needed. Excellent wages. Call 359-9778 between Tues & Sat.

WAITRESSES — Part time & full time. Apply: Dover Inn. 593-1214.

EXPERIENCED day cook. Gullabys At Some Other Place Pub. 829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg. 882-4990.

DENTAL Assistant-Receptionist. Experience preferred but not required. Hours flexible. Elk Grove Village. 437-8366.

SLIP-INN ceramics 23t N. Milwaukee. Wheeling. Energetic female, part time days. Call 537-4789. 9-30 - 5.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in, care and cook. 2 children, 5-6 years. Des Plaines 296-3635 evenings.

CHILD Care Dirkson School area until July 1. M-F. 7:30 to 5. 1 baby. 1 school boy. 529-0782 after 5.

WORKING mother needs babysitter 5 days week, vicinity Algonquin & Wilke Rd 761-8528 after 5:15.

FULL time cashier wanted. Hours 8 to 4 Monday thru Friday. 359-8010.

GENERAL Office help wanted, need secretary with typing skills, and several girls for telephone sales work 297-3950.

COMPANION for elderly women, to livein. Light household duties. Northwest side of Chicago. 358-7818.

MODELS — No experience necessary. $5 hour. Call between 2-5 p.m. 259-5049.

LIKE people? Dental receptionist-assistant. Will train. 439-1560.

HOSTESS for automatic cafeteria in Mount Prospect. 5 day week. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 742-2770.

EXPERIENCED dental assistant. Part time evenings. Wheeling. 537-7478

I AM looking for a professional saleslady to promote a fashion product. For personal interview, call Mr. Fuller. 296-8866. (Holiday Inn. Des Plaines)

WAITRESSES — part time nights. Hackneys in Wheeling. 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

LPN wanted for doctor's office in Rolling Meadows. 253-8881.

WAITRESSES. full or part time. Dunton House Restaurant, Arlington Hts. 394-5885.

SECRETARY with shorthand ability. 9-2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 381-2323 or 381-5075.

FULL time saleswoman Woman's shop. Mt. Prospect Plaza. Good pay. 253-4618.

DAYTIME waitress. No experience necessary. Mr. Steak Restaurant. 2765 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. 259-6569 after 2 p.m.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD, general office full time. Des Plaines area. 296-5521 - S. Drew.

WAITRESSES wanted, lunch & dinner shifts. Mt. Prospect area. CL 5-2023.

HOUSEKEEPER. 5 days. Excellent salary. 394-0976. Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES. experienced, good pay, good hours. 392-0321.

PART time office help. Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. 8:30-12:30. Typing required. Elk Grove location. 956-0286. same hours. Ask for Jack Kruzelock.

HOUSEKEEPER — light housework. childcare, exchange for charming garage apartment in Long Grove. Furnished, all utilities. Small salary. 438-6613.

KITCHEN HELP, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. near 83 & 62. 439-1331.

825—Employment Agencies Male

COMPUTER CONSULTANTS

Don't dream about success — make it a reality.

CALL: 392-2700

Operations Mgr.	to $15,000
Sr. Systems	to $18,000
Project Leader	to $17,000
Financial Systems	to $16,000
Banking	to $14,500
BAL DOS CO 370/OS	to $14,000
COBOL DOS CO 370/OS	to $14,000
OS COBOL	to $15,000
RPG	to $12,500
Mini Prog/analysts	to $17,000
COBOL + BOMP	to $14,500
Software	to $16,500
Systems Prgrms.	to $16,000
360 + Power	to $9,000
System 3	to $8,400
Honeywell	to $9,800
DOS CO OS	to $9,000

Many others not listed above
Open Tuesdays 'til 8 p.m.
Client companies assume all fees.

CALL RON MAY 392-2700
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23-A

HIRING 38 MEN

Automotive specialist	$145-$200
Paint store mgr	$225 up
12 draftsmen-designers	$7-$17,000
Purchasing fields	$10-$22,000
Warehousemen day/nite	$125-$160
Cost or gen. acct	$8-$13,000
Asst. ofc. mgr	$10-$12,000
Precision inspector	$10,000
Customer service desk	$740
Chemical operators	$600-$650

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate work available. U.S. Citizens with clear background. Various shifts and locations. Good pay. Substantial benefits. No experience necessary as you will be trained on job.

Come in for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
APRIL 12th & 13th

THE KANE SERVICE
23 W. North Ave. Northlake
562-3289

Located 1 bl. W. of Wolf Rd. on East side of Building)

LATHE OPERATORS

EXP'D. OR TRAINEES

Have several permanent positions open machining TEFLON PARTS. Will provide training in the machining of this plastic material. Very light clean work, no layoffs, new plant. Many fringe benefits including, COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.

Call 882-7887

COMPUTER OPR.

Start in operations on 370/145 DOS. This co. promotes to Programming. Any actual operations exp. plus program training helpful. Salary $125 to $170.

Call Tom Morris 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE, INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employment Service

HERALD WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our shipping & receiving dept. for a young man. Experience will be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

AAR CORP.

437-9300 EXT. 276

THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

- Excellent starting Salary
- Yearly Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental
- Permanent Employment

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT
401 East Euclid
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

TECHNICIANS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Some experience in electromechanical assembly or wiring desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with a rapidly expanding company. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

JANITOR

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking experienced janitor. Night shift. $3.00 per hour plus 10% to start. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

EXPERIENCED BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANICS

For info call
541-2122
Ask for Ray

---

2 good men for plan work. Leading manufacturer of floor finishes. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation. Profit sharing plan. See or call Gene Sullivan, Superintendent

McGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1990

I Need 25 Men

If you need $520 to $850 MO. call me. Positions in warehouse, shpg./rec., chemical mixer, lift trk., stockmen, crew leaders, order fillers, machinist, inspectors. Also need tech. & of. men in the $10-$22,000 range.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

DIE SETUP MAN

Day or night shift.

Experienced preferred, setup Minster presses & run production. Night shift bonus pay. Contact Bob Massi.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-6161

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Experienced man to handle general ledger, prepare fin. stat. Must have knowledge of cost act. and good theoretical background. Send replies to Box N6 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

YOU CAN HAVE A BETTER FUTRE WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE

We have an opening for a qualified representative. Income $600-$1,000 while training. Unlimited opportunities in career sales & management. If you are intelligent & ambitious call Jack Gasparac 433-2100.

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

Needed to fulfill our expansion plans. No experience required. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For appointment call—

CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT
968-8547

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Midnight shift, full time. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply in person.

MOBIL SERVICE CENTER
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

Panasonic

. . . Just slightly ahead of our time

WAREHOUSE & COUNTERMAN

Panasonic Consumer Parts Division is seeking a H.S. graduate for the Warehouse and Counter. Electronic knowledge preferred but will train an individual who may have had retail experience and is customer relations minded.

Duties will include waiting on customers at the counter, customer telephone relations, processing customer returns and general light warehouse work.

Modern attractive building. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary with review in 6 to 9 months. Liberal company paid benefits including Blue Shield, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension and Profit Sharing.

Contact Mr. F. Taillard
394-8018
Panasonic
CONSUMER PARTS DIVISION
3201 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAESAR'S PALACE

An employee and his wife just won a trip to Las Vegas. Another is winning a trip to Rio de Janeiro. This is part of our incentives, so if you enjoy dealing with people and an income first year in the $11,000 to $14,000 area, call us for an interview consideration. We offer a complete training program and top notch benefits.

Call Warren Kitt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed Agency

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are seeking an individual who has exposure in dealing with people either in person or over the phone, that we can train to service our clients. We offer a complete benefit package and a good opportunity for future management. Income in the $10,000 to $13,000 the first year.

Call Warren Kitt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.
Licensed Agency

SALES POSITION

Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires man for a challenging position in sales dept. Some national travel with internal sales responsibilities. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization and travel insurance. Factory located on Northwest side.

Call 235-5000, Ext. 12

DRAFTSMAN

Make layout & detail drawings of fabricated steel products & help with design of new products.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS
2233 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg
359-4080

MANAGEMENT OR SALES

Expansion necessitates additional management & sales personnel. Several positions available. Full training. Excellent income, growth, & benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Blomquist.

832-1280 1-5 p.m.

MEN

Landscaping, full time, spring and summer. Hand mowing, riding mowing and trimming. Call Barrington Square Home Owners Assn. 885-1187 between 9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.

PART TIME

Shipping & receiving, light maintenance.

593-5040

$175 FOR PERSON WITH RIGHT ABILITY

Let us decide. For this opportunity call,

498-1871

An equal opportunity employer
G111

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for $175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

USE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

UTILITY OPERATOR

SHIFT WORK

Must have experience in operation and maintenance of high pressure boilers, air conditioning equipment, compressors, etc. Formal technical training desirable but not required to qualify for hire.

Full time position, many fringe benefits including paid hospital and surgical and retirement plan. Profit sharing bonus.

Call Personnel 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 W. Main Street
Barrington, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN!

Openings from

BEGINNERS to DESIGN . . .

Mechanical Draftsmen	to $12k
Electronic Pkg. Design	to $13k
Draftsmen Trainees	to $150 wk.
Die Designer	to $250 wk.
Electronic Draftsmen	to $225 wk.
Jr. Mech. Draftsmen	to $180 wk.
Structural Design	to $12k
Design Draftsmen	to $11.5k

Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Some experience required in machine detailing. Samples required upon interview. Competitive wages. Full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
359-4400
In Schaumburg

JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.

ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED-Day and Night

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Must have electrical and mechanical knowledge. Join the fastest growing blow molder of plastic, milk, juice and water bottles in the midwest. This is a career opportunity.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drawing. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid

ILLINOIS LOCK CO
301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

to sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

DRAFTSMAN

Some mechanical engineering or design background. Duties involve some sales correspondence, purchasing, and expediting.

289-3513

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

Sell It with an Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

To supervise sheet metal and assembly depts. This is a fine opportunity for a foreman with 3-5 years experience to join a growing aggressive company with modern new plant facilities. Full benefits, excellent salary and advancement. Call for appointment.

P. J. Calabrese, President
546-8225
THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER MACHINE OPERATOR

(Will train)

Top Pay, Major Medical, Dental Insurance and Meals. Paid Vacation. (Chance to Advance).

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect — 398-2032

OPERATIONS CONTROL CLERK

Aggressive individual to perform filing, coding of in-put and various jobs in a computer installation. General filing experience desired. Good opportunity for advancement in Data Processing Operations area. Contact: Bob Seymour

359-4710 Ext. 68

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general warehouse, order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.
2420 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

SALES & MANAGEMENT

Income $12,000 to $22,000

I need 5 people for management and sales. Experience helpful but those with desire to learn will be considered. For appt. call Mr. Duncan.

887-0340

EXPERIENCED WAITERS AND BUS BOYS

Evenings, 4-12 midnight. Apply in person.

SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg 397-1500

Equal opportunity employer

Man for full time work, with architect, engineer, and graphic art materials company. Interesting work in reproduction department with growing company. Apply in person.

B & H BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO.
1000 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

DRIVERS – SEMI

Over 21 and free to travel. Full time, some experience preferred. Tailgate delivery. Private company. Call

671-0355

SHIP CLERK/ORDER PICKER

For aviation parts distributor, no experience necessary, will train. Free hospitalization. Apply

COOPER AVIATION
2149 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

IS THIS YOU?

Opportunity to earn over $10,000 a yr. Must be in good health. Learn to assist management. For interview call 498-1872

Equal opportunity employer
G73

PAINT & HOME DECOR SALESMAN

Part or full time. Experienced but will train. Good future with growing business. Good starting wage, paid vacation, excellent benefits. Apply in person. True Value Hardware, Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg.

CLERKS

Two clerks for hardware dept., one with knowledge of locksmithing. Full or part time.

WILLE INC.
100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 255-1600

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male 839—Help Wanted Male

LOOKING FOR A STEADY JOB?

Weber Marking Systems has been in business for over 40 years. We are an international company that is the leader in its field. We are continually growing and at present we are expanding operations at our principal location in Arlington Heights. Experience preferred. Trainees considered for some positions. 1st and 2nd shift openings.

Production Machinist
Mechanical Service Representative
Production Machine Operator
Mechanical Assembler
General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews, 10% 2nd shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air-conditioned plant and very attractive offices. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.

Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGEMENT

Immediate positions now available in the North & NW Chicagoland areas for bright, aggressive individuals to manage our stores.

If you have the ability to open the door to a future filled with financial success, security & advancement potential, we want to talk to you now! Previous retail experience required. These are salaried positions which include a very lucrative bonus plan. Get on the team today of one of the world's largest & fastest growing retail electronics chains.

Immediate openings in the following areas: Glencoe, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elgin, St. Charles, Aurora, Dixon, Sterling, Highland Park, Palatine, Oak Park, Villa Park, Elmhurst, Waukegan, Naperville, Niles, & Downers Grove.

Call Radio Shack, 9515 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill. 312-967-8366 on April 12, 13, 14, 16, & 17th for appointment to fit your schedule.

RADIO SHACK
Electronics Division of Tandy Corp.
Mike Fleming
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR 2nd Shift
- PACKERS/ASSEMBLERS 2nd. shift
- ANNEALING FURNACE OPERATOR 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- ELECTRONIC TESTER 1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR OPR. 1st Shift
- SPRAY PAINTER 2nd Shift Industrial experience with moving target.

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASS'T. MANAGER TRAINEE

Start your career with Tops Big Boy Family Restaurants. We will train you to become one of our fully qualified COOKS. If you work hard and learn, you will move up to our Management Staff. We offer a secure position with no layoffs, a good starting salary and many company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
2 — 4 p.m. or 7 — 9 p.m.
or Call For An Appointment Convenient To You
398-1300

TOPS BIG BOY
FAMILY RESTAURANT
905 Rand Road Mount Prospect

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time
2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Excellent opportunity for individual with some experience as a security guard. Military, police experience helpful. We offer excellent starting salary.

Come in or Call:

MOTOROLA

. . . a nice place to work!
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Expanding international wholesale grocery firm has an opening in our General Ledger Accounting Department. Experience in wholesale food accounting desired but not a requirement. Good starting salary and fringe package. Growth opportunity and challenging duties. Qualified applicants call Mr. Larson

439-2100

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

WANT A JOB? Try a Want Ad

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Circulation Department of an established Suburban Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom.

We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation & Mailroom production.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights.

All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary $3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137

Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153

Toll Call Collect

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

1st Shift Available

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary Commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES, 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERMANENT PART TIME

Person to handle newspaper distribution on Wednesday. Applicant must be over 21, have a valid driver's license and a good driving record.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

For more information call:

MIKE MURRAY

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

362-9300

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

Searle Bio-Chemics. A leading manufacturer of food ingredients has immediate openings for entry level and experienced chemical operators at its production facility in Arlington Heights. Minimum requirements include high school chemistry or comparable level of experience in chemical production. We offer a complete benefit package including a tuition reimbursement program. Interviews can be arranged during the regular business day, evenings or Saturdays by calling:

Personnel Department

593-2700

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade, that guarantees full time year around employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

394-2300 EXT. 219

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

830—Help Wanted Male

COOPER

ATTENTION

ACCOUNTANTS

$10,000-$15-$20,000

We have the best selection of jobs in the North Subs. TAX-AUDIT-COST-GENERAL-CREDIT. You name it. Call . . .

298-2770

Eves. & Weekend Appts.

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

• LABORERS

1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. $3.13 starting, $3.53 in 90 days + 10 cents nights.

• MACHINE OPR.

3rd Shift. $3.70 starting. $3.90 in 90 days + 10 cents nights. Complete Benefit Program

Apply in Person

or Call BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME MAN

With mechanical ability — able to meet public. General shop work. Welding, repairing, making and installing fireplace screens. Pleasant working conditions — 1 man shop — in Wheeling.

Call MR. HENRY for interview appointment, 537-7250

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO

CAN'T FIND A JOB BECAUSE YOU DON'T HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE. No one will hire you because you're too young or too old. Let us train you in our shipping-receiving dept.

Contact Mr. Bowman

439-6000

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

1301 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

General Factory

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4:30

ODGEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Hts.

593-8050

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for Nationwide firm — Steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person

ATLANTIC MOBIL CORP.

203 W. Irving Park

Bensenville, Ill.

VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

Is now taking applications for an Inspector to work in the building department. Date of employment will be in May. Salary will be contingent on the experience of the individual. Contact Wm. Dettmer, Chief Inspector, 537-8984

WANTED JANITOR

Dependable older man. Starting salary, $100 week. 40 hours 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Inquire at

TURNSTYLE FAMILY CENTER

444 E. Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-1100 Mr. Ron Banfield

Landscape and lawn maintenance supervisor needed for Northwest suburban area. Year round job with fast growing management company. Phone after 4 p.m.

297-6866

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work.

Elk Grove Village 593-7500

830—Help Wanted Male

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Horace Mann Educators, world leading insurer of teachers, is seeking field representative for this area. Extensive training in life, auto, homeowners and health insurance as well as annuities. Base salary, commissions and profit sharing for the person who qualifies. For confidential interview send name, address and telephone number to

Horace Mann Educators

1010 E. Crabtree Dr.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

or phone 253-3855

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings. Warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Regular work with established company. Good starting rate. Excellent family plan fringe benefits.

KENNEY MFG. CO.

940 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4560

TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE

Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity to grow in the engineering field. Experience in mechanical drafting essential. Salary commensurate with ability plus excellent benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

WAREHOUSE

• ORDER PICKERS

• GENERAL WAREHOUSE MEN

good previous employment record. Preferably with warehouse exp. in the order picking area, but not necessary. Employee benefits. Modern facilities.

WARNER ELEKTRA ATLANTIC

Des Plaines 298-3100

FOREMAN

Familiar with automatic punch press production and small shop management. Full benefits. Phone for appointment or write:

W. CHERNEY

Mc Lean Manufacturing Co.

1442 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

PHONE: 259-1115

NEED A FUTURE?

Established excavating company looking for ambitious person for all types of office work. Work with light typing knowledge, willing to train estimating. Ask for Dorothy,

837-0415

KITCHEN HELP

Full time 5 days. $2.25 hr.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

678-8861

Franklin Park

EARN EXTRA ON WEEKENDS

Wanted part time help to set up and maintain outdoor flea markets. Phone 965-7171.

EXPERIENCED ROUTER OR MILLING MACHINE OPR.

For in-plant metal work

Days, full time

437-7771

COOKS HELPER POT WASHER

5 Days, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone cafeteria manager.

298-6600 Ext. 490

Equal opportunity employer

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY OPENINGS

• Machine Operator
Experienced
(Shear & Punch Press)

• Maintenance Mechanic
Experienced
(All around - Machine -Elec.)

• Shipper — Packer
(Make crates & load trucks)

• Welder — Experienced
(Days-nights-Moonlighters)

GOOD WAGES—
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
TOP WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY OR CALL:

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

571 Wheeling Raod

Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELPERS

For machine shop and shipping department. Steady work, good pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Shop presently working 50-60 hours per week.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.

1565 Landmeier Road

Elk Grove Village

437-7650

MEN WANTED

Steady, permanent work — good pay. 2 shifts available; 9 to 5 daily or midnight to 8 a.m.

BIG CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT!!!

Call Mr. Deily

at 593-0260

(Plant close to intersection of Oakton & Elmhurst Rds.)

SET-UP MAN

We need a mechanically inclined individual to do set-up & lite machine work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Night Shift: 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Good company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WE HAVE IT!

Need a man for general factory and office cleanup. Start at $3.25 an hour. Also need a man for factory work. This includes paint filling and loading raw materials into processing equipment. Start at $3.50 an hour. Both are steady jobs in new modern plant includes paid holidays, vacation and many other benefits. Call Paul,

537-9200

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Ct.,

Wheeling

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETTER OPR.

Davenport & Acme Gridley

Full company benefits. 10 paid holidays, overtime. Part time available. Hours 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

NELSON STUD WELDING

A United Carr Div. of TRW

Call 299-1156

Joseph Kotarba

1755 Birchwood

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

Young man wanted for variety of warehouse duties, including shipping & receiving. Salary $3.06 per hr. to start plus expenses. Must be dependable and promotable. Elk Grove area.

439-8880

TRAINEE

To learn the precision gage field. Work in an air conditioned plant. Machine shop background desirable, but not necessary. Good fringe benefits. Call Len Balcunas.

439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.

299 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

DISPLAY

Part time evenings. We need installation and display workers. $280 a month salary or profit sharing. No experience necessary as we train. Only requirement is you must be full time employed elsewhere. Call 394-5969 between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m. for interview.

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Expanding Commercial Electronics Co. with a nationwide sales & service organization seeks a systems engineer for the local area. Customer support & applications development for data communication systems. Position requires knowledge in programming 360 language, assembler language & knowledge of teleprocessing. College background preferred. Field Service exposure & customer interface experience desirable. Liberal salary & fringe benefits. Forward resume & salary history:

MSI DATA CORP.

2474 Dempster, Suite 216

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL

Major service corporation needs 12 men; ages 18 and up who like outside work, good hours, $2-$4 per hour, cash bonuses and management potential.

These positions are available

NOW

Call

696-0616

for interview

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

Apply in Person

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY

2020 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

439-2313

MACHINE OPER.

We need a machine operator preferably with engine lathe experience. A new plant, overtime, top wages and benefits make this an outstanding opportunity.

Call or apply in Person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.

100 Shepard St. Wheeling

537-8800

SET UP TRANSFER PRESS

We need a man with mechanical aptitude to train on our specialized equipment. Punch press set-up experienced desired. Top pay & benefits.

TWINPLEX MFG.

1851 Touhy Ave.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

437-5767

EXPEDITOR

Days 7-3:30 p.m. Willing to train. Starting rate $3.08 per hr. Periodic increases. Contact Robert D. Smith.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

537-1800

TECHNICAL PRINTING TRAINEE

No experience necessary.

DRAFTING GRAPHICS

2961 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1223

DRAFTSMAN

STRUCTURAL

Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON

SPEEDRACK, INC.

5300 GOLF RD.

SKOKIE

PART TIME

National supplier will train man for local typewriter repairing. Write:

Regional Manager

Box 25

Glenshaw, Penna. 15116

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

I'm looking for a man to help me with my insurance business. Up to $1,000 per month to start followed by liberal commissions and bonus arrangement. Call 775-1365.

Small firm located in Bensenville seeks individuals with machining, mechanical or maintenance background. Opportunity to grow with aggressive company.

LEXINGTON INDUSTRIES

Phone 595-8470

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

Packaging & Assembly Lines

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

• STARTING RATE — $3.27 PER HOUR
• PERMANENT JOBS
• AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
• FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER TRAINEE

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their merchandise dept. staff. We are seeking a man anxious to learn in depth the merchandising and buying of hard good merchandise. Excellent future. Exceptionally complete fringe benefit package. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends: 428-1085

LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

Paddock has an opening for an experienced letterpress pressman to work from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home, and earn a respectable salary. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPKE

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Due to expansion, one of the leading manufacturers of foundry machinery has the need for —

• MACHINISTS
• HORIZONTAL BAR OPERATOR

Fully experienced, must be able to work with minimum supervision.

Competitive wages, full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Call 359-4400

In Schaumburg

ELECTRONICS TECH (RESEARCH DEPARTMENT)

Excellent opportunity for an electronic trade school graduate in an internationally recognized concern in the electro-accoustical field. Our modern engineering lab offers an opportunity to work with up-to-date equipment in a professional atmosphere. We pay 100% tuition for night courses. Excellent wage potential for a person with good electro-mechanical skills and a desire to work in research.

Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRICT MANAGER

Paddock Publications has an opening for an experienced D.M.

Paid vacation, hospital ins., profit sharing. Handle carriers, collections, promotion in suburban area.

Must have car. Call for appointment.

394-0110

114 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill.

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

25 MEN NEEDED NOW

PART TIME EVES.

FULL TIME OPENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

DELIVERY

INSTALLATION

DRIVER SALES

$4.37 HOUR

IF YOU QUALIFY

344-9070

SHIPPING CLERK TRAINEE

Hydraulic controls manufacturer moving to Wheeling in May.

631-7712

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINIST

Must have at least 2 yrs. experience in general lathe work & must have knowledge of precision tools. New plant located in new industrial area. Excellent future with a growing firm. Employees are provided with paid benefits which includes life & disability, medical & hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
Subsidiary of Masco Corp.
1400 Ardmore Itasca

Machine Operator

Experience with manual screw machine surface grinder and lathe helpful or will train right person. Overtime daily plus competitive starting wage and clean shop. Normal benefits. Paid vacation. Only reliable need apply in person to:

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes
Elk Grove Village

Madigans

WOODFIELD MALL
We are looking for someone to fill our PART TIME

MAINTENANCE POSITION
Must work at least 3 evenings per week, 5:30 to 9:30 and weekends. Call for interview .

882-0300

SHIPPING & WAREHOUSE

Fork Lift Operators for shipping department. Permanent positions on the day shift, plus excellent starting rate and all company benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER
Employment Office
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Bob Texidor

JANITOR

Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced architectural man wanted for Arlington office. Full time.

253-4443

ORDER FILLER

Full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits.

Apply in Person
OHM ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

FULL TIME SALES

Sundays a must, quality product in a growing industry. Some Sales exp. nec. Call for details.

O'HARE MOBILE HOMES
824-3631

SALESMEN
Need 3 experienced salesmen.

ALBERT PETERS CHEVROLET
Dundee, Ill. 695-8100
Contact Mr. Murphy

FULL TIME

Air conditioning installers & servicemen. Experienced only. Permanent positions open at top pay. Paid holidays after 1 year, paid vacations. Blue Cross hospitalization program. Call 894-3400 for appointment.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

If your present job has got you down, and you're looking for a brand new maintenance opportunity, come to Shure! You'll find one of the cleanest, brightest, smoothest running plants in the Chicago Area . . and immediate openings for maintenance mechanics that offers a generous starting salary, a superb package of fringe benefits and a friendly, cheerful working environment. if you've got at least two years of general plant maintenance experience, call us today. It could be the best move you ever made!

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours — Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Our easy-to-reach plant is ½ block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at

328-9000

SHURE MICROPHONES • HI-FI • ELECTRONICS

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60204

—An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades—

4 TECHS

CLEAN MODERN PLANT LOCATED IN N-W SUBURBS HAS 4 OPENINGS DUE TO RECENT EXPANSION PROGRAM. VERY LIBERAL SALARY RANGES AND EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PROGRAM.

1-High school grad with chemistry courses. Beginner position to work in plastics and adhesives formulation. Salary to $600 per month.

1-Carpenter tech. Good with a hammer and saw and ability to run tests and do some travel. Salary to $625 per month.

2-Beginner chemists. 1-2 years college chem with desire to learn paint and varnish formulation. Salary to $700 per month.

COME IN OR CALL:

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.
325 West Prospect Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Illinois, 60056

(312) 392-5151

MEN
PART TIME

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn $45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAINTENANCE MAN:

You'll handle general repairs including oiling. Good industrial mechanical background required. 2nd Shift: 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JANITOR:

To perform cleaning, sweeping, putting boxes away. Shoull have driver's license and own car.

GOOD STARTING SALARIES
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS
CALL PAUL NEVILLE AT 437-3900

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
ALGONQUIN ROAD
(3 blocks west of Elmhurst Rd., Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
PILOT PLANT

3 to 5 years experience in running equipment preferably in food processing or packaging. Position involves use of a wide variety of equipment and a high mechanical aptitude is required in order to adapt to and operate each effectively.
Full time salaried position. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits including paid hospital and surgical insurance and retirement plan.

Call Personnel — 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 West Main Street
Barrington, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED CORRUGATED SETUP MAN
For presses, slitters, partition slotters, etc.

EXPERIENCED FORK LIFT TRUCK DRIVER
Full time days. Regular overtime. Paid insurance.

SLIFER PACKAGING SYSTEMS
1251 W. Ardmore
Itasca 773-0454

Heidelberg Letterpress Man or Letterpress Man

willing to train on Heidelberg. Union shop. All company benefits.

681-3190

COLBERT PACKAGING
1250 Carson Drive
Melrose Park

DISTRICT SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for person with experience selling to industrial distributors, 5 years minimum. Chicago and surrounding area. Teflon/Silicone fabrics, pressure sensitive tapes. Salary, commission, expenses, car benefits, growth toward managing entire central region. Please send resume to:

BOX N-1
c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MEN
Electrical Assembly
Refrigeration Assembly

Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
650 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME
Janitorial Service

7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 3 or 4 days per week. Mon. thru Fri. Experience required using floor buffer, must have drivers license and good driving record. Excellent salary. Only mature, neat appearing adults need apply.

Arlington Hts. Area
546-9339

ORDER FILLER

Pick & fill orders, handle stock, no experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee Rds. Apply in person.

DENNISTON CHEM. CO.
440 Denniston Court
Wheeling, Ill.

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE CONTACT

Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3928 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work nights. Paid vacations, yearly raises, Paid insurance.
Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-8270

DRYWALL APPRENTICE
High School graduate.
Must have own car.
Starting salary $2.75 hour.

CL 3-5935

INSTALLER

Experienced hard surface flooring installer to lay tile and regular sheet goods.

Phone 253-4420

REPAIR SERVICEMAN

For sewing machines. Mechanical ability. Liberal salary. All company benefits. Apply:

THE SINGER CO.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

2 warehouse men needed. Light maintenance. Varied duties. Start Immediately. Ask for Diane.

437-2314

USE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We have several positions open for men to work in our Mailroom handling Newspaper Production during the daytime hours.

If you are a college student & available to work on the following days during times indicated, give us a call.

Wed.	7 a.m. to 10 noon
Wed.	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs.	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat.	7 a.m. to 12 noon

We offer year-around employment with opportunity for additional days in the future.Call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

• DRIVER

Have current chauffeur license & assist in shop work, general assembly & fabrication.

• ASSEMBLER

Mechanically inclined, exp. in medium weight assembly & able to use small power tools.

• WELDER

Exp. in Mig & Arc welding also able to do torch cutting.

Excellent wages, working conditions, co. paid insurance, holidays, vacations, etc.

Contact Mr. Jasinski
Plant Manager
BRITE-O-MATIC MFG.
527 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-1740

SALES–PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

439-5200 Ext. 43

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Steady and dependable. $3 an hour to start. Immediate raise to right man. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing and medical group plan. Apply at

Clark Brass & Copper Co.
1900 W. Arthur
Elk Grove Village

COOK

Fox Valley Restaurant needs experienced man with ability to handle and direct others. Closed Mondays. Good salary. Phone Mr. Reagan after 11 a.m. at

THE MILK PAIL
742-5040

WAREHOUSE MAN

Full time for material handling.

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

We're not slave drivers, but if you work hard you'll make $90 a week part time.

837-0110

SALESMAN

To do all around store work. Casual furnishings & home furniture.

NORTHWEST METALCRAFT
413 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-1905

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Full or Part Time

Mornings. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

REDMAN & SONS ARCO
Route 62 & Meacham Rd.
Palatine

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

3-5 Years experience in Industrial Engineering. Responsibilities will include using predetermined times to set incentive standards in a union shop, determining methods, recommending tooling changes, process sheet writing, cost estimating and plant layout. Machining and assembly background helpful. Excellent salary, company paid group insurance program, many fringe benefits. Come in or call

Gladi Betten 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

Machine Operators

Openings for males with shop experience for both 1st & 2nd shift. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent future with a growing firm. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life & disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.
Subsidiary of Masco Corp.
1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

PORTER

PART TIME for lite clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
Upper level near Grand Court

MAINTENANCE MAN

Plastic blow molding firm needs man for set-up and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits.

K & M RUBBER CO.
1900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-3311

Counter help. Must be 21 or over. Weekends, Days or Nights. Nights, weekdays.

LUM'S IN WHEELING
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-1575

PLANT MANAGER

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Excellent opportunity for mechanically minded person. Sewing machine knowledge asset. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box N-2, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity learn shipping & receiving fork lift, etc. New Elk Grove warehouse. High school graduate helpful but not necessary. Sincerity an aptitude with figures desirable. Salary open. Phone Len Peterson 595-8886.

ATTENTION:

Expanding multimillion dollar consumer merchandising firm needs key men to learn its marketing program. Only $20,000 caliber individuals need apply. Company interviews. Call Mr. Slawn, 449-5078.

PART time man for plumbing sales. Weekend and evening hours. Wille, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MAN needed to clean apartments and hallways. Fairway Green Apartments, Wheeling, 537-8600 Mrs. Landers or Mr. Nowak

CRAFTS Teacher for summer job with day camp. 358-4427.

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL time man to operate fork lift. Experience desired. Wille, 100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED yard help. 2 days a week. Palatine. 358-0535 after 5 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN wanted. Full time. Apply in person only Salem Carpets. 1200 Mark Street, Elk Grove Village.

ADULT man wanted for landscape helper. General duties. Good pay 253-4384.

APARTMENT resident manager, deluxe complex, Mt. Prospect. Live on premises. No children. 437-4200.

DESIGNER & Mold Makers, top pay, Dart Inc., Rolling Meadows. 392-2118.

SERVICE station attendants — Part time. Experienced. Colonial Standard, 201 South Main, Mount Prospect.

AIR conditioning installer — Experienced, top pay, profit sharing. 359-5100.

AUTO Mechanic, days. 392-3333.

PART Time Delivery — No age limit. Must have drivers license. 298-5240.

MAN over 21 — full time days for warehouse. Wholesale pet industry. 766-4155.

SERVICE station. Full & part time. Apply today. Texaco, Golf/Arlington Hts. Rd. 439-0730.

BUS Boys - 16 or over, part time evenings Hackenys in Wheeling. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

KITCHEN help, nights, Hackneys in Wheeling. 537-2100 after 5 p.m.

PART time bartender, just to pour beer. 4-11 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Saturday mornings. Hippo's, 720 E. Higgins, Schaumburg. 529-4016.

DRIVERS, full or part time. Schaumburg Cab. 529-8200. Schaumburg area.

NIGHT warehouse work in Elk Grove Village. $3.82/hr. to start. Mr. Rose. 437-2400.

FULL time. Labor for masonry Alfred Sander, 135 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. 253-0552.

GAS station attendant with mechanical experience. Must have own tools. Apply in person. Carl's Mobil Service, 2020 Euclid, Mount Prospect.

NEED several men for a new and different type of telephone sales work. 297-3950.

FULL time Janitor work, 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 921-3311.

MAINTENANCE Service company, full time. Good hours. Call 253-8020.

COMBINATION Bartender & clean-up man, 6 a.m.-10 a.m. daily. Near 83 & 62. 439-1331.

PLUMBER wanted, experience & car. Northwest Side Chicago. NW suburban area. 392-4602, 698-3152.

RETIRED man to drive courtesy bus for luxury apartment complex. Must be dependable. 882-5330.

BOAT Rigger — full time. No experience necessary. Call Jerry. 359-2888.

MAN for office cleaning. Part time evenings. Rolling Meadows-Schaumburg area. 392-5345.

BUILDING cleaning Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon. Over 18. Des Plaines. 299-2123.

38 TWO color offset feeder. Nights. Some experience. Also Chief 15 Multilith operator, days. Experienced. Many company benefits. 437-7202.

MATURE young adult, aprt time service station attendant. Apply only in person. Rolling Meadows Shell, 3001 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

SHEET metal production workers. No experience required. Good salary & benefits. 2480 Greenleaf Avenue, Elk Grove Village. 437-1950, Ext. 50.

FULL time man for lumber warehouse & delivery truck. Wille Lumber, 100 W. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect.

DISHWASHER — Nights. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 2765 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. 259-6569 after 2 p.m.

CUSTODIAN, full time. Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. Call 392-6880.

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings available for individuals with the proper skills.

Call 729-1900. Ext. 322
Diane Shaw

Cujmins-Chicago Corp.
800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corp. has permanent opening for an experienced inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases & good company benefits. For more information call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL & PART TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

In Korvette's Loss Prevention Dept. Full employee benefits.

Apply in Person Only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Try a Want Ad

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

BANK TELLERS
FULL TIME

If you are an experienced teller or have worked in a position requiring the handling of money and public contact, a job opportunity with a secure future may await you at our bank. Many benefits including paid life insurance and health program, Profit sharing, paid holidays and vacations.

Now interviewing in Room 208, between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

First National
Bank of Des Plaines
733 Lee Srteet
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN

Call Ben Nygren

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

773-1700

BIG MONEY

Looking for a few aggressive individuals who love the outdoors. A young company involved in boating, fishing, golf and skiing. Come and talk to us. Call Mr. Drake for appointment.

848-5700

FINISHED ARTIST

For Yellow Pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work and layout. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

TELLER WANTED
Apply
Bank of Wood Dale
for appt. 595-1300
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME/PART TIME

We want people who want money to pay those extra bills. Call Mr. Moore,

848-5700

EXP. WAITRESSES WANTED
All Shifts
Also BUS BOYS & COOKS WANTED
SNACKTIME RESTAURANT
Elk Grove 437-6526

REALTY SALES

BEGIN TRAINING PART TIME. Outstanding opportunity for ambitious individual to grow with prosperous young firm.

PHONE CURT RENZ
359-8360

Sheets Employment

Placed 13,000! Why not you?

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
(Register by phone)

REAL ESTATE

Professional Sales men & women, full time. We offer excellent draw, plus benefits

PLEASE CALL GEORGE
298-5440

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Wheeling area.

541-2400

LIGHT PACKING

New Elk Grove Building. Days and nights, part time.

437-7771

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Packaging and inflating athletic balls. Shrink wrap operation. 1st Shift. Full Time. Pleasant surroundings.

595-7370
Ask for Mr. Martin
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Aggressive recent graduate to assist auditor of a local firm. Will be involved in daily accounting procedures & payroll. For appt. contact

MS. GRAVES
298-5110

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS and CREDIT CLERKS

Work Near Home
ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
or WITH EXPERIENCE

LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES???

We have several positions currently available for individuals with good figure aptitude. Prior experience or familiarity with accounting, receivable or credit is a plus but not necessary.

GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS
MODERN ATTRACTIVE OFFICES

ESCAPE FROM ROUTINE

Call Personnel, 398-1900
For More Information or Apply

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL RD • MT PROSPECT, ILL 60056

(½ mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FOREST CITY

SALES CASHIERS

Some Warehouse Positions Available
FULL & PART TIME

- Lumber
- Seasonal
- Plumbing & Electrical

WE OFFER
- GROUP INSURANCE
- STORE DISCOUNT
- VACATION

JOIN A WINNER!

APPLY IN PERSON
201 W. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect

FOREST CITY

Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

SILVER TELLER

This is an excellent starting position if you are interested in banking as a career. Candidate should be able to handle heavy sacks of silver.

COLLECTOR

Will train bright candidate with outgoing personality who is interested in a career. You must have your own car to use for routine business calls.

If you are interested in working for a bank which offers excellent starting salaries, full benefits and a unique growth opportunity, please phone—

MAY LUNDMAN For an Appointment

825-7000 631-4270

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
(Corner Northwest Highway and Touhy, Park Ridge, Ill.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate Loan Closing Officer

Large Elgin area realty firm has an opening in their closing department for a real estate mortgage closing officer.

Prefer person with title company or mortgage company experience. Salary and commission in excess of $15,000 per year.

All replies, will be held in strict confidence. Send resume replies to Box M-95

c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

$3.60 Per Hour

Full time permanent positions on 2nd and 3rd shifts now available in metals service center. No experience necessary. Must read and write English.

Apply by calling
455-7111, Ext. 247

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

Full time, no experience necessary. If you have had high school typing you may qualify for a technical typing position in one of our Northwest suburban locations.

Call Jim Formby
253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER PACKER

National corporation has permanent openings for order fillers, packers in Elk Grove office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interivew call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:

SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice Street, Wheeling
537-7890

DO YOU HAVE
2 EVES PER WEEK FREE?
No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Mr. White 696-0991

BROKERS–SALESMEN

Progressive Northwest suburban real estate office now in the expansion stage, needs salespeople. Will train and sponsor. Call 439-6560, Mr. Johnson.

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

A research / development group within Zenith Radio Corporation in Elk Grove Village is looking for an individual with good mechanical aptitude and interest, and desire to learn to break into a new and exciting field: laser technology and electronics. Your duties would include: work with high-power laser, assembling electronic circuits, building fixtures and jigs.

Minimum requirement is high school diploma, (or equivalent), trade school and some machining experience desirable.

We offer excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.

For additional information contact Luis Rodriquez at

745-3278

ZENITH RADIO
1900 N. Austin

Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
ATTENTION
STUDENTS 18 & OVER

TRW now accepting applications for summer employment. Exp. & inexp. coil winders & light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
661 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Light assembly. 2nd Shift. Starting rate $2.84 per hour, after 30 days $3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DESK CLERK

We have an immediate opening behind our front desk for a part time person who likes working with the public. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 or 4 nights per week.

Call Mrs. Beermann
O'HARE INN
827-5131

Real Estate Sales

Dynamic real estate firm needs licensed or trainees sales personnel for full time positions in our 3 offices. 55% commission + bonuses. Offices located in Hanover Park, Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts.

Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Lunch and breakfast shifts.

BUS BOYS

Day shift

Apply in person, Mrs. Murphy.
397-1500

SHERATON INN - WALDEN
1723 Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Do You Work at O'Hare?

Or surrounding area? Earn extra income by driving a shuttle bus from 5 a.m. to approx. 7 a.m. at O'Hare airport. For more information call Jim Smith, 362-7900.

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

To work in quite exclusive beauty salon. Experienced hair stylist, with very neat appearance. Full or part time. Near Woodfield.

882-2058 or 882-2059

"THE WANT ADS"

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WANTED REAL ESTATE MEN & WOMEN

- Full time and part time
- Obtain your Real Estate license
- Unlimited opportunity — local area

Valor Limited of Barrington
209 E. Station Street
Call Mr. Briarton 381-8800

SECRETARY/PERSONNEL

Do you like to meet & work with interesting people? Exciting career opportunity for the person with good shorthand & typing skills. We require a neat appearance & pleasant personality. Personnel experience a plus but not necessary. Call Linda at 297-1300, Ext. 326 for the details.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave. Glenview

Equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY HELP

Day and Night 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full time only. Must have own transportation.

DIE CASTERS — some setup, Kux.
MACHINE OPERATORS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
BENCH ASSEMBLERS (small)
INSPECTORS

Benefits — union shop — paid hospital.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling 537-1800

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for April class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191
or write Gladstone Realtors
for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

WAITRESSES
WAITERS
Experienced. Luncheons.

HOSTESS
MAITRE D'
Evenings

Apply in person
INDIAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
232 W. Schick Rd.
Bloomingdale

REAL ESTATE SALES

Want a rewarding full time career in real estate? Like working with people? Want unlimited potential earnings? Interviewing for Palatine office. Call 359-6050 ask for Dean Jacobsen.

WAITRESSES

Full time. Days or Nights.

COOK — MALE

Evenings. Full or part time. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
8301 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park

WAITRESS FULL TIME
Must be 21 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.
BUS BOYS PART TIME
4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

THAT RIB JOYNT
1607 Rand Rd., Arl Hts.
253-1597
Call after 4 p.m.

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER

Licensed teacher, good starting salary, paid vacation & holidays. Excellent working conditions.

ARLINGTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
259-5380

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEADSTART INC.
Positions open
BUS DRIVERS

Approx. four hours, four days per week. Will train. Must be 21. 394-9390.

KEYLINE PASTEUP ARTIST
Full or Part Time

KING TYPESETTING CO.
1550 Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines 824-2179

CONTROL COUNTER STRIKING LANES

Full time. 9 a.m. to 5:30 or 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber
439-2450

Use the Service Directory

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Top Salaries

HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to MOTOROLA! Positions are now available on our day or night shift for:

- **INSERTERS**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS**

In addition to a Top Salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere.
To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA
. . . a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY AREA

C.S.P., a leader in "Point of Puchase" display advertising, a rapidly, growing company, needs additional help. Some experience in sewing, packing or assembly operations necessary. If you would enjoy working with interesting and varied types of displays stop by or call . . .

DOROTHY SISSON, PERSONNEL MANAGER
967-1200

CSP
CHICAGO SHOW PRINTING CO.
8330 N. Austin Ave. Morton Grove, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

PEOPLE WANTED
FULL TIME DAYS — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- WAITRESSES
- KITCHEN PEOPLE
- FOUNTAIN MEN
- BUS BOYS

Please Apply In Person
D-312 Woodfield Shopping Center

882-1880

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER —
AND BEELINE IS BUSTING WITH JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Office
  - Data Recorders (exp. day & evening)
  - Budget Clerk (college and/or exp.)
  - Maintenance Man
- Distribution Center
  - Dockman (unload trucks—merchandise)
  - Order Checkers (full time temporary) (evenings—min. 2 yrs. exp.)

Custodian
(Light duties — uniforms)

Pleasant working conditions. Generous benefit program. Immediate discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

MEN WOMEN

PART TIME

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn $45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:0 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
For further information call:
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

MANAGER

Private club. Must know all phases of business.

392-7359

PROGRAMMER — OPERATOR

Familiar Fortron-1130 IBM, excellent opportunity, salary, benefits. Arlington Heights. Call 259-9365.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Try A Want Ad!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FOREMEN

METAL SERVICE CENTER

Positions now available for individuals with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment essential. 2 or more years of experience required.

Excellent salary, advancement potential, and a fully paid company benefit program including profit sharing. Sat. interviews by appt.

APPLY BY CALLING
455-7111, Ext. 246
A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Men's Furnishings

Experienced person to sell men's furnishings & sportswear.

Pleasant working conditions, Co. benefits & liberal discount privileges.

APPLY Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

392-1400

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions. Experience not necessary.

LITE ASSEMBLY
LITE MACHINE

Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Male & Female
OFFICE CLEANING
PART TIME EVENINGS
Mount Prospect
636-1791

SEVERAL people wanted for telephone sales work If you are interested in helping us help others, phone 297-3950.

IMMEDIATE openings $2 per hour, hours flexible between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m McDonald's. 1912 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village 593-9812.

DISHWASHER — kitchen helper, part time, evenings & weekends. 537-1200

TUESDAY & Thursday mornings. Experience with children or P.E. background 439-9827.

MEDICAL assistant full time, Des Plaines area. Call Miss Cole, 299-5501.

EXPERIENCED operator wanted. Part time Friday-Saturday. Full booking already made - girl going in hospital. 827-6280: 394-9776.

WAITERS and waitresses, days or evenings Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect 392-3750.

WANTED — tutor to teach Spanish to one adult, 359-6435

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING woman, one day week. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. 392-3362, 394-5472.

CLEANING woman, once a week, own transportation, Buffalo Grove, 537-7303

CHILD care, light housework in new town home. 5 day week. One 12 year old child. Must love children. Age no barrier. Hanover Park. 447-5043.

850—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING — days, evenings or weekends. Mature and reliable. 358-7876.

EXPERIENCED Secretary-bookkeeper. 3 days a week. Palatine area. 359-3685.

DAY child care in my licensed Palatine home. 359-2953.

EXPERIENCED licensed babysitter, in my home. Hoffman Estates. 882-5548. Excellent references.

RETIRED Maintenance worker, looking for work, office buildings, homes, 255-8949.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

the Legal Page

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
WARD NO. 1
CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Eileen D. Konst
City Clerk

INDEPENDENT

FOR ALDERMAN
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ MERRILL A. WUERCH

☐ MARILYN D. WANDERSEE

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT TO BE VOTED ON
AT THE ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973
VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
COOK & DU PAGE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

Richard A. McGrenera
VILLAGE CLERK

SPECIMEN BALLOT

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
FOUR YEAR TERM
(One To Be Elected)

☐ ROBERT G. LINDAHL

☐ RICHARD A. McGRENERA

☐ CHARLES J. ZETTEK, JR.

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
FOUR YEAR TERM
(Three To Be Elected)

☐ NANCY L. VANDERWEEL

☐ MELVIN M. BYTNAR

☐ GEORGE T. SPEES

☐ KEVIN E. McCARTHY

☐ THEODORE J. STADDLER

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
TWO YEAR TERM
(One To Be Elected)

☐ MICHAEL TOSTO

☐ JAMES R. GIBSON

☐ ALVIN KRASNOW

FOR VILLAGE CLERK
FOUR YEAR TERM
(One To Be Elected)

☐ ELEANOR G. TURNER

PRECINCTS

April 17, 1973 ELECTION Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Precinct No. 1
The Arcade
Park & Shop Shopping Center

Precinct No. 2
Ira Tupley School
305 E. Oakton Street

Precinct No. 3
Ridge School
650 Ridge Avenue

Precinct No. 4
Grand Wood School
225 E. Elk Grove Boulevard

Precinct No. 5
Clearmont School
280 Clearmont Drive

Precinct No. 6
Salt Creek School
65 Kennedy Boulevard

Precinct No. 7
Adm. Richard E. Byrd School
265 Wellington Avenue

Precinct No. 8
Daniel P. Cook School
711 Chelmsford Lane

Precinct No. 9
Centex Sales Office
1510 Stafford Circle,
Corner of White Trail Road

Richard A. McGrenera

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
WARD NO. 3
CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Eileen D. Konst
City Clerk

INDEPENDENT

FOR ALDERMAN
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ STEPHEN J. EBERHARD

☐ RICHARD N. NOLAN

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
WARD NO. 5
CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Eileen D. Konst
City Clerk

INDEPENDENT

FOR ALDERMAN
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ FREDRICK E. JACOBSON

☐ BERNARD T. MACKLIN

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
WARD NO. 2
CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Eileen D. Konst
City Clerk

INDEPENDENT

FOR ALDERMAN
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ THOMAS J. WALDRON, JR.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
WARD NO. 4
CITY OF ROLLING MEADOWS
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Eileen D. Konst
City Clerk

INDEPENDENT

FOR ALDERMAN
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ DANIEL E. WEBER

☐ GEORGE M. CORRAL

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT
TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Virginia M. Kettler
Village Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

○ REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ VIRGINIA MARY HAYTER

FOR VILLAGE CLERK
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ HELEN WOZNIAK

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ BRUCE C. LIND

☐ RALPH H. LYERLA

☐ MELVIN E. TIMMONS

○ CIVIC PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ FREDERICK E. DOWNEY

FOR VILLAGE CLERK
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ PATRICIA FANELLA

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ LEE A. DODGION

☐ CHARLES E. LOVEISKY

☐ WILLIAM B. STUKAS

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ SHIRLEY TURPIN

☐ IRENE L. PETKE

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ WALTER JOHN SULLIVAN

☐ SHELDON GALANTER

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates- Schaumburg, April 11 and 16, 1973.

SPECIMEN OF BALLOT
TO BE VOTED ON AT THE
ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1973
VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Virginia M. Kettler
Village Clerk

SPECIMEN BALLOT

○ REPUBLICAN PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ VIRGINIA MARY HAYTER

FOR VILLAGE CLERK
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ HELEN WOZNIAK

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ BRUCE C. LIND

☐ RALPH H. LYERLA

☐ MELVIN E. TIMMONS

○ CIVIC PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ FREDERICK E. DOWNEY

FOR VILLAGE CLERK
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ PATRICIA FANELLA

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ LEE A. DODGION

☐ CHARLES E. LOVEISKY

☐ WILLIAM B. STUKAS

INDEPENDENT

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ SHIRLEY TURPIN

☐ IRENE L. PETKE

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ WALTER JOHN SULLIVAN

☐ SHELDON GALANTER

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates- Schaumburg, April 11 and 16, 1973.

Jim Cook

FOR THE PAST five years, St. Viator's cup of tea has been going from tee to cup.

During that half-decade, Lion varsity golfers were impregnable in 59 successive matches, exhibiting mortality only twice when Barrington and Bishop McNamara somehow earned ties with the Arlington Heights fairway flyers during the 1972 season

But Barrington also holds the distinction of becoming the Lions' first victim in the amazing streak — way back in the spring of 1969

Since that April Fool's Day at Thunderbird Country Club, Viator didn't fool around in disposing of four full schedules of challengers.

Perhaps one of the roughest and least logical of all sports to dominate over a period of five years, Viator's swingers manipulated their home course at Rob Roy like a puppet But there were no strings attached The Lions were an annual sharp-bladed lawnmower.

Hersey finally stabbed Viator's Achilles heel Thursday at Rob Roy. The Huskies cemented a lid on the Lions' beanstalking skyscraper, 152-154

"I guess it had to end sometime," a somewhat relieved Viator head coach

Ken Carter

Ken Peck sighed "It wasn't a fluke or anything Hersey was the better team Thusday They played better than we did although I thought he shot well enough to win."

Hersey's soft-spoken head coach Ken Carter wasn't overly shocked at what his chippers had accomplished.

"We played Rob Roy all week and were shooting well," he said. "In fact, (captain) Ray Peterson and Bruce Conroy were shooting even par."

The role of upsetting high school golf's kingpins was nothing new for Carter's Huskies Two years ago, this same group halted the Prospect frosh-soph team's 55-meet skein!

"You know," Peck began to level, "the atmosphere on our team was getting automatic. You really can't blame the kids, but they were so accustomed to winning that they almost felt assured of it even before they played

"They started losing some of their competitive skills because of it and may be they weren't trying as hard because they had the idea that it wouldn't make any difference. . they felt they were going to win anyhow

"No I don't think pressure ever entered into it," Peck continued. "I never heard any talk about pressure, but Thursday, I think I remember someone mentioning they were a little nervous before the match.

"We knew that Hersey was a good team — a steady team — and that they get the same kind of talent we do. I think we only beat them by a couple of strokes in last year's district meet, so the caliber of their team didn't really fool us "

One thing Peck was quick to mention was Hersey's graciousness after the stunning scores came trickling in. "They almost seemed apologetic," Peck said. "They were perfect gentlemen "

From Carter's standpoint, the scores on Rob Roy's 3,200-yard par 35 front nine were "extraordinary" in the face of the conditions — both mental and physical — surrounding the meet.

"There was some water and a lot of wind that must have been distracting for the kids," he explained. "And, of course, we had the incentive to stop their streak,

Ken Peck

but I was just amazed both teams scored as well as they did."

How does a team win 59 straight golf meets?

The hint of a St. Viator dynasty came during the 1968 campaign when the Lions earned Chicagoland Prep League crowns on both the varsity and frosh-soph levels.

The varsity Lions compiled a 12-2-1 log while the freshmen and sophomores earned the loop's top credentials off an 11-2 season.

Then it began

Never bothering to look over their shoulders, the 1969 Lion swingers ran up a perfect 13-0 campaign (including Hersey) for its second successive conference title.

Paced by Jim Dawson, Andy Gore, Ken Mattini, Don Weber and Ed Vallely, Viator potted past a tough schedule that allowed them the luxury of a home course advantage just three times all season.

Mario Vitale and George Ciaccio took up the hunt in 1970 as Viator duplicated another 13-0 campaign and still another conference championship — this time in the Suburban Catholic League. Postscripting this team's season was an astounding round of 142 it posted against St Patrick.

The surging 26-meet bundle was dropped into the capable hands of such standouts as Rich Evans, Mike McDonald, Steve Carroll and Frank Fenton in 1971

The quartet outdid their predecessors by romping through a 14-meet test unscathed, capturing a share of a district title with Arlington and finishing fourth in the state sectional.

The 40-meet inheritance next bounced to the likes of Terry McDonald, Vic Incinelli, Greg Muench, Jim Weber, Mike Brawley and Mick Fitton in 1972.

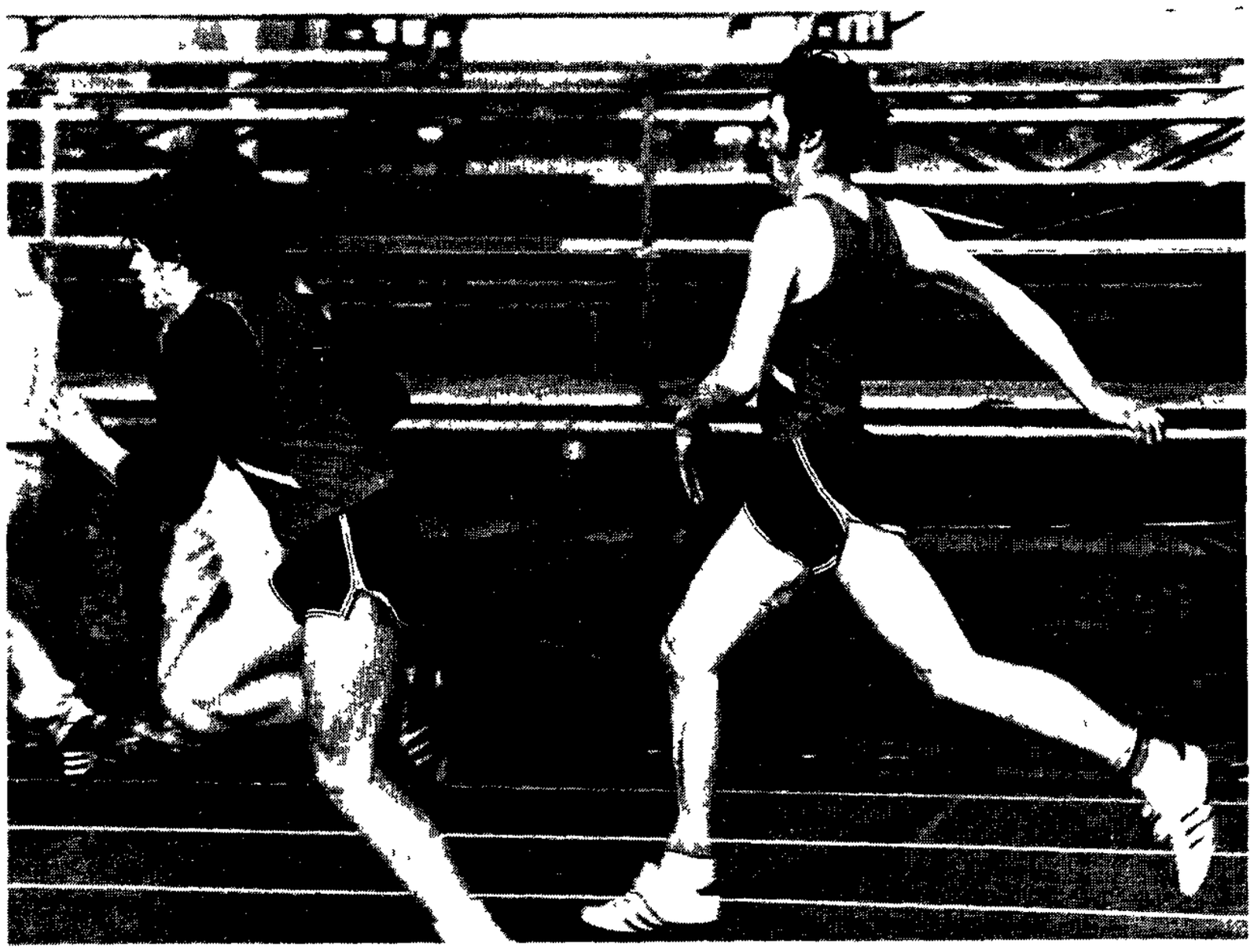
There was no stopping the Viator express behind talent like that, although both ties did develop during the long 17-meet dual schedule The Lions opened their 1973 exhibition in impressive fashion — stunning youthful Rolling Meadows, 152-172.

Then came Hersey.

"All good things come to an end," Peck reiterated. "There's no sense brooding about it. We have no hard feelings Maybe in the long run, it will work to our benefit. The kids know they're going to have to start playing better and that they're not infallible. Maybe we can start another winning streak."

Maybe Hersey's already started one.

Medalist in the Viator upset was junior Jeff Kallman who needed just 11 putts to card a one-over 36. Counting their 1972 season-ending triumph over Wheeling, that's two in a row for the Huskies!



HURRYIN' HUSKIES Jim DiLenge (left) and Dave Jones push toward the finish line in helping Hersey to a triangular victory over Elk Grove and St. Viator that opened the outdoor season. Jones placed second in the two-mile run and DiLenge was third in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220.

Striking Lanes clinches 2nd half crown in Paddock Women's Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Led by Lu Schoenberger who grabbed individual honors at Rolling Meadows Bowl, the Striking Lanes team fired games of 968, 944, and 919, for a 2831 team series and five points over Franklin-Weber Pontiac in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League

Franklin-Weber rolled 919, 947, and 813 for 2679, winning their two points with the 947 second game by three pins

Lu Schoenberger fired games of 191, 225, and 213 for a 629 series as she helped her team close the gate on the other contenders as only one week remains and Striking leads by 12 points over first half winner L-Tran Engineering

Other fine Striking scores included 583 by Bette Brelle with a 234 first game, 576 by Alice Schroder with a 213 game, and Judy Croston's consistent 565 series.

For Franklin-Weber Pontiac, all five bowlers scored over 500 with Joan Plywack rolling 563, Gloria Lucchesi 546, with a 201 game, Betty Peterman, 543, Lee Winski, a 217 game and a 515 series, and Marge Lindenberg, a 512 series.

Morton Pontiac was a big factor in Striking's second half win as they defeated L-Tran Engineering Corporation five points to two.

Winning the first two games with 930, and 939, they rolled a 2736 team series to win the series point as L-Tran won the third game with 894 for their two points.

Morton was led by Ruth Baurhyte who had a 579 series with a 209 and a 212 game while Lou Lass had a 211 game and a 576 series Betty Parkhurst rolled 550 and Emily Dragoon added 547 for Morton. L-Tran was led by Marlis

Lu Schoenberger

Pleickhardt who had 544, Toshi Inahara with 514, and Vi Douglas with 500 even.

The co-sponsored Doyle's Sports Shop - Des Plaines Lanes team defeated Hoffman Lanes five points to two, winning the first two games with 924 and 920 and the series point 2696 to 2541.

Hoffman Lanes rolled 876 to win the third game and their two points. Peggy Harris of Hoffman Lanes led the scoring in this match with a 608 series including games of 203, 234, and 171.

All of the Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes bowlers rolled 500 or better as Ann Neumann had 585 with a 212 game, Dee Harris had a 212 and a 553 series, Winnie Lohse rolled 540 and Bonnie Kuhn had 517 with a 200 game.

Thunderbird Country Club won five of seven points over Arlington Park Towers by winring the final two games with 919 and 933 and the series point with 2643.

Arlington Park won the opening game with 873. Jean Sicilian led the scoring in this match for Thunderbird as she fired 588 with a big 255 final game. Dee Kachelmuss had a 214 game and a 560 series, Marge Carlson rolled a 205 and a 515 and Mary Yurs had 511.

For Arlington Park Towers Donna Lohse rolled 543 with a 202 and a 200 game while Peggy Wales fired a 553 series.

April 14 is the final position round before the playoffs with the following teams scheduled at Hoffman Lanes: Striking Lanes vs L-Tran, Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs Hoffman Lanes, Morton Pontiac vs Thunderbird Country Club, and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs Arlington Park Towers.

Team Standings

Striking Lanes	74
L - Tran Engineering	62
Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes	57
Hoffman Lanes	46
Morton Pontiac	41
Thunderbird Country Club	39
Franklin - Weber Pontiac	38
Arlington Park Towers	35

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	209	212	158	579
Lass	211	179	186	576
Parkhurst	180	193	177	550
Dragoon	170	195	182	547
Broderick	160	160	164	484
	930	939	867	2736
L-Tran Engineering				
Kosl	158	169	168	495
Douglas	180	159	161	500
Pleickhardt	168	190	186	514
Inahara	160	167	187	514
Koch (abs)	192	192	192	576
	858	877	894	2599
Thunderbird Country Club				
Yurs	169	161	181	511
Ladd	154	152	163	469
Carlson	148	205	162	515
Sicilian	146	187	255	588
Kachelmuss	174	214	172	560
	791	919	933	2643
Arlington Park Towers				
Wales	195	183	175	553
Kolb	154	180	138	472
Sander	162	158	155	475
Cwik	160	164	124	448
D Lohse	202	200	141	543
	873	885	733	2491
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Peterman	190	179	174	543
Lucchesi	201	167	178	546
Plywack	181	193	189	563
Winski	165	217	133	515
Lindenberg	182	191	139	512
	919	947	813	2679
Striking Lanes				
Croston	189	185	191	565
Brelle	234	157	192	583
Whitmore	166	164	148	478
Schroder	188	213	175	576
Schoenberger	191	225	213	629
	968	944	919	2831
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes				
Fortellus (abs)	167	167	167	501
Neumann	179	194	212	585
Kuhn	193	200	124	517
D Harris	212	171	170	553
W Lohse	173	188	179	540
	924	920	852	2696
Hoffman Lanes				
Christensen	162	138	179	479
Kamenske	167	149	183	499
Bartlett	167	131	168	466
Lange	170	144	175	489
P Harris	203	234	171	608
	869	796	876	2541

Hersey, Meadows post net victories

St. Viator's tennis team has to be happy about one thing — there's only one more meet left on the schedule against a Mid-Suburban League team. And that's not until May 16 (Fremd).

The Lions, losers to Elk Grove by a 5-0 score on Thursday, suffered the same fate the succeeding days against Hersey and Rolling Meadows.

HERSEY ROLLS

The Huskies won their five matches with the Lions in straight sets Friday. Letterman Dave Schunk easily defeated Mike Revnes by 6-1 scores.

Mark Johnson had a little more trouble before putting away Bruce Fischer by 6-3, 8-6 scores. Keith Rayner handled Russ Fitton 6-0, 6-1.

John Hastings and Al Myers did the job at first doubles with 6-2, 6-3 victories over Jim Bernadini and Don Barnack.

The team of John Walsworth and Bruce McAlister defeated Mark Gentuso and Steve Carrol 7-5, 6-2.

Lothar Peistrup, Hersey's coach, called his team an "inexperienced squad." He added that because of just one varsity letterman, he "hated to predict" where his team would finish in the MSL.

MOVIN' MEADOWS

The Mustangs, opening up on their home courts for the first time, had a close call at second singles Saturday, but Mark Shannon came through. After splitting the first two sets with Tom Wenzel, 7-5 and 1-6, Shannon won the third set 6-2.

Meadows' Don Bohac and Stan Hilty only gave up seven games between them in the other singles matches. Bohac won first singles with 6-3, 6-0 verdicts over Revnes. Hilty defeated Fischer 6-3, 6-1.

Curt Andersen and sophomore Chuck Fischer, the only non-senior in the starting lineup, handled Bernadini and Barnack 6-0, 6-1. Larry Pressl and Paul Germano nearly had identical scores with their first doubles teammates by beating Fitton and Carrol 6-0, 6-2.

Others out for Coach Neal Peterson's team are juniors Craig Glover, Brad Hammersmith, Scott Skogen, Lee Capper, Jim Peterson, Ed Sholty and senior Jim Park.

"I don't know yet," said Peterson of his team's chances in the MSL. "We're pleased with our showing today. We'll just have to wait . . ."

With his whole team returning from last year's first season ever, hopes have to be fairly high for a good year by this more experienced Mustang team.

International headliner

Virgin accepts meet invitation

Illinois' best distance runner the last two years, the cream of an outstanding crop of hurdlers, and California's best performers in the discus and the long jump have become among the first athletes to accept invitations to this year's International Prep Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Meet Director Joe Newton made the announcement, and said entries this year have eceeded all expectations. "We've been pleasantly surprised by the number of invitations accepted so quickly," Newton said, "but word must have gotten around as to the quality of the meet."

The meet again will be held on the eight-lane Uniroyal all-weather track at Prospect High School, starting at 1 p m. June 9 Sanctioned by the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, the meet will bring together the top high school seniors in this country and the best of an unusually strong field of performers from foreign lands.

Among the first athletes entered were:

Craig Virgin, Lebanon, Ill., winner of the state cross-country championship the last two years, who already has a 4:06 clocking in the mile and 8:45 in the two-mile this year indoors.

Reggie Blackshear, Metuchen, N J. who has a national record of :06 9 in the 60-yard high hurdles; and Phil Stapp, Louisville (Ky.) Stuart High School, who holds a prep mark in the 70-yard high hurdles, :07.9.

William Dabney and Royd Lake, both from Boys High, Brooklyn, N.Y. As juniors last year Dabney turned in a slick 1 51.8 time in the half-mile and 4:10.8 in the mile Lake had a :47.8 clocking in the 440, stamping him as one of the best quarter milers in the country this year.

Jay Pushkin, Los Altos High School, Mountain View, Calif., has a 189-foot, 11-inch toss in the discus. Last year, Pushkin's teammate Scott Overton set a national record of 204-5 in the event and was a winner in the first I.P.I. meet.

Gerald Hardeman, who already has gone 25-feet, 9½-inches in the long jump while competing for Fresno (Calif.) Edison High School.

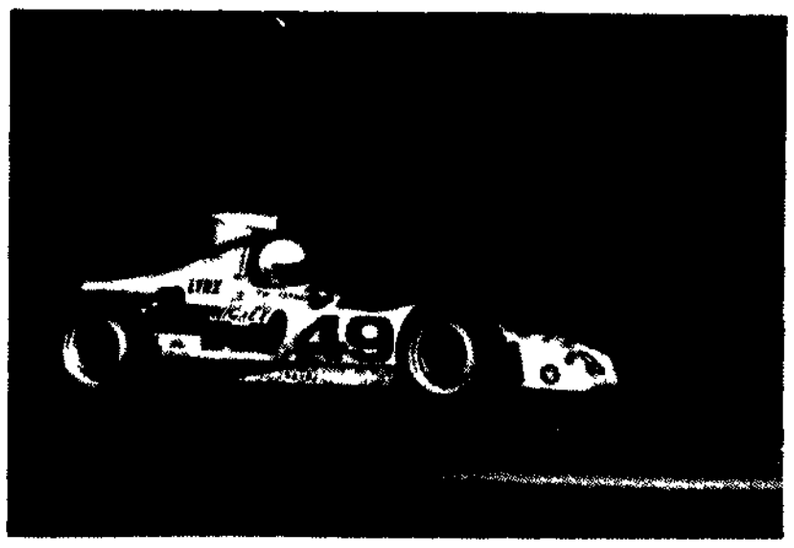
Bill Edwards, Homer, Ill., 181-8 in the discus.

For further information contact:

Joe Newton, Meet Director, York High School, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126, AC 312, 654-3240.

Bruce Samoore, Meet Manager, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, Ill., AC 312, 253-0200, Extension 65.

Jerry Shnay, Public Relations, 183 Shabbona Dr., Park Forest, Ill., AC 312, 747-3571.



TOM STEPHANI of Palatine races his Nickey Chevrolet Formula Vee, which will see action in at least 10 of the Sports Car Clubs of America's National Championship races this summer. The car reaches 125 mph.

New boys baseball forms

A new form for boys baseball reports will be used this year by the Herald.

In the past the Herald sports department typed all the information as submitted by the various leagues.

Because of the time this involved, and because the area keeps growing every year, it was necessary to make new boys baseball forms.

If the forms are filled in properly, there will be no need to do any retyping and the forms can be sent directly to the typesetters.

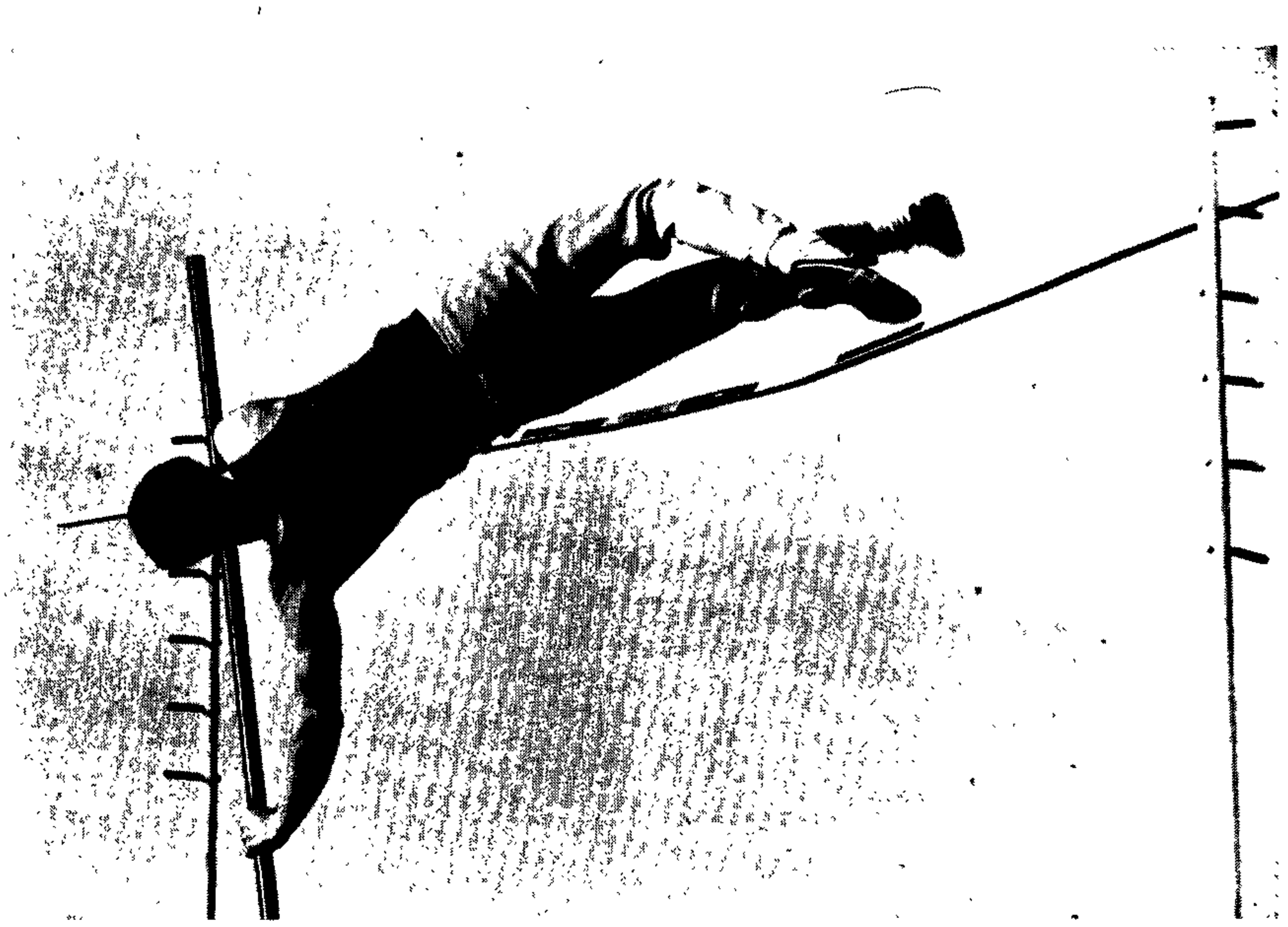
It is urged that each boys baseball league supply the Herald sports department with the name, address, and phone number of the person in charge of publicity for 1973. It is also important that the Herald knows how many games each league will play during the upcoming season. In the past leagues have taken more sheets than they have needed.

Send this information as soon as possible to Herald Sports Department, 217 W. Campbell, Arlingtos Heights, Ill. 60006.

All league publicity people will be notified as soon as the new forms are available.

600 Club

682—Dave Bach, bowling in St. Paul Men at Thunderbird, hit 245-213-224 April 3.
672—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 203-222-247 April 4.
664—Al Karsten, bowling for NIMS in Parkway at Beverly, hit 234-228-202 April 3.
660—Jerry Hansen, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Classic, hit 216-247-197 March 27.
660-247—Ron Garlisch, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Classic, hit 169-257-234 April 4.
651-257—Don Extrom, bowling for Reliance Life Insurance in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-212-257 April 4.
645—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 236-204-205 April 4.
643—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 233-206-204 April 7.
641-254—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 189-254-198 April 4.
640—Harry Damore, bowling for Johnny "O"'s in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-216-223 March 23.
638—Leo Emerson, bowling for Dunton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 199-214-225 April 8.
638—Don Eberl, bowling for Cubs in Signode Glenview at Thunderbid, hit 247-205-186 April 6.
636—Fred Kann, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 202-214-220 April 3.
636—Bob Behrendt, bowling for Four Spares in Mixed Nuts at Striker, hit 216-205-215 March 21.
636—Marsh Yeager, bowling for Famous Liquor in A. H. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 212-235-189 April 3.
633—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Catino Estates in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 214-214-205 March 29.
631—Donald Ericson, bowling for Exec 8 in United Air Lines at Striking, hit 225-217-189 April 4.
629-225—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-225-213 April 7.
628—Bob Dean, bowling for Bob's 66 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 245-192-192 April 4.
628—Casey Wejtklewicz, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 188-215-225 April 4.
626—Bob Merritt, bowling for CASSCO in Striking Classic, hit 176-239-211 March 27.
625—Dick Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Classic, hit 236-192-197 April 4.
625-259—John Gallo, bowling for El-Mar Plastics in Striking Classic, hit 179-187-259 March 27.
625—Art Burmeister, bowling for Grandt's Shell Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 185-226-214 April 2.
623—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 194-215-214 April 7.
622—Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 225-195-202 April 7.
621—Gene Folkes, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 211-227-183 April 7.
620—William Wordel, bowling for Hoths Insurance in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-201-184 March 29.
614—Bob Smith, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Classic, hit 228-174-212 March 27.
613—Jerry Glasby, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 185-202-226 March 30.
613—Phil Caruso, bowling for Goodyear in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 171-233-209 April 2.
610—Gene Zylstra, bowling for 7-10's in Randwood Mixed at Striking, hit 222-186-202 April 1.
609—Ralph Davis, bowling for Danegger's Pastry in Methodist Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-154-240 April 4.
609—Dick Niemeyer, bowling for Meyer Bros. Dairy in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 223-211-175 March 26.
608-234—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-234-171 April 7.
607—Steve Lubway, bowling for Arlington Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 245-179-183 March 30.
604—Donald Weber, bowling for Century Auto Parts in Immanuel Lutheran at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-203-208 March 29.
604—Robert Ruth, bowling for Hal Lieber Bowler Shops in Beverly Classic, hit 172-193-239 April 4.
603—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Ompany in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 233-190-180 April 7.
603—Ed Siska, bowling for Shriver Ins. 1 in A. H. Businessmen at Beverly, hit 186-213-204 March 27.
602—Nick Boudas, for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-218-202 April 6.
602—George Schaefer, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 205-181-216 March 29.
602—Mike Shoop bowling for Hal Lieber Bowler Shops in Beverly Classic, hit 188-192-222 April 4.
601—Pete Petran, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Classic, hit 188-192-221 March 27.
601—Doc Hanley, bowling for Nosko & Ciolkosz in Striking Classic, hit 160-203-208 March 27.
600—Al Noehre, bowling for Cut-Ups in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 215-243-142 April 1.
588-255—Jean Sicilian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 146-187-255 April 7.
588—Jan Andrich, bowling for Amby's in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 157-220-211 April 3.
585—Ann Neumann, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-194-212 April 7.



MAKING HIS MARK. Hersey's Mark Conard, one of the area's best pole vaulters this year, won his event against Elk Grove and St. Viator in outdoor opener with an effort of 12 feet, 6 inches.

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Wednesday, April 11:
Tennis — Prospect at Lake Park, 4 15
Tennis — Barrington at Forest View, 4 30
Tennis — St. Francis at Conant, 4 15
Baseball — Harper at Mayfair, 3 00
Baseball — Maine South at Maine West 4 30
Baseball — Maine North at Highland Park, 4 30
Baseball — Maine East at Glenbrook North, 4 30
Baseball — Addison at Elk Grove 4 30
Track — Maine North, East at New Trier West 4 30
Golf — Conant at Lake Park, 4 00
Golf — Forest View at Rolling Meadows, 3 30
Golf — Fremd at Palatine 3 30
Golf — Maine North at Notre Dame, 4 00
Golf — Maine East Glenbrook North at Glenbrook South, 3 30.

Grove defeats Forest View in net quad

Elk Grove came out of the Forest View hosted quadrangular better off than the Falcons last weekend.

The Grenadiers blanked Rich East 5-0, edged out the Falcons 3-2 and lost to York — the winningest team at the meet — 4-1. In the latter contest, Len Greenberg outlasted York's John Wuu 15-13 and 6-3.

However, the Grove took on Forest View right after that grueling match and Greenberg lost to Joe Karwinski 8-6, 2-6, 6-1. Greenberg defeated Frank Van Boldrik of Rich East 8-6, 6-2.

A double winner for the hosts was Greg Meyer. He beat Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz 7-5, 6-3 and Rich's Larry Kozil 6-1, 6-0. The latter helped his team to a 3-2 victory over East.

Forest View lost to York by a 5-0 score.

FOREST VIEW QUADRANGULAR
York 5, Forest View 0
Wuu over Karwinski (FV) 6-3, 6-1
Benezera over Meyer (FV) 11-9, 6-2
Schliehting over Phillips (FV) 6-2, 6-3
Hasler-Pelz over Aubert Phillips (FV) 7-5, 10-8
O'Neil-Sonnenberg over Doering-Router (FV) 6-2, 6-1
Forest View 3, Rich East 2
VanBoldrik over Karwinski (FV) 9-7, 6-1
Meyer (FV) over Kozil 6-1, 6-0
Cooksley (FV) over Bryant 7-5, 6-4
Hamilton-Volgman over Patterson-Router (FV) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4
Phillips-Aubert (FV) over Wylon-Stack 6-2, 6-4
Elk Grove 3, Forest View 2
Karwinski (FV) over Greenberg 8-6, 2-6, 6-1
Meyer (FV) over Pollitz 7-5, 6-3
Kinn (EG) over Cooksley 6-1, 8-6
Holste-Mulcahy (EG) over Phillips-Aubert 7-5, 10-8
West-Sitkiewitz (EG) over Jacob-Doering 6-3, 8-6
Elk Grove 5, Rich East 0
Greenberg (EG) over VanBoldrik 8-6, 6-2
Pollitz (EG) over Kozel 6-2, 6-3
West (EG) over Bryant 6-4, 6-2
Holste-Mulcahy (EG) over Bolgman-Silhavy 8-6, 1-6, 6-3
Hatzold-Sitkiewitz (EG) over Wyland-Stack 6-4, 6-4
York 4, Elk Grove 1
Greenberg (EG) over Wuu 15-13, 6-3
Benezra (Y) over Pollitz 6-1, 6-2
Schliching (Y) over Holste 6-0, 6-2
O'Neal-Sonnenberg (Y) over West-Gurnack 6-1, 6-3
Pelz-Hasler over Hatzold-Sitkiewitz 6-2, 6-3

Grant joins tennis staff at new club

John A. (Jack) Grant, 422 Wisner, Park Ridge, president of the Des Plaines Tennis Club, has joined the staff of the new Woodfield Racquet Club under construction in the Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Grant's association with the 10-court indoor tennis facility was made by Ann K. Workman, Wheeling, general manager of the club.

Grant, a veteran tennis player and enthusiast, is widely known in the northwest suburban tennis circles. "We are pleased to have a person of Grant's caliber join us," Mrs. Workman said.

The club will open Sept. 1. Information on membership may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 7, Roselle, Ill. 60172 or by calling 884-0678.

At Beverly Lanes

NIMS, Quade and Gutwein swept all seven points from their opponents in the Parkway Men's League. Haanel remains three points in the lead but Quade and NIMS are making the race interesting. Al Karsten's 664 is high for the league this season. His NIMS teammate, Bill Larson scored 541. In Quade's victory Bud Mills scored 533-214 while opponent Otto Heimann rolled 542 for Haanel. Fred Turcotte had a 216 game for Haanel and George Meyer rolled a 202 game for his team.

The undefeated

NEW YORK UPI —Gene Tunney and the late Rocky Marciano are the only two heavyweight boxing champions to retire undefeated.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

THE RAINBOW TROUT IS A NATIVE AMERICAN FISH WEIGHING UP TO 52 LBS.

THE MIGRATORY RAINBOW IS KNOWN AS A STEELHEAD. IT GROWS TO 36 LBS.

IN EARLY SEASON TROUT ARE SLUGGISH, LIE ON THE STREAM BOTTOM... NYMPHS SHOULD BE FISHED DEEP AND SLOW

Four class champions in Midwest Open meet

Champions were crowned in four classes, singles and doubles for men and women, Sunday after the week-long Midwest Open tennis tournament at Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

Win Irwin of Grand Rapids, Mich. was men's singles champion with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory in the finals over Steve Williams of Glenview. Women's singles title was taken by Sue Graham of Northfield after a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Sue Replogle of River Forest.

The same two ladies who were in the singles finals teamed up for the doubles championship, defeating Sue Eastman of Lake Forest and Barbara Mueller of Hinsdale, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's doubles crown was earned by Dick Johnson of Rockford and Willis Cakans of Milwaukee with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Williams and Arlo Elkins of Highland Park.

The women's singles final match was contested between a 16-year-old (Ms. Graham) and 15-year-old (Ms. Replogle). Graham is national champ for 18 and under indoors.

MIDWEST OPEN
At Arlington Indoor Tennis Club
MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Steve Williams (Glenview) defeated George Glowa (Chicago), 5-7, 6-0 6-4 Thad Ferguson (Libertyville) defeated Dan Kennedy (Calumet City), 6-0, 6-3 Bob Breckenridge (Glen Ellyn) defeated Ray Cahnman (Palos Heights), 7-6, 6-3; Win Erwin (Grand Rapids, Mich.) defeated Arlo Elkins (Highland Park), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2

Semi-finals — Williams defeated Ferguson 6-3, 6-1, Irwin defeated Breckenridge 6-2, 6-4.

Finals — Irwin defeated Williams 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals — Dick Johnson (Rockford) and Willis Cakans (Milwaukee) defeated Don Cross and Bob Bramhall (Lake Forest), 6-3, 6-0; Carlos Cisneros (Highland Park) and Ruby Blau (Northfield) defeated Thad Ferguson (Libertyville) and Robby Wheatly (Skokie), 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 Dave Muir (Blue Island) and Emanuel Prado (Joliet) defeated Dan Mesch (Aurora) and Breckenridge 7-6, 6-3 Williams and Elkins defeated Ron Brooks (Elkhart Ind.) and Kennedy, 7-5 3-6, 6-4

Semi-finals — Johnson and Cakans defeated Cisneros and Blau, 6-2, 6-2; Williams and Elkins defeated Muir and Prado, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3

Finals — Johnson and Cakans defeated Williams and Elkins 6-3, 6-4

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Sue Graham (Northfield) defeated Kathy Stearns (Lake Buff, Ill.), 6-2, 6-0 Jean Ball (Chicago) defeated Joan Killen (Chicago), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Pat Simpson (Chicago) defeated Dione Buwick (Glen Ellyn), 6-1, 6-4 Sue Replogle (River Forest) defeated Judy Anderson (Palatine), 6-0, 6-2

Semi-finals — Graham defeated Ball 6-1, 6-2 Replogle defeated Simpson 6-1, 6-2

Finals — Graham defeated Replogle 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-finals — Graham and Replogle defeated Betty Klaus and Polly Hoff (Milwaukee) 6-2 6-0; Sue Eastman (Lake Forest) and Barbara Mueller (Hinsdlae) defeated Pat Simpson and Joan Killen, 6-2, 6-0

Finals — Graham and Replogle defeated Eastman and Mueller 4-6 6-3, 6-4.

Double threat

ANAHEIM, Calif. UPI —Bobby Winkles, the former Arizona State University baseball coach, who was named manager of the California Angels, starred in basketball as well as baseball during his undergraduate days at Illinois Wesleyan College.

PADDOCK CLASSIC
LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area
Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women
April 14
(Position Round)
At Hoffman Lanes,
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Striking Lanes vs. I-Tran Engineering
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club

The Men
April 14
At Hoffman Lanes,
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 17 and 18—
Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Hoffman Lanes
On Lanes 19 and 20—
Don-Lor vs. Kula's Five
On Lanes 21 and 22—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 23 and 24—
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Gaare Oil Company

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The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada.

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

International K.C. results - -

A perky little West Highland White Terrier was Best in Show at the International Kennel Club show held at the Amphitheatre, March 31 and April 1. Owned by Mrs. B. G. Frame of Indianapolis, Ind., the dog, whose name is Ch. Purston Pinmoney Pedlar, was a popular choice of the thousands of spectators who watched the final judging.

We had a lot of winners in our area. Jim and Jo Rosser of Barrington Woods, Palatine, had their English Setter, Ch. Rossmoors Captivatin' Carrie, take a third place in the Sporting Group. From Long Grove, Tony and Jackie McMurray's two Alaskan Malamutes, Ch. Frostland's Big Shot and Ch. Fende of the Frostland, won the brace class in the Working Group.

Marilyn Miller from Palatine entered a Keeshonden, Keelane's South Paw, which won Winner's Dog. Other winners included: Thomas Laurie, Des Plaines, Italian Greyhound, Laurla's Rouetta of Kashan, Best of Opposite Sex; from Schaumburg, a Cocker Spaniel, Ch. Rinky Dinks Lanel's Cinnamon owned by Roland E. Lavalle Jr. and Bruce A. Nelson, also won the Best of Opposite Sex class for A.S.C.O B. Spaniels.

Another Best of Opposite Sex winner was a Pug, Ch. C-J's Sea Sprite, owned by John T. Aquino of Long Grove. Patricia and James Besander of Palatine entered their Pulik, Gooseberry Hill Zsa Zsa, and won Best Opposite Sex for the breed.

The Bloodhound, Hylbillie's HyNote Peggy, owned by Pat Woodruff and Hylda Owen, Palatine, won the Winner's Bitch class. A smooth coated Dachshund, Creekside's Krackin Good, owned by Lucy L. Huck of Palatine, won Best of Winners. Scott H. Blostica of Wheeling won a Best of Opposite Sex with his entry, the Bulldog, Serenade's Encore.

The McMurrays from Long Grove who had the winning brace in Working Group also had one of the dogs, Ch. Fende of the Frostland, win the Best of Opposite Sex title for Alaskan Malamutes. The Boston Terrier, Toy Town Hi Stepping Star Trek, owned by Elaine H. Newbecker of Des Plaines, won the Winner's Dog class for the breed.

Even some of the youngsters entered in special events for them did pretty well Jeff Guetzloff of Des Plaines won third place in the children's obedience demonstration. Also winning a third place was Patty Greco of Palatine, who showed a Sheltie in the Open Junior class of Junior Showmanship.

Spring field trial - -

The Western Irish Setter Club will hold its Spring Field Trial on April 28 and 29, at the Joliet Wildlife area, Joliet. Open to Irish, English and Gordon Setters, ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

For more information call Irene Johnson at 312-439-5229.

Barks and Bays - -

It finally happened. They have a "Dating Game" for dogs, or you might say a computer mating service. A young man in New York City has started such a service for dog owners who want facts via computer about possible mates for their dogs.

Wistar, Finis Pace Fremd

Fremd collected six first places, four seconds and an abundance of thirds and fourths to win a triangular track meet, the Vikings' 62½ points topping Crystal Lake's 55 and Elgin Larkin's 42½.

Jerry Finis and Tom Wistar were two-timer winners, and all four of their marks were good ones. Wistar turned in a :22.3 in the 220-yard dash, best in the area through the weekend and better than any time in that event all last year, and added a fine :52.9 in the 440. Finis registered the best shot put mark thus far with 56 feet, 4¼ inches (he had one toss better than that indoors) and also won the discus throw with 148-6.

Other wins came on John Sheputis' 5-10 high jump and Mike Vasquez's 12-0 pole vault.

Ken Vale was runnerup twice with 49-10¼ in the shot and 119-6 in the discus and Dave Scott was second in the 880 with 2 07.

The Viking frosh-soph won with 60 points to 52½ for Larkin and 39 for Crystal Lake.

Paddock Classic Traveling League

Morton's bowlers sweep with 3019

by GENE KIRKHAM

Des Plaines Lanes saw the Paddock Classic Traveling League again tighten the screws as Morton Pontiac fought their way to a seven point sweep over Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

With games of 1040, 988 and 991 for the night's high 3019 series, Morton jumped into a tie for the second half leadership with Gaare Oil leaving Ace Hardware and Kula's Five only one point behind.

Bob Glaser led the league with 233, 206, and 204 for a 643 series to aid Morton's cause and continue his league leading average pace just short of 203.

Bob Glaser

Morton's Bill Smith also fired 600 with games of 194, 215, and 214 for a 623. Ace Hardware never really got going as they rolled 937, 976, losing the second game by 12 pins, and a final 897 game for a 2810 series.

Gaare Oil Company and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace went down to the wire in a couple of games with Gaare Oil coming out on top with five points. Rolling 990, 950, and 899 for a 2839 Gaare won the first two games and the series as Uncle Andy's had 967, 889, and 910 for 2766, winning their two points in the final game by 11 pins. Gene Folkes led the scoring for Gaare Oil with 211, 227 and 183 for 626 while Gene Kirkham added 603 including a 233 game.

Hoffman Lanes came out on top of Kula's Five winning four points to Kula's three. Kula's won the first game with a big 1019 while Hoffman won the next two games 910 to 904, and 976 to 884. Kula's won the series point 2807 to 2747 with Fred Hansen leading the scoring with 225, 195 and 202 for a 622 series to help Kula's stay in the race.

Bank of Rolling Meadows defeated Don-Lor five points to two as they won the first two games with 891 and 963 and the series point with 2705. Don-Lor won their two points with a 908 third game.

With only one regular week and a position round remaining, and only one point separating four teams, the following match games at Hoffman Lanes could prove very interesting. On Saturday it will be Bank of Rolling Meadows vs Hoffman Lanes, Kula's Five vs Don-Lor, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Morton Pontiac, and Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Gaare Oil Company.

Also at this time the Paddock Classic League bowlers would like to wish fellow bowler Ernie Koche a full and complete recovery from his recent illness.

Team Standings

Morton Pontiac	60
Gaare Oil Company	60
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	59
Kula's Five	59
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	50
Hoffman Lanes	37
Don-Lor	34
Bank of Rolling Meadows	33

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Don-Lor				
Lippert	195	173	174	542
Bolton	187	170	165	522
Kelly	149	201	168	518
Garlisch	146	177	210	533
Sawicki	170	222	191	583
	847	943	908	2698
Bank of Rolling Meadows				
Golden	196	219	150	565
Hahnfeldt	169	171	209	549
Herrmann	172	207	167	546
Holznagel	197	151	167	515
Williams	157	215	158	530
	891	963	851	2705
Hoffman Lanes				
R. Lofthouse	164	167	202	533
Jacobs	178	201	178	557
Drysch	182	180	215	577
Cantu	167	193	205	565
Aubert	170	169	176	515
	861	910	976	2747
Kula's Five				
Kula	202	201	167	570
Ewert	184	191	156	531
Shoop	205	146	171	522
Poszgay	203	171	188	562
Hansen	225	195	202	622
	1019	904	884	2807
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Simonis	192	190	203	585
Graff	235	170	178	583
Krisch	200	183	187	570
Olson	172	187	181	540
Schmidt	168	159	161	488
	967	889	910	2766
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	202	187	202	591
Haase	181	171	182	534
Folkes	211	227	183	621
Kirkham	233	190	180	603
Thullen	163	175	152	490
	990	950	899	2839
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Stjernberg	214	172	190	576
Wagner	174	216	198	588
Christensen	182	202	159	543
Kouros	195	185	184	564
W. Lofthouse	172	201	166	539
	937	976	897	2810
Morton Pontiac				
Smith	194	215	214	623
Zikes	217	164	205	586
Miller	189	215	188	592
Kamm	207	188	180	575
Glaser	233	206	204	643
	1040	988	991	3019

Palatine cast as golf choice

Meet the favorites of the Mid-Suburban League golf circuit.

That's what Fremd will be doing when it visits Palatine (weather permitting) this afternoon at 3:30. Opposing coaches have tabbed the Pirates the team to beat this year off a strong returning force that finished 8-3 in the loop in 1972.

Experienced is the word that makes Palatine a top choice. The Pirates qualified in the state district tournament last year before bowing out in the sectionals.

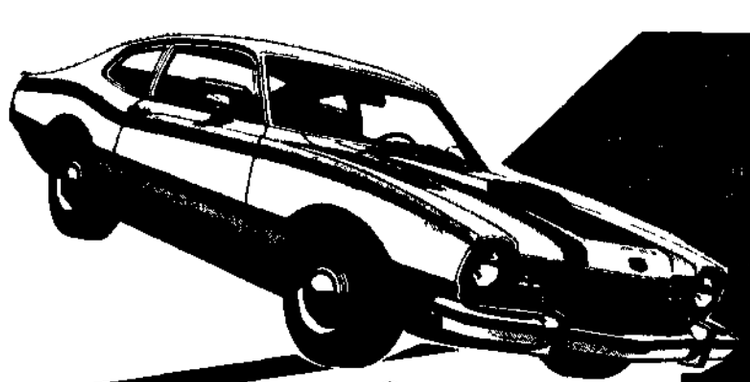
The Pirates averaged only 165.5 strokes per dual-meet outing last year and compiled a 9-6 overall mark including a one-stroke setback to undefeated Prospect.

Head coach Marc Denny has already circled Friday, April 27 on his calendar. That's the date the Pirates are scheduled to bump heads with Prospect and Hersey in what could be a crucial early-season showdown.

PALATINE GOLF SCHEDULE

Wed., April 11 — Fremd, 3:30
Sat., April 14 — At Lake Park Invite, 9:30
Wed., April 18 — At Glenbard North, 3:30
Tues., April 24 — Schaumburg, Conant, noon
Thurs., April 26 — At Lake Park, 4:00
Fri., April 27 — Prospect at Hersey, 2:00
Sat., April 28 — At Conant Invite, 9:00
Tues., May 1 — Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 3:30
Wed., May 2 — Wheeling at Forest View, 3:30
Wed., May 9 — Arlington, 3:30
Thurs., May 10 — At. St. Viator, 3:30
Tues., May 15 — MSL Meet, 8:00

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen



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$5275

'70 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitewalls. Excellent condition.
$1795

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Full Power Equipped, Loaded With Extras.
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Bucket Seats, Radio, Heater. "The Sexy European."
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9 Passenger, Full Power, One Owner, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
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2-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Vinyl Roof, Every Power Equipment
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4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, very clean condition.
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'71 FORD THUNDERBIRD
2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded with extras.
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Radio, heater, low mileage, beautiful condition.
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1969 OLDS TORONADO
2 Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Radio, Heater, Power Steering.
$1995

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4-Speed Transmission, Radio. Very low miles.
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Attention, golf league secretaries

Golf league officials, this concerns you.

The golf season for both men and women is fast approaching and the Herald sports department would like to publish as much newsworthy information as the leagues can turn in.

The following eight suggestions should be passed along to your league secretaries, handicap chairmen or publicity officials so that they can use these items as a guide in compiling their information:

1) First and last names of the players mentioned.

2) Names of the low gross and low net players, the scores they shot along with the par of the nines they played.

3) Names of the birdie, eagle and hole-in-one shooters along with the holes. For the latter two include the yardage of the hole, the names of the other witnesses, what club the ace shooter was using, how the shot went in, what he had for the round and if it was his first hole-in-one.

4) Names of the golfers on the team that is leading the league.

5) The standings with the names of the sponsoring companies and the points each team has accumulated.

6) Names of golfers who scored chip-in shots, the hole it was accomplished on, the distance of the chip, the score for the hole and the par of the hole.

7) Oddities, such as a golfer shooting par, bogey, par, bogey for nine holes; firing all fours, all fives, all sixes, et cetera. And also strange shots or happenings on the course

8) Names of the leading regulars and top alternate in each flight and their records.

* * *

After this information is gathered together, here are some tips for turning it in to the Herald:

*Just give sports the straight facts, you need not write the story.

*Please type or print the information clearly so that names will not be misspelled.

*League information must be turned in early enough so that it will appear before the next league meeting the following week.

*The sports department will accept golf league information one of two ways — either drop it off at the Arlington Heights office (with the receptionist during office hours or in the mail slot to the left of the front door after hours) or send it to the Herald Sports Department, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

*The sports department will not take golf information over the phone unless it pertains to a hole-in-one. If an ace should be shot, call the Herald as soon as possible at 394-2300.

Pro wrestling show tonight in Fremd gym

For the first time, Herald area fans will get a chance to see professional wrestling without traveling more than a few miles from home.

The occasion will be an exhibition at Fremd High School, 1000 Quentin Rd., Palatine, Wednesday night, April 11 There will be four events beginning at 8 p.m.

Seats cost $3 (ringside), $2 (general admission) and $1 (children under 12) Tickets can be purchased at the high school or at C & S Printing, 230 Hicks Place, Palatine or by calling 359-3485.

Purpose of the program is to raise funds to pay for lights at the football field, installed in 1970. All that is still owed is $2,000. With a good crowd, Fremd hopes to cancel the debt and move on to other athletic improvements.

In the past, the colorful spectacle of pro wrestling has been viewed only on television by most fans. At Fremd will be the usual attraction with such names as Crusher Derek (a 296-pounder from Chicago), Wild Man Alexi, Killer Duke, the world tag team champions, Paul Christy (World Wrestling Association champ), Angelo Poffo (a Downers Grove man who did a record 6,033 consecutive sit-ups), and two female wrestlers — Sheri Lee (U.S. champ) and Candy Kane.

The main event will be a tag team match between the duo of Graduate Poffo-Killer Duke and Paul Christy-Crusher Derek. A semi-final event will be between Proforio Longario and Wild Man Alexi. Sheri Lee and Candy Kane will square off in a women's match and there will also be one other match on the card.

Lathrop captures two trophies in net action

Defending doubles champion Dak Lathrop of Park Ridge came close to a double triumph in the second annual Chicago District men's 60-and-over tournament Sunday at River Trails Tennis Center but settled for winner and runner-up trophies.

The 63-year-old Lathrop paired with Nate Ganger of Ottawa, O., to win the doubles handily without the loss of a set The duo whipped Bob Crook of Evanston and Al Winston of Wilmette, 6-4, 6-1, after drubbing a tired St Louis pair, Ward Parker and Ray Wiese, in the semifinals.

In singles Lathrop avenged two previous losses by upending the second-seeded Wiese, 6-2, 6-2, in the semis. He was rated an even bet against top-seeded Clare Riessen, 64, Northwestern University coach and father of noted pro Marty Riessen, in the finals but bowed, 6-4, 6-1.

Former Arlington Heights resident Charles Close, now playing out of Tupelo, Miss , was one of the tourney's brighter stars. With his deep slices working exceptionally well, Close led Lathrop, 4-1 in his second quarterfinal set against Lathrop before succumbing, 6-3, 7-5. He and Art Ohnesorge of Western Springs extended Parker and Wiese to an 8-6, 7-9, 6-4 marathon victory in a doubles quarterfinal Observers predicted a high national ranking for Close in his new age/ranking category, 65 and over.

Perhaps the most amazing player in the tourney was hard-hitting Wade Storer of Park Ridge who is over 70, yet played a strong quarterfinal against Ganger-Lathrop.

Racing car on display at Rolling Meadows mall

Bryant Air Conditioning Company has announced that the team of driver Tom Bigelow and car designer-builder Rolla Vollstedt will carry the Bryant banner at the "500" races at Indianapolis, Pocono and Ontario — the United States Auto Club's Triple Crown circuit.

The announcement was made by William L. Hall, manager of Bryan't Chicago branch, which is co-sponsoring the car with the company's Detroit branch. 1973 marks the 15th year that a Bryant Heating and Cooling Special will be seen at the Indianapolis 500, the second year the Bryant Gas Air Conditioning Special will join the competition at the California 500, and the debut of a Bryant Special at the Pocono International Raceway.

One of Rolla's cars will be displayed at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall on April 13-14-15 Bigelow will appear in person at the mall from 4 to 9 p.m. on April 13 and from 10 a m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday to sign autographs and talk about racing.

Bigelow, one of only two drivers to win events in three USAC divisions in 1972, will pilot a Vollstedt turbo-charged Offenhauser machine which its builder, Vollstedt, has described as the "limousine of race cars." The "limousine" characteristic is a wheelbase which exceeds 102 inches and provides the car with increased stability at high speeds. Indianapolis cars usually have a wheelbase of 96 to 100 inches.

Hall commented, "Just as Bryant is first in the heating and air conditioning industry, we feel that with the vast experience of Tom Bigelow as driver and car owner-builder, Rolla Vollstedt, Bryant will continue to be first in the "500" Triple Crown. From first on the track at Indy, to first at the finish of California."

Bryant has made the "500" an integral part of its marketing program since 1958. Bryant dealers throughout the country are now racing for increased sales volume to earn the privilege of being at trackside May 28. The company expects to distribute more than 1,000 tickets for the 57th running of the Speedway classic.

Speedway opener postponed

The opening night late model sportsman stock car races at the Waukegan Speedway were postponed until next Saturday night after temperatures dropped some 20 degrees, to below 40, and a stiff wind kicked-up from the northeast.

The practice session scheduled before Saturday's races was run as Speedway officials hoped the winds would die down; however at 6:00 p m. the decision was made to postpone the races until next Saturday. The sportsman will run in a 25-lap feature then and the hobby class will also compete.

Gates will open at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening with time trials at 7:00 and the first race at 8:00. Sunday night racing featuring the late model super stock class will begin May 6.

There were several mishaps in the practice sessions Saturday, but none caused serious damage to the cars. Dennis Topcik hit the pit wall and Phil Mass took a wild spin after his throttle stuck wide open. Ted Richter also took several wild spins in the fourth turn.

Defending champion George Dukas ran well until encountering engine trouble in his Mercury and Bill McDonald tore out his transmission in a few laps.

Although official times were not kept, Joe Francisco of Island Lake appeared to run the quickest and Wauconda's Chuck Clark also turned some good laps.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Indiscreets rolled a 2074 series and the Blue Jeans a high game of 748 . . . Individual high scorers were Irma Ressler 530-222; Willa Funk 522-191; Darleen Eaves 520-193; Sharon Harrod 505-177; Esther Soukup 489-177; Red Oravetz 488-172; Dottie Bendis 487-177; Pam Snell 471-172, Claire Bakowski 470-184; Marilyn Klug 181, Norma Amato 177; and Meg Easterwood 173 . . . Split conversions were made by Elsie Senesac 5-7-9; Shirley Thuerk 5-10; and Ro Klebosits 5-7.

Good boot

NEW YORK UPI — The longest punt recorded in National Football Conference Championship playoffs was the 72-yard boot by the Giants' Charlie Conerly against Cleveland in 1950. The Browns were the winners, though, 8-3.

Forest View golfers debut

Forest View head golf coach Art Klein will be searching for some stamina on this year's team when it kicks off the 1973 season (weather permitting) in a Mid-Suburban League challenge at Rolling Meadows today at 3:30.

Last year his Falcons flourished with an opening four-meet winning streak only to run into the likes of Prospect, Hersey, Conant, Palatine, Wheeling and Fremd to finish with a 6-5 league slate and an 8-6 record overall.

Forest View averaged less than 170 strokes per meet last year and were within 10 strokes of the winning team in each of their losses.

The Falcons will test Maine West in a non-conference encounter before opening its home schedule against Elk Grove, Wednesday, April 18. If they do peak at the right time, they'll have a chance to better their district-qualifying position that the View reached at Hersey in the state tournament.

FOREST VIEW GOLF SCHEDULE

Wed., April 11 — At Rolling Meadows, 3:30
Thurs , April 12 — At Maine West, 3:30
Wed., April 18 — Elk Grove, :30
Wed., April 25 — Prospect, Arlington, 1:00
Fri , April 27 — Glenbard North at Fremd, 3:30
Sat , April 28 — At Conant Invite, 9:00
Mon., April 30 — Hersey at Conant, 3:30
Wed., May 2 — Palatine, Wheeling, 3:30
Mon. May 7 — At Schaumburg, 3:30
Fri., May 11 — District
Mon., May 14 — Lake Park, 3 30
Tues., May 15 — MSL Meet, 9 00
May 18-19 — Sectional
May 25-26 — State

Cold water can kill

Cold water can kill you — if you fall into it.

The Mid-America chapter of the American Red Cross has warned early-season boat users and fisherman that warm weather during the spring is deceptive, because open waters are still dangerously cold for someone falling in.

"Many drownings — especially in Lake Michigan — in April and May can be blamed on sudden immersion in cold water," local Red Cross water safety chair man Dr. Jan Gund said recently.

The water has a numbing effect, preventing the victm from getting to shore quickly. Even expert swimmers can drown if near-icy water makes them immobile.

"Most rivers and lakes in the metropolitan area will not warm up until June, and Lake Michigan doesn't warm sufficiently until late summer," Dr. Gund continued

According to the U S Coast Guard 1972 figures, the water temperature in the lake during April ranged from 34-45 degrees and from 46-54 in May. Immersion in water under 40 degrees can cause exhaustion and unconsciousness in less than 30 minutes

Fatal cooling of the body is more likely to occur in water than air, since rapid immersion decreases the insulating effect of clothing. Loss of body heat in cold water ocurs two to four times faster than in air.

A person who frequently engages in water-related activities should expect to find himself accidentally in the water on some occasion. "More than 60 per cent of the people who drown in this country each year had no intention of being in deep water," Dr. Gund added.

At Hoffman Lanes

The Blue Angels scored the highest team series of 2136 in the Hoffman Lanes Hi Flyers. Jo Jaworski scored the highest individual series of 486. Helen Bambenek 477. Jean Moses 462. Ardy Heuer 452. Jeanne Fulton 448. Marilyn Miles 442. Jan Hyder converted the 3-10-7 split and Ardy Heuer the 5-10.

Schaumburg blanks Crown netmen

Schaumburg head coach Jeff Buchik is calling the 1973 tennis season a building year, but Crown doesn't believe it.

The Vikings found the hosting Saxons too tough to handle in losing the season opener, 5-0, Friday.

Buchik's junior dominated team (there are only two starting seniors) was led by Mike O'Laughlin's pair of 6-3 wins over Lee Williams at first singles.

Senior letterman (the only one) Pete Viohl disposed of his second singles foe, Warren Miller, 6-0, 6-2. Mike Passaglia handled Ken Hassler at third singles 6-1, 6-0.

Senior Jon Kalkwarf and Jim Brennan took the first doubles team of Mike Zehm and Bob Cherry 6-3, 6-4. Juniors Tim Nenoff and Gary Lavine stopped Lyon Welling and Jim Dawson 6-1, 6-3.

The Saxon frosh-soph team also blanked its opponent, 5-0.

Steve Bach is the only other senior out for the team. Also competing for starting spots are juniors Ed Amaitis, Steve Mullen and Roger Hendrickson.

"If our season's a success, it will be more or less on improvement and not necessarily in terms of wins and losses," said Buchik. "Most of the guys will be back next year."

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Bob Holiday was snowed in at his Lake Villa home and unable to bring his outdoor column to the Herald. "Sportsmans Notebook" will be resumed next Wednesday, April 18.

At Rolling Meadows

Ms. E. Striber took top game and series honors in the women's Classic league at Rolling Meadows-Fair Lanes Bowl recently when her 595 series included a 257 effort.

Other series-high games scores were Rosemary Nugent 567-202, J. Andrich 550-191, Vera Hackett 547-210, Audrey Goldbogen 543-204, Mary Lou Kolb 534-197, Gladys Freeman 532-200, Mabel Heine 531-205, Esther Urso 530-197 and Bobbie Thomas 520-192.

Joe Hartmann's 593 series, including a 214 game, was high mark in the Palatine Majors League at Rolling Meadows Bowl . . . Jim Carrier came up with 576, Howard Freeman had 573 with the evening's high game of 224, Bob Greenlees rolled 574 and Herb Shermer 568 for the other top scores.

ADDITION OF a flip skirt to the one-piece classic belittles the hiplines and camouflages extra pounds. Black piping defines the bodice and plays up a plunging neckline.

A MODIFIED BIKINI is the answer for a girl who wants the freedom of a bikini but more coverage. Gathers add softness to the sleek fit and inner bra gives extra support.

AN APRES-SWIM SKIRT that wraps over several matching one-and two-piece swimsuits is shown here with a no-bra halter top bikini.

Weekend wardrobe

One for the beach

The big news on the beaches this summer won't be the bikinis themselves but what women choose to wear over them.

A swimsuit, matching shirt, palazzo pants and long halter dress easily rolled up and tucked into an overnight case are all one woman will need for an entire weekend vacation. That is, if the weather holds out.

Suits to swim in, from the littlest bikini to one-piece classics, are being colorfully coordinated with long skirts, sleeveless coats, long and short shirts and an endless array of pants and dresses.

A STEP-IN SHIRT can be worn over a swimsuit as a cover-up, tucked into a skirt to make a complete outfit for streetwear, then teamed with a pair of palazzo pants for evening.

It's the lightest way yet to travel. A woman can conceivably get by for days on just a few ounces of clothing.

While there are no big visible fashion innovations this season in women's bathing suits, certain improvements have been made to make shopping for the summer necessity a pleasure instead of drudgery.

Swimwear manufacturers finally got the hint and have started treating two-piece bathing suits for what they really are . . . separates. Tops and bottoms are more often being sold individually. Other suits are available in cup sizes.

JERSEY AND NYLON bikinis, fashioned with halter necklines, are tied around the neck instead of buttoned. When teamed with a matching long skirt or pair of pants, the entire ensemble looks complete and coordinated . . . not as if a woman just didn't have time to change her suit.

And although it is most difficult for bikinis to be reduced much more in size without losing their coverup function, sexier looks are always being achieved.

The crocheted look is the one to watch this summer. And those adept with the crochet hook will find it takes little more than scraps of yarn to make a suit.

But don't despair if you need more coverup than a bikini can provide. The one-piece swimsuit is decidedly up in popularity, particularly the braless tank suit that offers both a natural and sleek line.

(More information about these swimwear fashions is available through Readers' Service, 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

MULTI-STRIPES MAKE COLORFUL attire. The short shirt coverup is sleeved in border-print poppies and has stripes of pink, navy, green and red to match the one-piece bathing suit. Shirt coverups can be teamed with pants or a long skirt for wear off the beach.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

'The male mystique'

Teacher wants to liberate men

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warren Farrell, a shy, serious political science teacher, believes in the women's liberation movement.

But he says that women cannot truly be liberated until men are freed of what he calls the "male mystique" — violence, aggressiveness and the "star syndrome."

Farrell is organizing a "men's liberation movement" so the sexes can be liberated together.

"This is the logical time for it to happen," said Farrell, 29, who already has organized a few male "consciousness-raising" groups around the country.

"The women's movement is beginning to hit Middle America and a lot of women do not want to make a choice between their own selfhood and men. There is a need for a parallel movement among men. What I'd really like to see is a whole sex role movement."

Farrell, who is married and teaches at Rutgers University, began his own "liberation" in 1969 when he joined the feminist National Organization for Women (NOW). He said he joined because he was disappointed that his college girl friends were not liberated from the old fashioned roles.

BUT FARRELL soon decided that women could not be liberated until men were.

"My interest from the beginning has been to get men to rethink their problems of masculinity," he said in an interview recently in Washington. "We should not be trying to make women into men, but instead to get men to adopt some of the healthier female characteristics."

Farrell said he decided to organize a men's liberation movement while he was writing a book titled "Beyond Masculinity," which will be published this fall. He described it as a "handbook" for the movement.

The book advocates such things as quotas for male secretaries, male birth control research, an end to war-like toys for boys and children's books with pictures of men crying.

"My first instinct was to attack the most apparent manifestations — war, the Pentagon, West Point, Hugh Hefner, football and the like," Farrell said.

"**HOWEVER**, my experience in working closely with men in each of these areas leads me to believe that a feeling of self-righteousness would be the only outcome of attacking the disease at this level.

"The problems with masculinity start in many of the same areas where the discrimination against women occurs."

Quotas for men in "women's jobs" — secretary, nurse, elementary school teacher and telephone operator — will help liberate both men and women, Farrell believes.

"Men must hold these positions before women get out of them," he said. "Men considering some of these jobs inferior is part of the problem of women considering some jobs superior." He predicted that pay also will increase as men begin to take these jobs.

"Our approach to children's books must be two-pronged," Farrell said, "fighting for pictures of men in the home, men cooking, men crying, men being dependent rather than just women 'making it' in industry.

"**OUR ACTIONS** against children's toys might also consider the masculine mystique of toys such as Mighty Mike, Astro trains and of guns and tanks as well as Suzy Homemaker sets."

Farrell estimates there already are 30 or 40 male consciousness raising groups in the country, most of them on college campuses. "From that," he said, "we will evolve a whole series of new role model males."

Speaking of . . .

Changing sex roles

by KAY MARSH

Kids have always talked about what they'd be when they grow up. Now, according to at least one feminist leader, women are asking themselves, "What do I want to be when my children grow up?"

The speaker is Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and organizer of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Talking recently on a Midwestern college campus, Mrs. Friedan recalled that it was just 10 years ago that she was putting the finishing touches on her book. And it was her book, published in 1963, that constituted the first clear note of change in the prevailing views about women and ushered in the modern women's movement.

All of us who have lived through the last 10 years are well aware of at least some of the changes brought about by that movement, but it's hard to realize just how far the pendulum has swung.

Mrs. Friedan struck a responsive chord with the older women in her predominantly college-aged audience when she reminisced about the women of that not-so-long-ago. Then, she said, a woman was made to think she was crazy and needed psychiatric counseling if she didn't get total satisfaction from making peanut butter sandwiches and scrubbing the kitchen floor. The speaker noted, too, that, just a decade ago, a woman was made to feel guilty of neglecting the children if she had a job outside the home.

BETTY FRIEDAN pointed out the impossibility of a woman's defining her identity in terms of motherhood, since women's life expectancy is more than 70 years. NOW, formed in 1966, stressed that "motherhood was no longer the primary fact of womanhood."

Mrs. Friedan emphasized, however, that the movement does not mean the end of the home. In fact, she says it is absolutely false that equality for women will destroy the American family. As she puts it, "We need the strength, warmth, and support of the family, especially in our changing mass society."

She does believe that "the family must evolve and restructure itself." In her view, the enemy is not "man, household chores or children." It is, rather, society and society-oriented roles.

Betty Friedan says that both women AND men must break through obsolete sex roles. Just as women are moving away from traditional stereotypes of femininity, so are men "breaking loose from the definition of masculinity . . . they are becoming strong enough to be gentle."

SHE BELIEVES, TOO, that pursuing changes in sex roles will benefit the family. As she puts it, "Men won't have to repress tears or tender feelings. They will be able to be sensitive and compassionate . . . And they won't die 10 years earlier than women because of suppressed feelings."

Mrs. Friedan, in short, preaches a gospel of change for both men and women. As she puts it, the real fight is for human rights. We are engaged, she says, not in what is usually meant by a revolution, but in a true evolution of society. "Both men and women," in short, "must be free to be themselves."

Meanwhile, women continue to fight for legal equality.

As previously noted here, the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex." At last count, 30 of the necessary 38 states had approved the bill. But it has been rejected for this year in several states. Although it was turned down by the Illinois House last week, its supporters plan a legal challenge to the action.

Despite impressive support, the measure is by no means certain of passage.

Easter pets? Forget it!

CHICAGO (UPI) —If the Easter Bunny at your house is toying with the notice of giving baby rabbits, chicks and ducks to your kiddies this Easter, tell him to forget it.

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) reminds parents that the "living presents" are not likely to survive in the home atmosphere. A young child's enthusiasm over the new pet often results in unknowing cruelty as legs are broken and wings crushed.

If the animal dies or is injured, it's not just bad for the poor thing. It is also a traumatic experience for child. Now if the animal survives, the outlook isn't much brighter. Usually it will end up in an animal shelter.

The AVMA says because such a large number of rabbits, chicks and ducks are left at animal shelters during the post-Easter season, all can't be placed. Many have to be destroyed. But that's not all.

Even if the animal should reach maturity, many local ordinances would prohibit a family from keeping it.

These other points were made by the AVMA:

—Ducks, rabbits and chicks are outdoor animals. They cannot be housebroken and may cause serious housekeeping and health problems.

—Many of these Easter gifts are disease carriers. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other public health authorities warn that children and adults in close contact with these animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a severe gastro-intestinal infection. Salmonellosis is rarely fatal but often requires medical treatment, including hospitalization. In addition to the family, other pets in the household may become ill.

To keep the kiddies happy at Easter give stuffed toy animals or chocolate ones.

THE EASTER BUNNY and the happy clown will welcome guests Saturday at the Easter Bunny Luncheon sponsored by Palatine Jaycee Wives. Linda Benedict and Pat McCarthry of the Jaycee Wives give Dee dee Bendict and Kevin Kemble a preview of the Saturday fun. The luncheon will be held in the Sanborn School, Palatine, with Mrs. Don Bailey as chairman.

Forest invites area nurses to "Total Care" program

"Total Patient Care and You" is the subject of a special nursing program to be held Monday, April 16, in the professional building at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The program will open with registration at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. Bea Sapir, R.N., will lead a discussion dealing with "Integrating Mental Health Concepts in Caring for Patients in the General Hospital." Leonard Kessler, M.D., will speak on "Recognition of the High Risk Patient" and Robert Simon, M D., director of Forest Hospital's methadone center, will discuss "Drug Abuse — Meaning and Consequences."

Other Forest Hospital staff members responsible for the program are Ruth Gast, R.N ; Cathy Enos, R.N.; and J. Joan Kaiser, R.N. Staff members and participants will break into workshops for the balance of the day.

The program is open to all area nurses. Advance registration is requested, if possible, by calling Forest Hospital, 827-8811, ext. 361.

Women's Day on campus

Children and the courts, zoning and environmental action, a computerized teaching system and what the campus looks like today will be featured at the second annual Women's Day on Campus April 27, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Open to all women in the state, the one-day concentrated program will offer sessions on the theme, "Never Underestimate the Power of . . " It will be held in the Illini Union and be sponsored by the U. of I. Alumni Association. Women do not need to be U of I. alumnae or members of any alumni group to attend.

The program begins with a coffee hour and welcome from Mrs John E. Corbally Jr , wife of the university president. Following a newly released color slide presentation, "The Campus Today," architecture and planning experts will present what's new in housing, zoning and environmental change. A panel of three specialists will head an in-depth discussion of the rights of the young, ranging from child abuse and paternity support to juvenile offenders.

PLATO, the teaching system invented at the U. of I., will be demonstrated, and mini-exhibits will be on display from the Krannert Art, World Heritage and Natural History museums and the University Press.

Reservations for the meeting may be made with the Alumni Association, 227 Illini Union, Urbana 61801. Total charge for the conference, including luncheon and entertainment by the "Medicare Eight," a popular faculty-staff Dixieland jazz group, is $6.

Scholarships await Maine West students

College-bound seniors from Maine West High School are urged to apply for the scholarships awarded by the Maine West Mothers' Club. Recipients are chosen on the basis of scholarship and need.

A student must complete an application form and return it to the school before May 1. These forms are available at Mr. Killam's office at Maine West.

Abortion films now available

To help educate citizens of Illinois on the facts about abortion a new film, "Abortion: A Woman's Decision" is available for purchase or rent, according to the Illinois Right to Life Committee.

The film is recommended for high schools, colleges, doctors, nurses, social workers, PTA groups and churches. It is available by calling 271-1030.

A public showing of the film, along with Planned Parenthood's film, "Each Child Loved," will take place May 6 at 2:30 p m. in the Airie Crown Theater. Tickets, at $2, are available by calling 255-4716.

Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Xi Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be holding a garage sale from 9 to 4 Thursday at the home of Jill Legg, 1132 S. Haddow. Baby items and miscellaneous will be among the sale items.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will sponsor "Trash, Treasure, and Treats" Friday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The second annual rummage-bake sale combination will feature home baked treats and merchandise donated by club members and friends. Proceeds will be donated to local philanthropies.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES

A rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie aves., will be held from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday. A $1 per bag sale will be held after 2 p.m. The Committee is headed by Mrs. Charles G. Essig.

Storage tips

Ways to put lazy space to work are shown in an eight-page color booklet on storage available for 15 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept 519-P, Yeon Bldg , Portland, Oregoo 97204.

speaking of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

Q. My natural hair is a medium dark brown. For one year, I've been bleaching it blond with fairly good results. But lately, the front is coming out much lighter than the back. What am I doing wrong?

A. Hard to tell without seeing you. If you're doing it yourself, chances are you're not saturating the back hair as much as you are the front. Have a friend do it for you; or better yet, go see a professional colorist.

Q. I'm 34 years old and already I have deep bags under my eyes. I use a good (I think) eye cream nightly.

A. Are you in good health and getting enough sleep? All the cream in the world can't correct skin problems if the rest of you won't cooperate. You may eventually require some corrective surgery, but see your regular doctor for a check-up first.

Q. I have a rather peculiar problem. The hair in the front of my head just won't grow more than 2½ to 3 inches long. The rest of my hair grows considerably longer and since I'd like to wear my hair medium long, I don't know what to do.

A. Is your hair excessively oily? If so, it's quite possible that oil is forming a hard scale and preventing the hair roots from breathing properly. You'll need scalp massages to break up the scales and probably special shampoos to correct the oiliness.

*****

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1788
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6219
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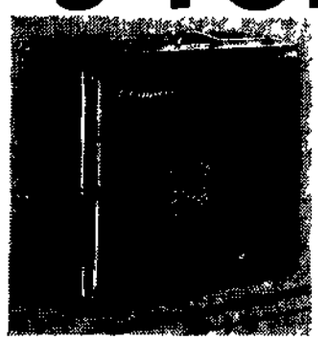

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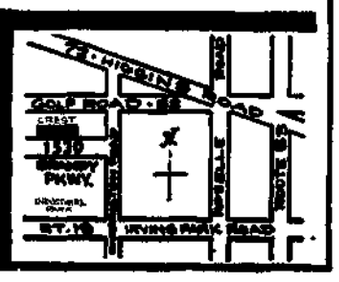

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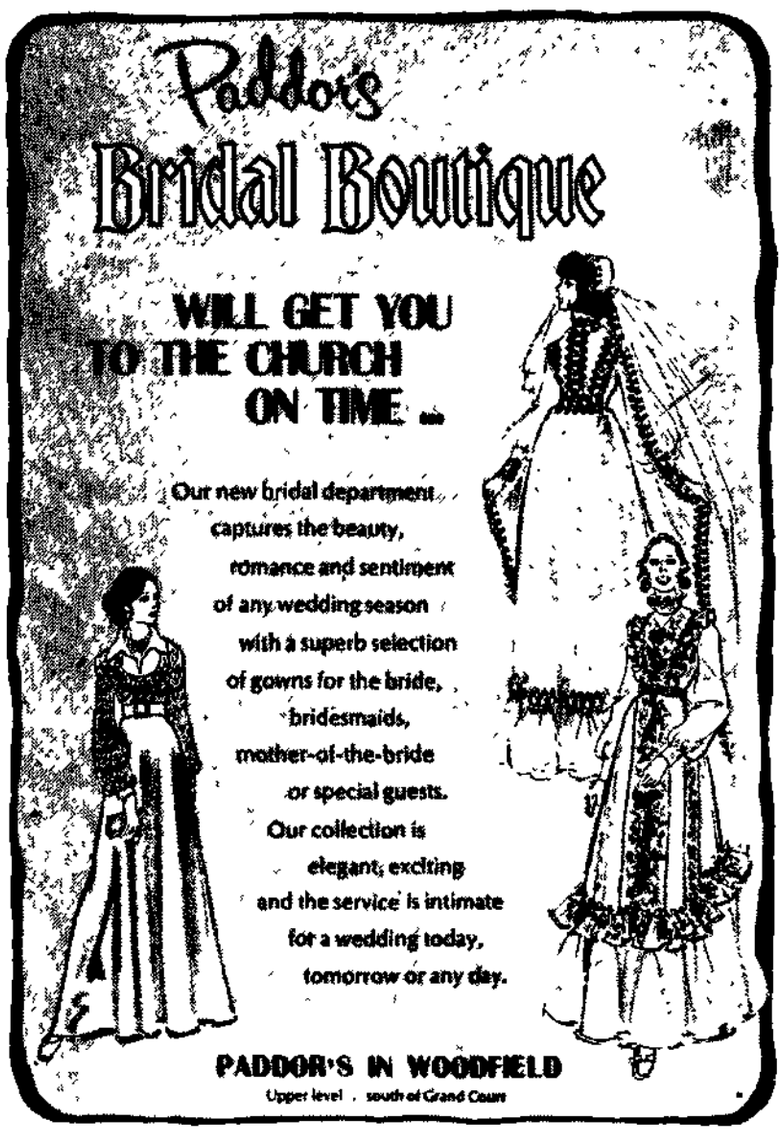

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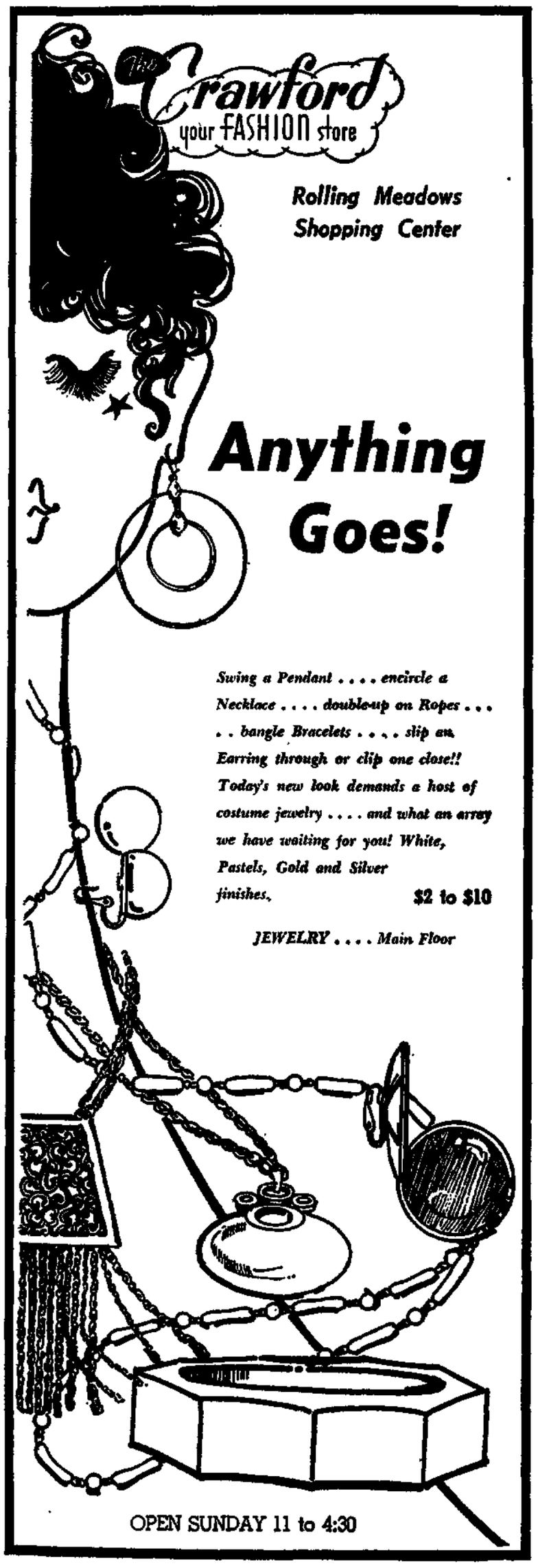

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Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 tonight in the library meeting room for a program by the Chalk Lady. Also on the agenda will be the election of officers. Presiding will be Mrs. Marilyn Petras, president of the club for the past two years.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Exemplar Degree was gives to Dorothy Vollini and Sandra Miller at the March 28 meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. Richard Schenk. Mrs. George Morrison will be co-hostess. The programs "Canada" and "Southern South America" will be presented by Dorothy Mitchell and Dorothy Vollini.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

The Dollar's Worth study group of the Northwest Suburban Branch of American Association of University Women will tell about the metric system and the dollar crisis for the consumer at 8 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Fifth and Algonquin, Des Plaines.

Other highlights of the program will be a report on the supermarket survey, a look at consumer education in the theme song, "My Paycheck, 'Tis of theme song, "MY Paycheck, 'Tis f Thee." Presenting the program will be Mrs. William Dunser, Mount Prospect, chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Heddens, Mrs. G. Michael and Mrs. R. Naden, Mount Prospect; Mrs. J. Bruce, Mrs. R. Canova, Mrs. F. Hill and Mrs. H. Wagley of Des Plaines; and Mrs. P. Szillat of Glenview.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Dr. George Callahan will be speaking on twins at Thursday's meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A discussion period with questions regarding the rearing of twins will follow Dr. Callahan's talk.

Membership in the club is open to all mothers of multiple births. Mrs. Larry Casey, 885-8714, may be called for further information about the club.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NURSES

Dr. Lawrence Elegant, allergist, will discuss "Are Allergies on the Increase?" at Thursday evening's meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The meeting will be held at 8 in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital.

The meeting this month is being held the second Thursday instead of the usual fourth Thursday.

Hostesses for April are Mrs. J. Benjamin, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Curtin, Mrs. James Drake, Mrs. James Helmer, Mrs. E. B. Smeed, Mrs. I. W. Stebbins and Mrs. George Uhrich. Mrs. Bernard Tresnowski, 255-8974, may be called for further information about the club.

O'HARE CLIPPED WINGS

Plans for the fourth annual champagne reception to be held April 29 will be completed at the Thursday evening meeting of O'Hare Chapter of United Airlines Clipped Wings. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Schaumburg home of Ann Shuey Thortsen, 1806 Cambourne Drive.

Membership in the club is open to all former Capital or United Air Lines stewardesses who may call Diana Mendenhall, 537-6841, for information.

Medical missionary at lunch

Miss Esther Salzman, retired American Baptist missionary to the Philippines, will be speaker next Tuesday at a luncheon of South Church Woman's Guild, Mount Prospect.

Esther Salzman

The speaker's experiences cover a span of 33 years of service to the people of China and the Philippines. A graduate nurse, in 1939 she was designated to East China as a medical missionary where she served as the only nurse at the hospital. She was evacuated from China twice during the following 10 years because of the wards.

Also on Tuesday program will be a modern dance presentation by the Orchesis director of Prospect High School.

Circle 4 is serving the luncheon in Fellowship Hall at 12:30. Mrs. G. T. Britton will be hostess. Reservations can be made with the church office, 253-0501.

Spring meeting for IFWC

Awards, installation, a showing of fashions sewn by members and a guest speaker will be on the agenda next Wednesday, April 18, for the annual spring meeting of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held in Park South Community House, Talcott and Cumberland, Park Ridge, with Mount Prospect Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Inverness among the hostess clubs.

The awards will go to art student winners and clubs, and Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, former 7th District president and a former state president, will install Mrs. Frank Krempel of Prospect Heights as president. Mrs. Willard Sherwood, Elmwood Park, will be installed as first vice president, and Mrs. Wesley Hackett of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines as recording secretary. Mrs. Archie Ward, Hoffman Estates, will be installed as treasurer.

Guest speaker will be Mayor Robert Sabonjian of Waukegan.

The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., after which luncheon will be served. Those wishing to attend may contact their club presidents for luncheon tickets.

Wayside sets Day of Recollection

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its annual Day of Recollection Sunday in the Junior High Auditorium from 1:15 to 4:45 p.m. Mass will be said at 4.

Guest speaker will be Fr. Joseph Hogan, S.J., who was student counselor at Loyola University for 13 years. At present he is regional director of the Apostleship of Prayer.

Guests are welcome.

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20-piece set includes four each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers, $11.90

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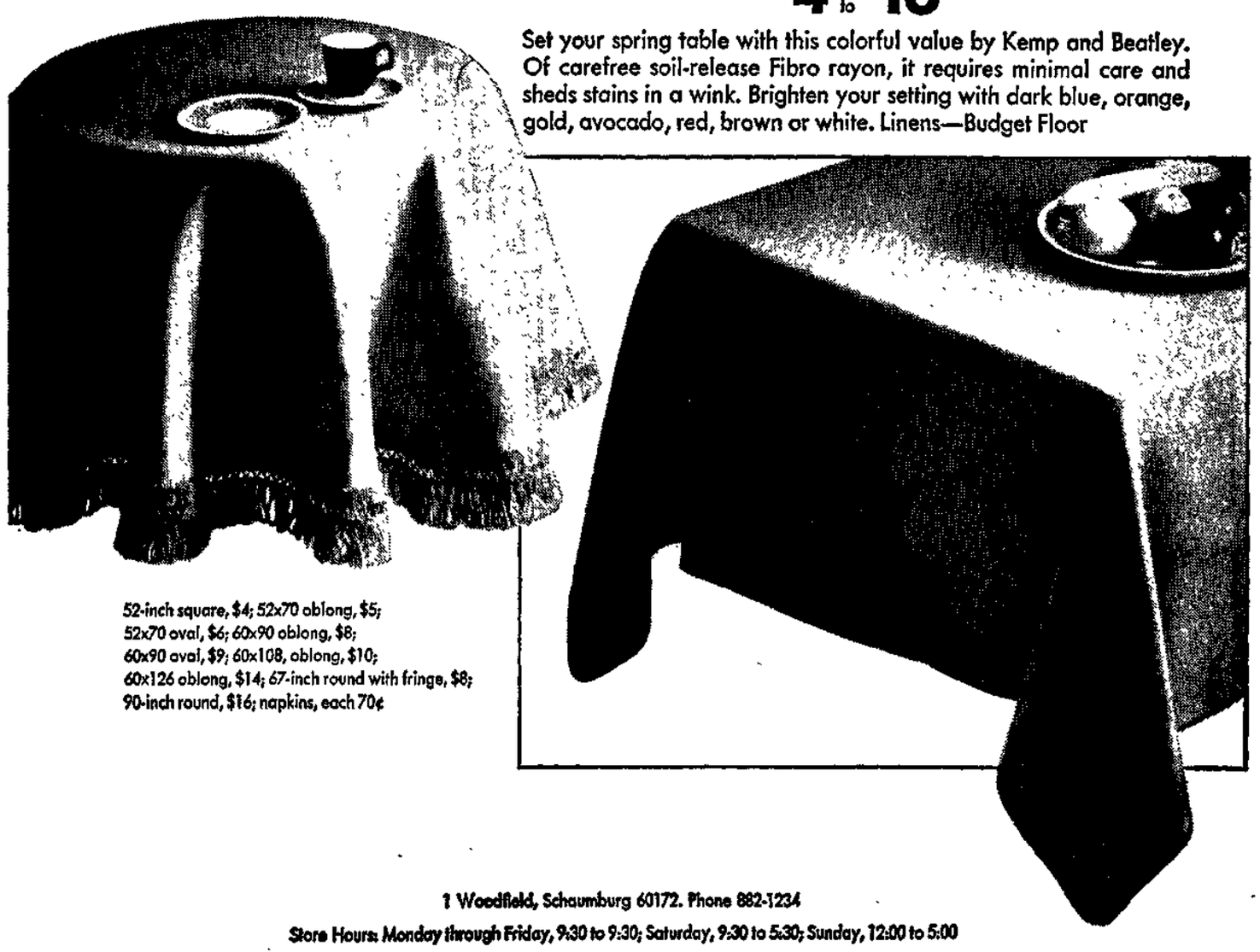

52-inch square, $4; 52x70 oblong, $5; 52x70 oval, $6; 60x90 oblong, $8; 60x90 oval, $9; 60x108, oblong, $10; 60x126 oblong, $14; 67-inch round with fringe, $8; 90-inch round, $16; napkins, each 70¢

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Public Affairs Series

Pamphlet discusses homosexuality

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are homosexuals sick, well or what? Among the whats is this question: Are they a beleagured minority whose difficulties stem largely from society's punitive attitude toward them?

The questions are among many asked and answered in a new Public Affairs Pamphlet by Elizabeth Ogg. The writer has done other Public Affairs pamphlets — When a Family Faces Stress, Tell Me Where To Turn, among others.

You may wonder — is this pamphlet about a usually hush-hush subject necessary? According to the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization, it is or it wouldn't have been done. Actually, the committee has been responsible for nearly 500 pamphlets since 1935 — all helping to meet the goals of the organization. The purpose goes like this: "to develop new techniques to educate the American public on vital economic and social problems and to issue concise and interesting pamphlets dealing with such problems."

THE PAMPHLET on the controversial subject of homosexuality is in good company when it joins the list of Public Affairs Committee booklets. In the family life category, some recent titles include: Your First Months with Your First Baby, Talking to Pre-teenagers about Sex, New Styles in Young Marriages, Building a Marriage on Two Altars, How to Cope with Crisis, Funeral Costs and Death Benefits, What Can You Do About Quarreling.

In the social problems category there are pamphlets with such titles as Women's Rights — Unfinished Business, The Fight Against Water Pollution, Money for Our Cities, A Career in Social Work, Hunger in America, The Responsible Consumer.

In the bracket of health and science, Public Affairs Committee pamphlets have included Women and Smoking, Peptic Ulcer — The Quiet Epidemic, Your Menopause, the Challenge of Transplantation, We Can Conquer Uterine Cancer, Overweight — A Problem for Millions.

THE PAMPHLET "Homosexuality in Our Society" — as all others — is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y., 10016.

In it, Miss Ogg considers the possible causes of homosexuality, homosexuality and the law, myths and stereotypes about homosexuals, life in the homosexual subculture. She also offers some thoughts for parents about their children and sexuality.

She reports that homosexual behavior has existed since ancient times and has been accepted by many cultures.

In her report, Miss Ogg says ". . . the facts do seem to bear out the theory that certain kinds of family situations tend to nip some children's heterosexual interests in the bud, and lay the groundwork for a homosexual pattern.

"But many similarly disturbed families produce no homosexuals at all. And the families that produce female homosexuals apparently are as varied as those that produce heterosexuals. Some researchers believe that the second class status of women in our society creates a stumbling blick in a growigirl's path to womanhood."

THE NEUROSIS theory of homosexuality, according to Miss Ogg, "must remain moot because it rests on appraisals of small samples of homosexuals who have entered therapy, and who do not necessarily represent homosexuals at large."

In considering myths and stereotypes, Miss Ogg finds that the "widespread belief that male homosexuals are effeminate in body build, mannerisms, and speech, while lesbians are mannish . . . is far from the truth. Homosexuals are just as varied in appearance as heterosexuals, ranging from he-man types to the ultrafeminine."

Miss Ogg notes that parents, particularly, are concerned about the stigma that is likely to follow their child if he or she becomes a homosexual in today's society. She says too little is known about how homosexuality and heterosexuality develop. Nevertheless she suggests to parents:

—"Support enlightened sex education for all children and adolescents. See that it includes sound information and rational discussion about homosexuality."

—"**ALLOW YOUR** children to express their feelings without fear of reproach. Don't downgrade either sex as such. Try to be open and unembarrassed in discussing sex with your child."

—"Accept your sons and daughters as they are. Don't insist that your son be a "muscle man." Don't make your daughter feel ashamed if she's blessed with mechanical aptitude. When sex roles are flexible and to some extent interchangeable, men and women who don't fit easily into the stereotypes of these roles can still feel comfortable in themselves."

—"Look to your own marriage. Do you show love, care, and respect for one another?"

"Homosexuality in Our Society" is No. 484 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 37th year.

Effect of environment on learning researched

by DAVID A. LAWSKY

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Some children who don't listen in school may have spent their infancy falling asleep to soap operas, the six o'clock news and Johnny Carson.

But it wasn't sad stories, bad news or tired jokes that turned them off. What happened, theorizes Dr. Kathryn Barnard, was that as infants they learned to block out a bombardment of sound so they could fall asleep. As children, they never quite tuned back in.

The process is only one of dozens Dr. Barnard is exploring for the National Institute of Health's Division of Nursing, to find out how environmental differences affect learning.

So far preliminary work shows environmental differences are so important in learning that children from some environments do worse in school than even brain-damaged children.

NONETHELESS, although scales exist for measuring what babies can do, there is no standardized mesure for infant environment.

So Dr. Barnard set out to develop one. She knew that the children of poorly educated parents usually did poorly in school, while children of highly educated parents usually did well there. And highly educated parents were generally also the ones with the money.

Such broad indicators told her little about how parents raised their babies. To find out more about the specifics of baby learning, she decided to videotape mothers with their babies.

Borrowing her approach from research done over the last 10 years, Dr. Barnard asked mothers to teach their babies tasks just beyond the children's achievement levels. Each lesson was recorded behind a one-way mirror.

The mothers knew they were being taped, but the mirror prevented intrusions by technicians and equipment on mothers and children.

THE RESEARCHERS studied the tapes with great care, sometimes spending up to eight hours viewing and reviewing a single segment.

But all work since the study started in July, 1971, has been preliminary to the major understanding that begins this spring. Dr. Barnard and her associates will follow 200 children from birth until at least the age of six.

Dr. Barnard will attempt to predict how each of the 200 infants will do as school children.

Dr. Barnard believes from her work so far that "we can find out more from listening to parents than by examining a child. Parents know if their children have a problem."

Listening to parents is exactly what Dr. Barnard's team plans to do, but as a control the babies will also be given development tests and be examined by a pediatrician. Dr. Barnard believes she'll be able to catch problems like mental retardation long before the pediatrician finds them.

FOR EXAMPLE, it would not be a doctor but a parent who notices that a baby prefers to learn by tasting and touching instead of by seeing and hearing. If questions catch that tendancy, parents can be warned that trouble may lie ahead, because school learning of course depends on what a child sees and hears.

It's important to catch such tendencies young because, according to French child specialist Jean Piaget, a child learns the process of taking in information by the age of two.

If the study confirms Dr. Barnard's work so far, she'll compile her questions into a scale for parents. The parenting scale will reveal any problems the baby might have and pinpoint environmental problems.

Someone has to interpret the scale to parents once it's given, and Dr. Barnard believes that someone should be a nurse.

"**NURSES ARE** concerned with the nitty gritty problems," said Dr. Barnard, herself a professor of nursing at the University of Washington. "What other professional is concerned with teaching a mother how to bathe her baby?"

Should nurses be chosen to explain the parenting scale, they can expect an expanding role. Dr. Barnard believes the scale will become more and more important as the emphasis on health care continues to shift from treating illness to health maintenance and preventive care.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in April To:

1. Make an effort to know the candidates in local elections this spring.
2. Paint drab wastebaskets a bright buttercup yellow.
3. Consider if this is the year to call a tree expert and have your trees trimmed.
4. Get in the habit of making regular trips to the public library when you and the children are out on errands.
5. Decide what causes you the most aggravation. Think of ways to help overcome it.
6. Put money aside to buy an original painting that thrills you!
7. Establish a brief but effective beauty routine — one that you will follow.
8. Note this by Joseph Joubert: "Words, like glasses, obscure everything they do not make clear."

By Fritchie Saunders

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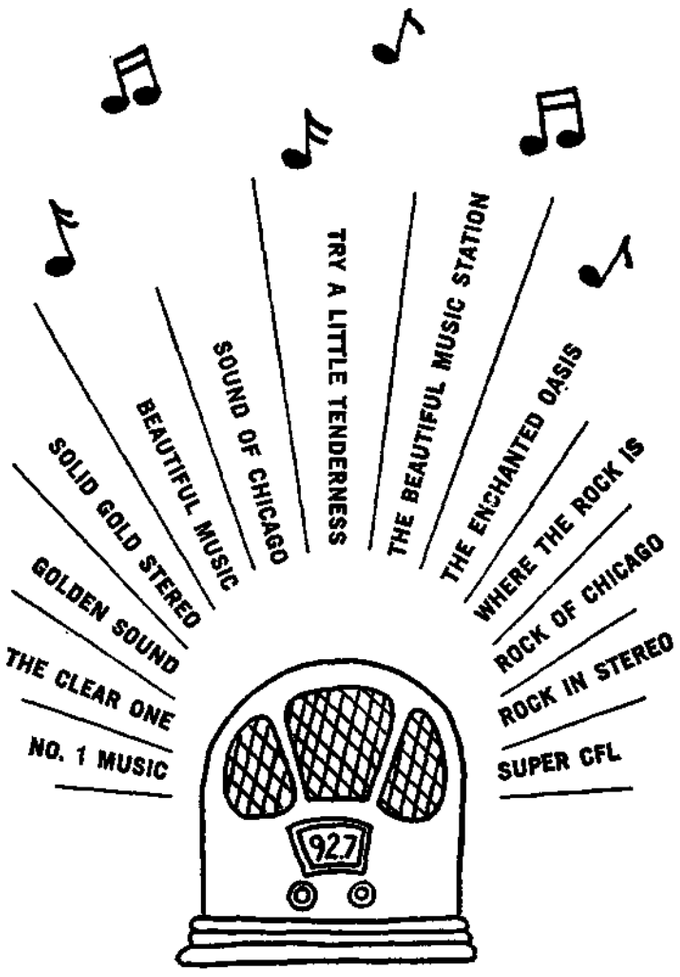

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Legal secretarial students test their skills in area law offices

Attorneys who employ Harper College legal secretarial interns are discovering that these students complete various legal office forms with ease, a task most individuals find tedious.

This skill is taught as part of the curriculum in the Harper Legal Secretarial two-year associate degree program. The students also study legal dictation and transcription and receive a background in legal terminology. In the second year, classroom instruction is combined with a minimum of 15 hours a week spent on the job as an intern

Linda Dason, experienced legal secretary for attorney George E. Dows of Palatine, says that Harper interns have been trained in details which ordinarily would take years of experience to learn.

"FOR INSTANCE," Mrs. Dason explained, "A real estate transaction requires seven or eight forms with absolutely no mistakes. Our intern, Judy Feister, was able to handle these and other forms when she started here last September"

According to attorney Anthony Lamberis, it was a tremendous help to have the services of intern Dorothy Liphardt when the offices of Delanty and Lamberis opened in Palatine a year ago

Lamberis said, "I can see Dorothy improving through her training at Harper and her experience here. She is acquiring a feeling for the overall operation instead of just learning the details. She understands the purpose of her work"

Biestek and Facchini in Arlington Heights employed one Harper student last year They have two interns this year Cheryl Bretz of Mount Prospect and Kim Foreman of Elk Grove Village.

"THE PROGRAM is beneficial to both us and the girls," Biestek said "The students receive excellent training and experience. At the same time we have the part-time services of personnel with some training, who are potential full time employes."

KIM FOREMAN, Elk Grove Village, right, and Cheyrl Bretz, Mount Prospect, Harper College legal secretarial interns, work with John Biestek, senior partner with Biestek and Facchini law firm in Arlington Heights.

An important part of the Harper intern program, Biestek stressed, is the follow-up of each student's progress by coordinator Mary Ann Mickina.

Progress of the internship is evaluated through visits to the student's place of employment by Miss Mickina, periodical reports from the employer, reports from interns and general discussions at the college on problems encountered by interns.

The Harper College Legal Secretarial program is in its second year with 10 sophomores and 30 freshmen. This year's freshmen will begin interning in June and September.

"Career opportunities in the legal secretarial field are numerous," said Miss Mickina, "A graduate of the program may look forward to employment as a legal secretary, administrative assistant, public secretary or court reporter."

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

More than a few homemakers face my kind of small cooking problem· a fellow with a low tolerance for wheat and yet a fondness for fried chicken. The trick is to do the frying without flour. One of my solutions was grinding almonds in the blender.

Bought several leg and thigh pieces, pulled off the skin since he doesn't care for it anyway Soaked the chicken in a salt water solution for 30 minutes, then dried the pieces in a towel Put two tablespoons of sour cream in a large bowl, seasoning it lightly with garlic and a spicy seasoning — and mixed the chicken pieces in this. Put the almonds (ground very fine) in a bag and shook the chicken in it

While this didn't stick as well as flour would have, enough stayed on to give it a delicious taste. Not only did it succeed in that test, but a glance at the calorie chart showed it an easy winner over flour

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I seem to have had mildew in a closet for the first time since keeping house I was able to take care of all the washables, but is there anything I can do with some on a suede jacket? —O M.

If the mildew is fairly light, you might be able to get it off with a gentle application of a suede brush. If the mildew is heavy enough to leave a stain, take it to a good cleaner — one who knows who to redye a suede garment after cleaning it.

* * *

Dear Dorothy· Our cat is getting along in years and she seems to shed hairs all over the place Would you know how we can get it off the upholstery without damaging it? — Ginny D.

Have been told that dampening a fine sponge very lightly with white vinegar, then brushing it lightly on the hairs will not only take them off but will not damage the material.

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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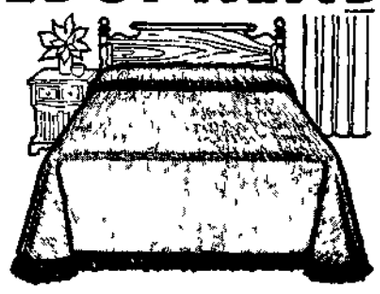

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It's a romantic time of the year

Maureen Gordon

Maureen Anne Gordon's engagement to Thomas R. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, 5 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Gordon, 224 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

No wedding date has been set.

Both Maureen and Tom are seniors at Illinois State University. Tom majors in biology and Maureen in speech pathology. Tom is a '69 graduate of Forest View High School and Maureen is a '70 graduate of Sacred Heart.

Sharon Weickart

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Weickart of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to Robert John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 218 Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Sharon, a graduate of Taft High School, will soon complete requirements for her Associate in Arts degree from Wright Junior College. She is employed at the Edward Fox Studio, Chicago. Robert, a graduate of St. Viator High School, is head receiving clerk at York Container, Elmhurst.

Jane Dempsey

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned by an area couple, Jane Dempsey of Rolling Meadows and William D. Tweed of Mount Prospect. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervan M. Dempsey, 3504 Brookmeade Drive.

The bride-to-be will graduate this spring from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and also works for Sears at Woodfield. Her fiance, son of the George B. Tweeds of 101 W. Orchard Place, is a '71 graduate of Forest View High. He attends Harper College and works for Imperial Eastman Corp., Niles.

Vickie Love

The engagement of Vickie Ann Love to Thomas P. Cromwell Jr. is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. James D. Love of McKinney, Texas. Tom is the son of former Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cromwell who now make their home in Peoria.

Tom and Vickie are planning a July 21 wedding.

The bride-to-be is a freshman at Grayson County College in Denison, Texas, and Tom, who studied at Palatine High School and was graduated from a Peoria high school, is with J. R. Purtscher Co., Peoria.

Lennie Crom

There will be an Aug. 18 wedding for Lennie Beth Crom and Richard Russell Knight, who are both students at the University of Arkansas.

Their engagement and marriage date are announced by Lennie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crom, 904 Barberry, Mount Prospect. The nuptials will take place in the First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, Ark.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood D. Knight of Fort Smith, Ark.

Candice Luhrsen

The Elmer Luhrsens of 1011 W. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Candice Sue to Ronald A. Ort, son of Mrs. Aleta Ort of South Bend, Ind., and the late Mr. Ort.

The couple plan to be married on May 19.

Candy graduated from Arlington High School, then from Missouri Valley College this year and is living in Evansville, Ind. Her fiance is a '72 graduate of Missouri Valley now working for the Associates Co. in Houston, Texas.

Boy next door romance leads couple to altar

It was a romance with the boy next door that led to the marriage March 17 of Elizabeth Ann Irwin to Scott M. Bremner. Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Irwin, now live at 2515 E. Olive in Arlington Heights, but before the move were next door neighbors of Scott's parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Bremner, 107 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights.

The couple's St. Patrick's Day wedding was held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights, with a buffet dinner reception following in the Swedish Glee Club of Waukegan.

For the double ring service Elizabeth wore an ivory crepe gown of Victorian styling made by her mother. Alencon lace trimmed the high neckline, the sleeves and panels on the skirt. She wore her sister's veil, which was also trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

KIM HEROLD, Wilmette, was Elizabeth's only attendant, wearing a floral print cape gown and carrying a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Ed Haase, Prospect Heights was Scott's best man, and Dave Zelinski, Prospect Heights, was usher.

The Irwins are also former residents of the New Trier High School area, and although she lived in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights Elizabeth finished her high school years at New Trier. Scott is a graduate of Hersey High School and is now attending Harper College for an associate degree in firefighting. He is employed by Palatine Park District and Elizabeth is employed by Culligan, International, Northbrook.

For their honeymoon, Elizabeth and Scott went to Antigo, Wis., and they are now residing in Mundelein.

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.

Egg is sturdy

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)— A blown egg is sturdy enough to bounce when you drop it on a table, says the Markets Division of the New Jersey State Depatment of Argiculture.

To prepare blown Easter egg shells for dyeing, the agency offers these suggestions: Puncture each end of a raw egg with a clean pin or needle, and make one hole slightly larger than the other. Be sure the yolk as well as the membrane in the shell is punctured. Blow contents into a bowl and save for making custards, scrambled eggs or omelets or for baking. Rinse the shells well and color with Easter egg dye or bottled pure food colors.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Katie Jean Dalton made parents of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Dalton of Buffalo Grove on April 5. The baby weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and is now at home at 880 Trace Drive. Her grandparents are all from Palatine, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Priebe and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton Katie also has great-grandmothers living in Palatine, Mrs. M. A. Golden and Mrs. U. Dalton.

Daniel Aloysius Gilbert is the name of the third in a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Gilbert of 67 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village. Daniel was born April 1 at 8 pounds ½ ounce. His brothers are Stephen, 10, and Joseph, 8. Grandparents of the boys are the Stephen Gilberts and Mrs. Joseph Cibulka, all of Chicago.

Anastasios H. Bovis was born April 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bovis of 711 Beau Drive, Des Plaines. He has a brother who is 2 years old, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bovis of Greece. Anastasios weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Stacey Lynn Brooks was an April 5 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks of 720 E. Canterbury, Arlington Heights. Their first child, she weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces. Stacey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen of Geneva, Ohio.

Daniel Arthur Smuts arrived April 4 at 7 pounds 6½ ounces. He is the second son of Mr and Mrs. Lex K. Smuts, 102 E. Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights, and a brother for 3-year-old Matthew. Grandparents of the two boys are the Virgil Russells of Ballwin, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Estal Smuts of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dawn Michelle Monahan's birth took place April 3 for the Mark J. Monahans of 298 E. Dennis Road, Wheeling. She is a sister for Melanie Leigh, 2½. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14½ ounce baby are the Clifford Monahans of Chatsworth, Ill., and the Alvin Manns of Winter Haven, Fla.

Brian Eric Serra, first child of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Serra of Palatine, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth on April 4. He and his parents live at 622 S. Warren Ave. Brian's grandparents are the Emil H Geffes of Wheeling and the Orlando J. Serras of Mount Prospect.

Nicholas James Rowder, a March 28 arrival at 6 pounds 15 ounces, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rowder, 219 Compton Lane, Schaumburg. His grandparents are the E. E. Bauers of Peoria and Mrs. Vivienne C. Wiles of Punta Gorda, Fla.

Deanna Lynn Vondrasek's birth was recorded April 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Vondrasek, 1908 Capri Lane, Schaumburg. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, Kimberly Ann, 3, is her sister, and grandparents are the Tom Vondraseks and Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, all of Brookfield.

Steven David McAhren was born March 26, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaun McAhren of 729 Monet Court, Schaumburg. Scott, 5, is his brother. Steven weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces and is another grandson for the Don Kennards of San Diego, Calif., and George McAhren of Lebanon, Ohio.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Rebecca Lynn Frank's birth adds a fifth child in the Gerald Frank home at 2305 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born April 2 at 8 pounds 6 ounces, she is a new sister for Marc Steven, 15 Phillip Michael, 14, Kimberly Ann, 6, and Wendy Marie, 2. Rebecca's grandparents are the Wayne Chamblins of Rolling Meadows and the Harold Franks of Bellwood.

HOLY FAMILY

Heidi Lynn Kuhl is the name of the girl born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kuhl, 720 N. Wayne, Wheeling. She is their first child and weighed 6 pounds 8½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Anfeldt of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhl, 720 N. Wayne, Wheeling. She is grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

James Andrew Siebold arrived in Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, Ill, on March 28. He is the second child for the Bruce A Siebolds of Urbana, formerly of Mount Prospect, and a brother for Meredith Jane. The J. G. Masts and the A. H Siebolds, all of Mount Prospect are the children's grandparents.

Carl Klehm is garden speaker

Carl Klehm

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "Practical Gardening" by Carl Klehm of the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, at the Golf Mill Theatre, Niles, April 27 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Klehm, head of the Klehm Nursery, is a graduate in floriculture and ornamental horticulture, and the recipient of the award of merit from the University of Illinois Agricultural Alumni Association. This award is given to U. of I. graduates on the basis of their accomplishments in their field, and their contribution to citizenship and community service.

There is no admission charge for this program and the public is welcome.

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The European total look that Coiffure da' Coline has been telling you about is finally made fashion in the States.
We Accommodate The Look For Your Personality
With New Spring & Summer Cuts!
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Plus — Texturizing Your Hair, Finally — A Touch Of Color Or A 3-Dimensional Frosting, All This Available Only At Coiffure da' Coline.
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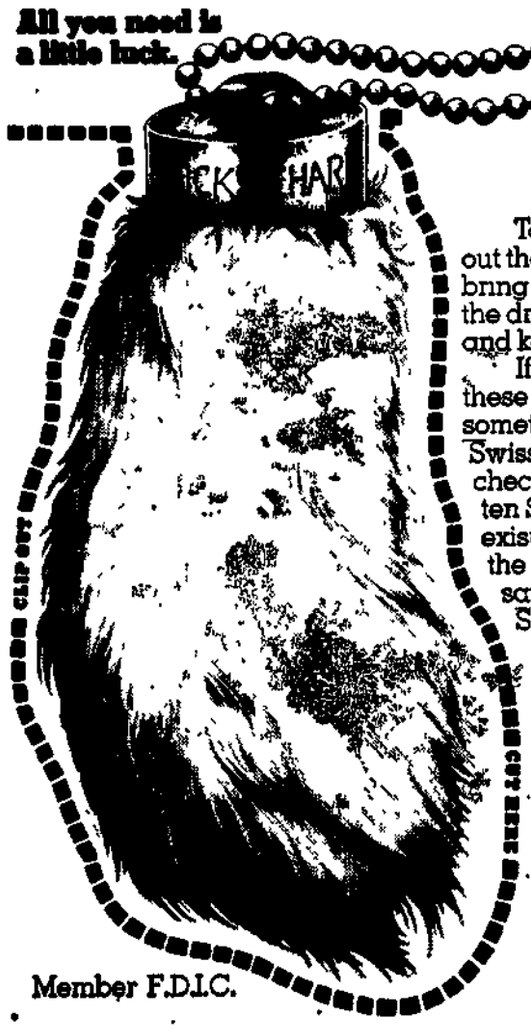
During our 10th anniversary extravaganza, you can win 30 silver dollars, a Coho fishing trip, a year's worth of movie tickets, a barbecue grill and 8 steaks, a private catered party, 4 cases of champagne, a portable TV set, dinner at Maxim's, a weekend at the Lake Geneva's Playboy Club, or a weekend in Las Vegas.

All you need is a little luck.



To be eligible to win, just clip out the rabbit's foot for good luck, bring it to the bank any day before the drawing, fill out an entry blank and keep your fingers crossed.

If you're not feeling so lucky these days, take heart. We have something for you, too. Beautiful Swiss watches. Just open a checking or savings account for ten $10 bills or add $100 to an existing savings account, and the watch you pick is yours at savings of 50% or more.

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Member F.D.I.C.

BREATHLESS WITH plans for their April 28 dinner dance are Holy Family Hospital Auxilians. Proceeds will purchase equipment such as this respiratory life support ventilator. Carol Hoinack, staff therapist, explains its use to Mrs. M. Ishkanian, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. D. Bryne, Mount Prospect, chairman of the gala affair.

Pledge 'breathless' gift

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary is buzzing with plans for its spring dinner dance at Itasca Country Club, to be held Saturday, April 28.

Friends of the hospital are invited to join members and their husbands for an evening of cocktails, dining and dancing to the music of Win Buettgen and his orchestra.

The affair is a benefit to swell the funds of the Auxiliary's "Breathless Gift" program, a pledge to purchase inhalation therapy equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Donald Bryne of Mount Prospect, chairman of the event, promises a "good time, party-type evening" beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Donation is $8.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Mr. J. T. Morrow of Mount Prospect, 827-3632.

CCW district meet April 24

District 3 of Vicariate 1 Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its spring district meeting April 24 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph the Worker Parish Hall, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The spring meeting honors all out-going parish presidents when they report on projects accomplished by their members during the past year. This year there will be an election of district officers as well as a leadership workshop.

All women of District 3 are invited. Parish members of District 3 include residents of Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Highland Park, Highwood, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and the northwest section of Des Plaines. Mrs. John Trunda, 537-1335, may be called for more information.

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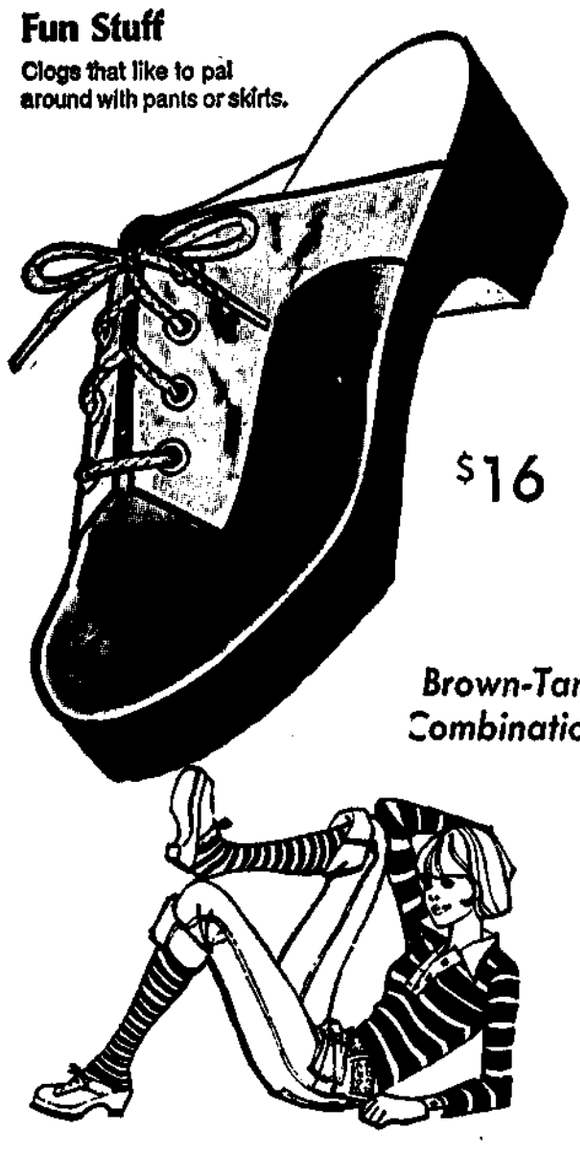
Fun Stuff

Clogs that like to pal around with pants or skirts.



$16

Brown-Tan Combination

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Avanti" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Save the Tiger" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The World's Greatest Athlete" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Cabaret" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "Cabaret" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Cabaret."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Deliverance" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "The Poseidon Adventure."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cabaret" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Pete n' Tillie"; Theater 2: "The Godfather" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Tour of St. Peter's on NBC-TV April 17

An NBC special for April 17 is "Upon This Rock," which provides an unprecedented tour of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Noted actors Sir Ralph Richardson, Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles will serve as commentators.

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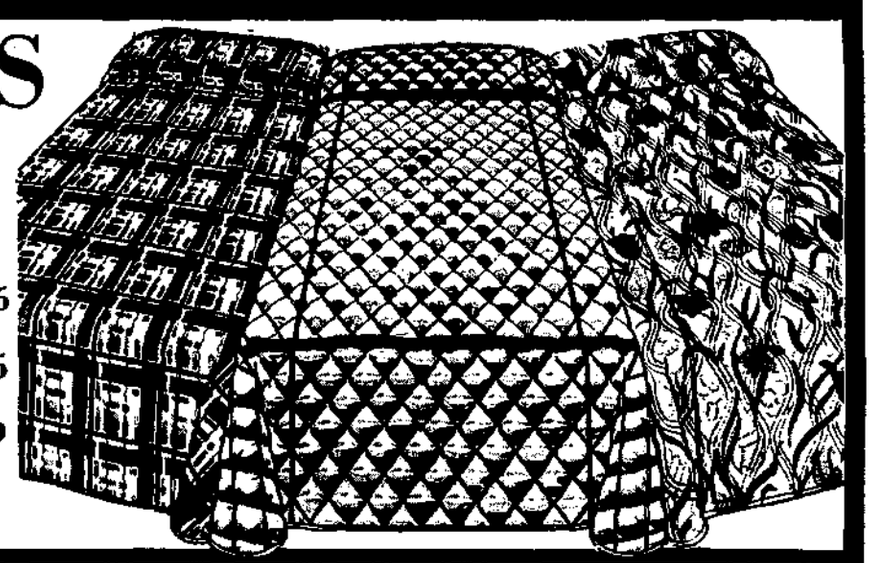
	WAS	NOW
Twin	$37.96	$17.96
Full	$39.96 to $59.96	$24.96
Queen & King	$49.96 to $89.96	$29.49



Shown in 1972 Fall Catalog

Boy and Student Jeans

FLARE LEG. Perma-Prest. Stripes and solids in assorted colors and sizes. Some Huskies.

Were $3.11 to $3.99 NOW $1.99

Shown in 1972 February Flyer

DIVER'S HELMET ICE BUCKET

Italian-made bucket of pewter-finish aluminum has man-size, three quart capacity. 12 inches high.

Was $19.99 NOW 9.99

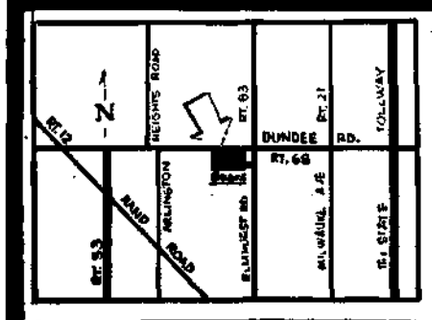
Shown in 1972 Christmas Catalog

Little Boy's PERMA PREST SLACKS

Flare leg with woven-in plaids. Band front, elastic back-waist. 2 front pockets. Zip fly. Colors: Blue, green or brown. Sizes: 3-4-5-6-6½.

Was $2.00 Now 1.49

Shown in 1972 December flyer



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Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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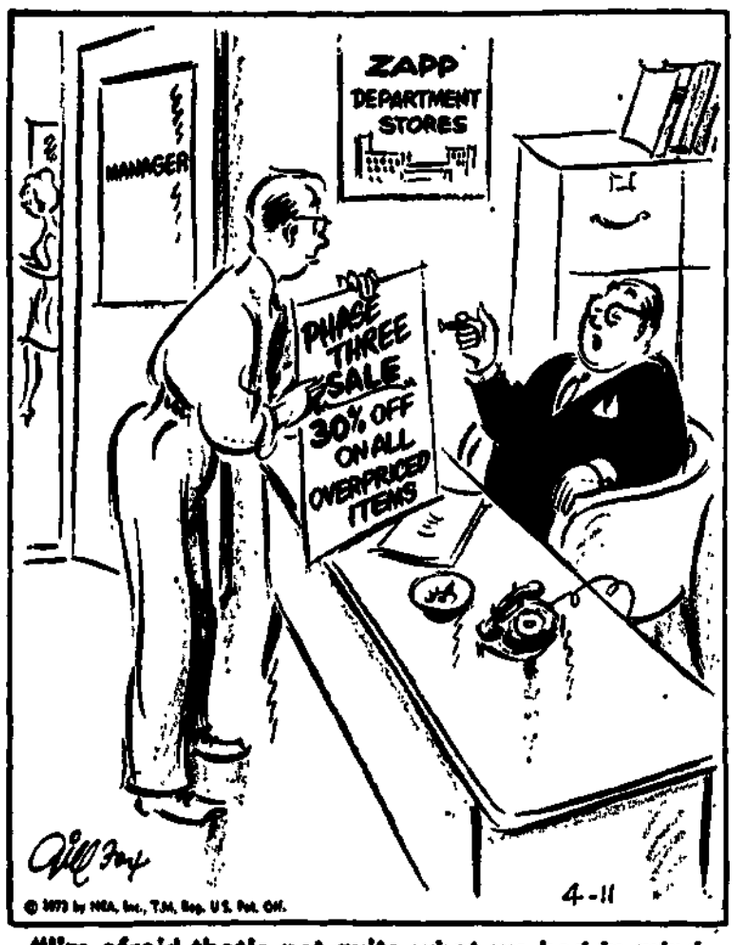
Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center Wheeling, Illinois

the Fun Page

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

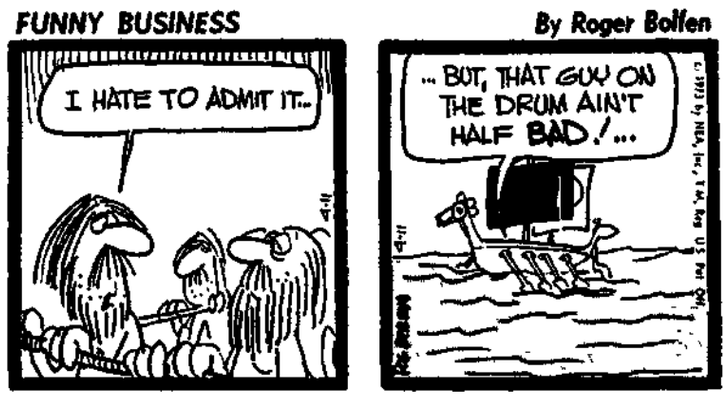


"I'm afraid that's not quite what we had in mind, Jackson!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Boy, she was a keen sitter, Mom! She had three boyfriends and we had a pop-drinking and sandwich-eating contest!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Creative	31 For	61 Merely
2 Confusion	32 Money	62 Misplaced
3 Develops	33 That	63 Routine
4 Today	34 Accusations	64 Waiting
5 Room	35 You	65 Things
6 Be	36 You	66 Print
7 Sure	37 Get	67 Your
8 Endeavors	38 More	68 Surprise
9 Is	39 For	69 Visitors
10 Succeed	40 Handling	70 Than
11 Of	41 Personality	71 Own
12 You	42 Lie	72 Game
13 Details	43 Low	73 Be
14 Money	44 Now	74 Versatile
15 Get	45 Change	75 You
16 Invested	46 Activated	76 Way
17 More	47 Sparkles	77 People
18 Work	48 What	78 Expected
19 Procedures	49 Do	79 You
20 In	50 Appears	80 At
21 Past	51 Play	81 Additional
22 Startling	52 You	82 Work
23 Surprise	53 Lost	83 Like
24 Someone	54 May	84 Top
25 Is	55 Is	85 Money-
26 Makes	56 Check	86 Is
27 Being	57 Fine	87 On
28 Unfair	58 Is	88 Wise
29 Made	59 Receive	89 Agenda
30 Something	60 Was	90 Changed

4/11

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82

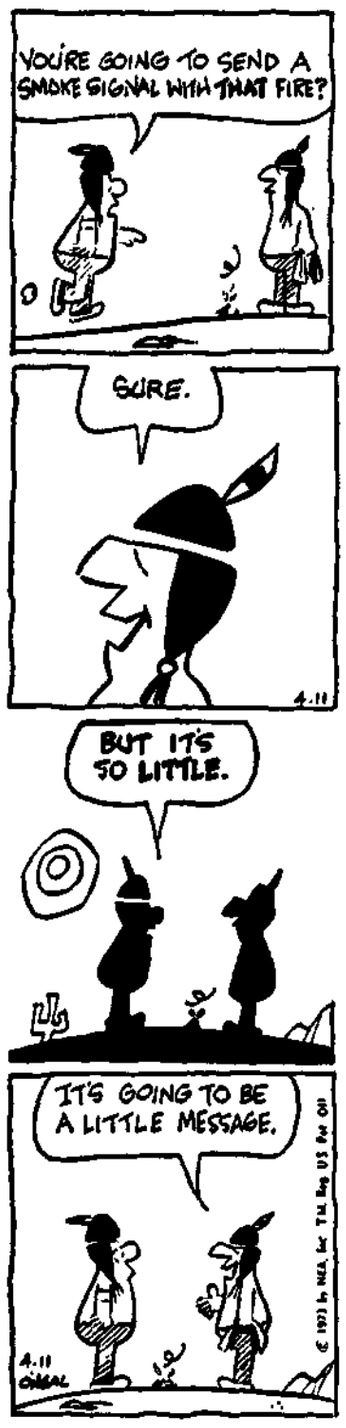
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89

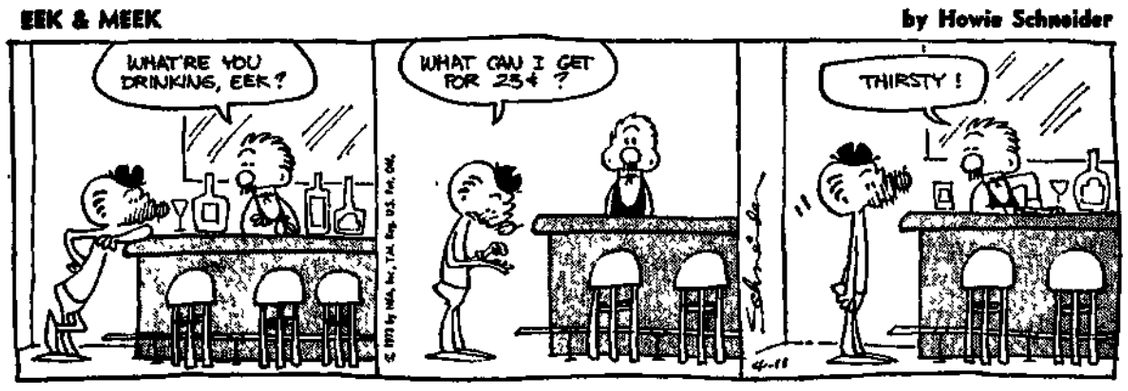
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

SHORT RIBS

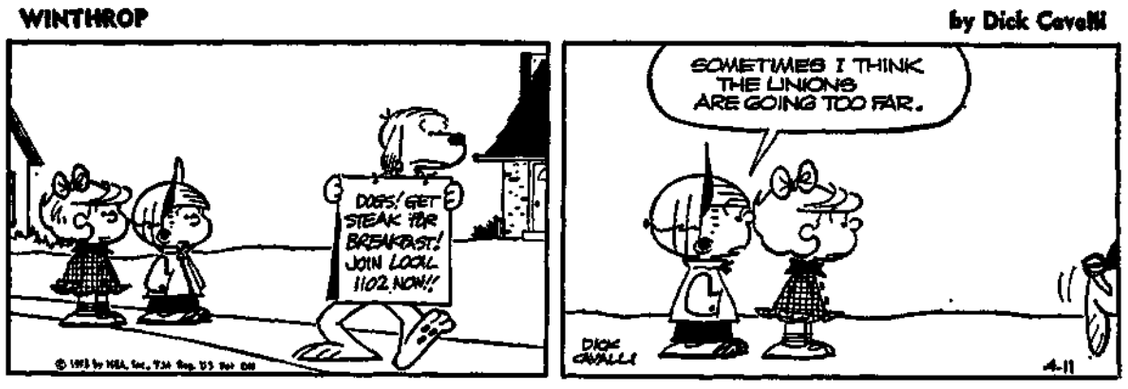


MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Letter writing has certainly become a lost art!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansome

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"Honey, you'll be happy to hear I've finally decided to agree with you—the evergreens would look nicer planted right against the house."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

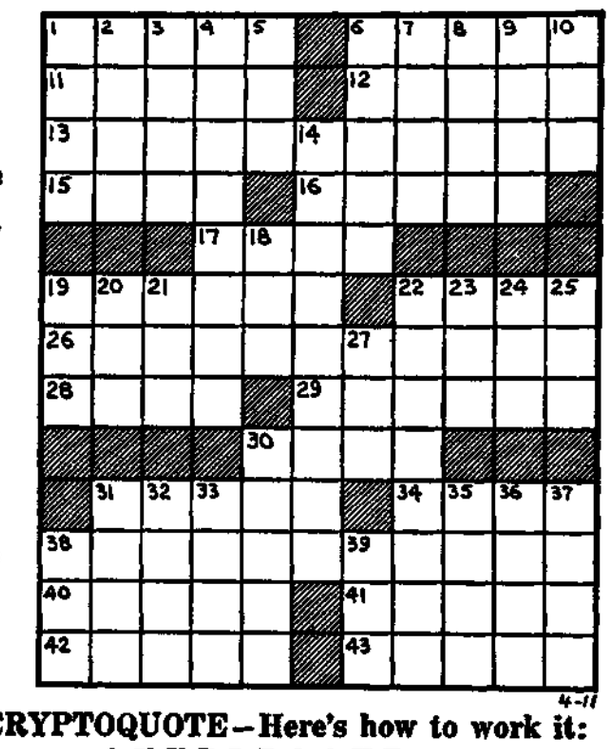
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. — Beach, Calif.
6. Winsor heroine
11. Assumed name
12. Postpone
13. Brave
15. Debark
16. Less nasty
17. Movie director, Martin —
19. Favorite of Amadis
22. Diva's rendition
26. Extravagant tale (hyph. wd.)
28. Pain
29. Chin adornment
30. Level
31. Misrepresent
34. Shipshape
38. Play — with (tantalize) (3 wds.)
40. Bedeck
41. Ingress; egress
42. Actress Hiller
43. Make welcome

DOWN
1. Gloomy aura
2. Hip bones
3. Suffix of nouns
4. Comic strip magician
5. Kirghiz, U.S.S.R. city
6. Expect
7. Winery refuse
8. Smart
9. Perpetually
10. Carmine
14. Snarled
18. Actress Balin
19. Wood sorrel
20. British actress, Patricia —
21. I (Ger.)
22. Slaughterhouse
23. Furrow
24. — de France
25. Pub drink
27. 1949 Edmond O'Brien movie
30. Relating to fish
31. Commanded
32. English boy's school
33. Fat
35. Stratagem
36. — of Wight
37. Encounter
38. Corvine cry
39. Publication (colloq.)

L	I	S	T			H	O	P	E	S
A	N	T	I		M	O	R	A	L	E
S	T	E	M		A	M	B	L	E	R
H	O	P		P	L	Y		A	V	E
		P	L	A	T		I	R	A	N
	V	I	O	L	A		D	O	T	E
F	I	N	N	Y		B	L	U	E	R
L	O	G	E		B	L	E	N	D	
O	L	O	R		L	O	R	D		
R	E	U		F	A	T		W	A	D
I	N	T	E	R	N		T	I	N	E
S	C	O	R	E	D		E	T	N	A
T	E	N	E	T			T	H	A	N

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CNL JWA CNVSMH WGL MDVSM, HZGVSM ZDLCH ZGDXWXRA JVRR NWQL CD GNWZHDTVUL DQLG CNL CLSTLG PGLHNSLHH DP ZWGEVSM RDCH.—WSDS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OH, IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNIN' BUT IT'S NICER TO LIE IN BED.—HARRY LAUDER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Man is hunting answers to history's most puzzling scientific questions..

VIKING'S SCOOP TAKES its third sample of Martian soil in this painting. The antenna beams its findings toward a waiting Earth. The NASA spacecraft will land on the red planet in 1976 to begin man's first serious attempt to look for life beyond Earth. This represents our best information — from Mariner 9 and other spacecraft — of what Mars looks like.

Life on Mars?

Man is preparing his first serious attempt to look for life on Mars.

He may also find answers to some of history's most puzzling scientific and philosophical questions.

Scientists believe the best chance for finding life in the solar system — besides Earth — lies with Mars.

In early 1976 two man-made objects will land on the red planet. They will scratch, dig and probe the surface, then swallow and examine Martian soil samples for hints of biological activity.

These are the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Viking landers. They are being developed and built for NASA by Martin Marietta Corp. in Denver.

THE SEARCH FOR life on Mars some call it the wish for life on Mars — got a big boost in 1877 when Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli reported seeing "canali" on the planet.

Canali translates to channels — not canals. Schiaparelli believed Mars had oceans, and that the channels ran inland from the shores.

Mars appears to undergo seasonal changes: each winter the polar ice cap grows and temperate latitudes appear to dry up. Summer dust storms can be seen through telescopes. In spring the polar cap melts and a greenish-blue tinge seems to spread toward the equator.

The greatest advocate of canals was Percival Lowell, a writer with an abiding interest in planetary astronomy. He was enchanted with the possibility of life on Mars.

LOWELL'S IMAGINATION outran scientific objectivity. He and his colleagues drew hundreds of maps of Mars. They identified and charted more than 300 canals — connected by what Lowell called oases. They even identified the Martian capital — and named it Elysium.

Lowell told the world that Martians were irrigating their farmland on the dying planet.

A few scientists — and a large segment of the public — agreed with Lowell. Others held out for a dry, lifeless rock that loops around the Sun every 687 days.

Neither, it turns out, was correct. NASA's Mariner 9 photographed Mars for almost a year. It found no cities, highways, canals or farms. Instead, it saw a geologically active planet, with volcanos, Marsquakes and even signs of rivers and streams.

LOWELL'S DESIRE to find life on Mars was different from the motives of today's scientists. "Sympathy," Dr. Norman Horowitz of California Institute of Technology says, "is not the reason to search for life beyond Earth."

Dr. Horowitz, a member of the Viking biology team, says man searches for life beyond Earth to find out if we are a unique, accidental phenomenon or one of many life systems in the universe.

Today some scientists believe a primitive form of life might exist on Mars — lichens, viruses or bacteria, perhaps. The argument rages unabated, but we can separate scientific opinion from crackpot idea.

VIKING'S TESTS will run a minimum of 90 days. Even if they find no signs of life, scientists say it may only mean there is no biological activity in the landing area.

Plan probes of 5 planets

Jupiter is the first target

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn have one thing in common — they all will be visited by American space probes to be launched within five years in a stepped up effort to explore the solar system.

Only the three outermost planets will escape the scrutiny of cameras and other reconnaissance instruments aboard robot spacecraft now on the drawing boards or in extra clean assembly buildings. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto will have to wait until NASA has more money.

JUPITER, THE almost star-like colossus 480 million miles from the sun, is the first target of the new series of planetary explorers. One little spacecraft is more than halfway there, and a twin, Pioneer 11, launched last week is now on its 620-million mile journey to Jupiter.

Jupiter stands at the gateway to the outer planets, and will serve as junction point on route to Saturn.

The job of the two pioneers is to pave the way to the fifth planet out from the sun and give man his first closeup look at its brilliantly striped atmosphere and its deadly radiation belts.

Pioneer 10, launched a year ago, is due to fly within 87,000 miles of Jupiter Dec. 3. Pioneer 11 should reach the planet Dec. 5, 1974. Both will take 10 pictures of Jupiter and examine its atmosphere and environment with a dozen other experiments.

JUPITER STANDS at the gateway to the outer planets and will serve as a junction point for future spacecraft enroute to Saturn and the planets beyond. Pioneer 10 improved the outlook for such flights when it passed safely through the debris-filled asteroid belt last month between Mars and Jupiter. None had gone that far before.

"I think we're firmly convinced now that the asteroid belt presents little hazard to future spacecraft going out to explore the outer planets," said Dr. William H. Kinard, meteroid specialist from the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

The key to the rapidly expanding interest in the planets is the question that has intrigued thinking men for centuries — is Earth the only place to harbor life?

Many scientists think there must be some kind of life somewhere else and they say Mars is the best place to start looking. This idea was buoyed recently when photographs taken by the Mariner 9 showed that Mars is a dynamic, evolving planet with what seems to be unmistakable evidence it once had great volumes of water flowing across its surface.

THERE ALSO HAS been speculation that life might exist in Jupiter's thick and colorful atmosphere. And Cornell University astronomers reported recently they have found that Titan, the largest of the 10 moons of Saturn, has an atmosphere that might support life.

"Our research has shown that at the very least," Dr. Carl Sagan said, "Titan should be littered with the kind of organic molecule which, in the early history of the Earth, led to the origin of life."

The investigations now planned will concentrate on a direct search for biological substances on Mars. Two large unmanned Viking spacecraft will be launched toward the Red Planet in 1975 and land in the warmest, dampest places available there in July and August of 1976.

Each Viking will scratch, dig and probe the Martian surface, then swallow and analyze soil samples for signs of biological activity. The landers also will carry television cameras, Marsquake detectors and weather observatories.

BUT BEFORE THE 7,500-pound Vikings reach Mars, the United States will have completed the two Jupiter missions and will have sent a television scout past Venus and Mercury, the two inner planets between Earth and sun. Then, in 1977, two Mariners will be sent on a picturetaking voyage to Jupiter and Saturn.

Russia, too, is active in planetary exploration and the Soviets accomplished the first unmanned landings on both Mars and Venus. The Martian lander, however, failed seconds after touchdown in a raging dust storm in late 1971.

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS are expected to take advantage of the next Mars launch opportunity next year and send two more spacecraft on Martian landing missions. The United States and Russia agreed in February in Moscow to exchange information on potential Mars landing sites.

Many scientists think there must be some kind of life elsewhere, and Mars is a good place to start looking.

The Mariner that will explore Venus and Mercury is set for launch Oct. 10. It will be the first spacecraft to visit two planets.

The plan is to aim Mariner 10 so it passes about 3,300 miles from Venus and then, with an assist from the Venusian gravity, swings out to travel to little Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The probe is expected to pass within 625 miles of unexplored Mercury and take pictures that should be able to show surface objects as small as a football field.

MERCURY IS SO close to the sun that it is hard to see with Earth telescopes and only general shading characteristics are known. The satellite's pictures are expected to tell man as much about Mercury as the first telescopic observations told man about the moon.

Venus also has never been photographed from up close although it has been explored by seven American and Russian spacecraft over the past 10 years. The Mariner will take several thousand pictures of Venus' dense blanket of clouds and scientists hope the probe will find some openings in the atmospheric veil so it can see through to the Venusian surface.

Mariner 10 should reach Venus in February, 1974, and pass by Mercury in late March. It will circle the sun after passing Mercury and will return to the little planet in September, 1975.

AFTER THE Viking Mars expeditions of 1975 and 1976, the space agency plans to devote more attention to Jupiter and Saturn.

Saturn's rings "must be considered an extreme hazard to spacecraft sent into or near the rings."

Two 1,600-pound Mariners will be launched in August and September, 1977, to scout Jupiter first and then fly on to Saturn using the cosmic billiard ball technique that will be tried out by the Mariner Venus-Mercury flight. It will take the probe more than 1½ years to reach Jupiter and about two more years to fly to Saturn, the huge ringed planet that is sixth out from the sun.

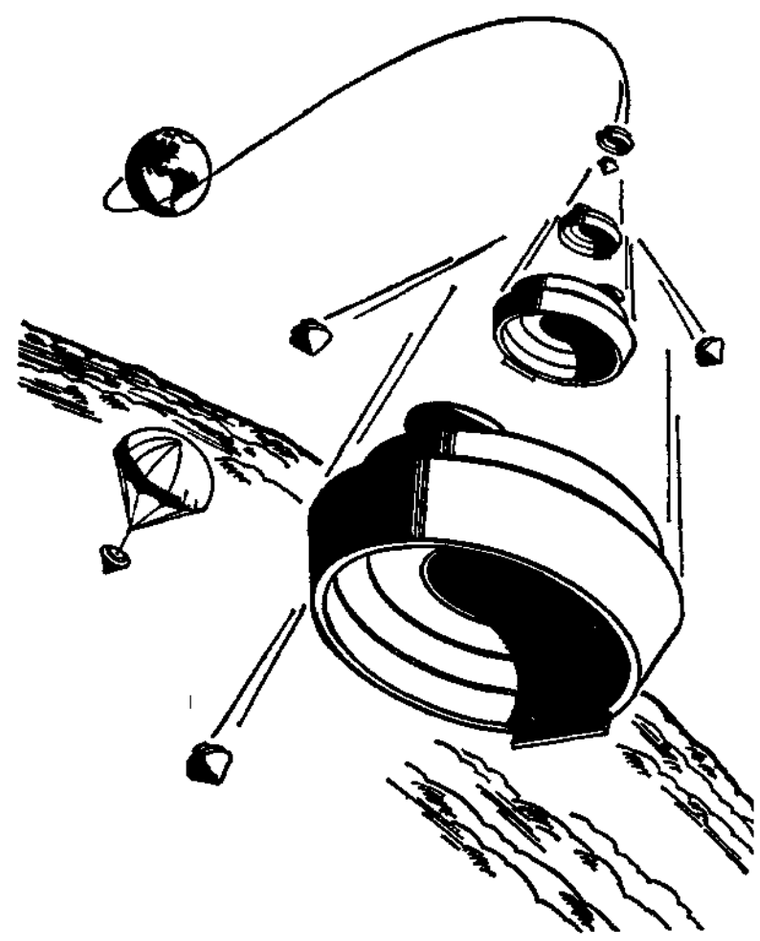
One of the two Mariners' objectives will be to look at the mysterious rings around Saturn. They are generally believed to consist of gas, ice and dust, although two astronomers at the jet propulsion laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., reported earlier that radar examination of the planet showed its rings are made of solid chunks of something.

DR. RICHARD M. GOLDSTEIN said Saturn's rings, girdling the planet from 57,000 to 87,000 miles out, "must be considered an extreme hazard to any spacecraft sent into or near the rings."

Saturn itself is about 72,000 miles in diameter, yet it is believed to be a gaseous body lacking a solid surface and with a density less than water.

NASA's definite planetary exploration plans end with the Mariner Jupiter-Saturn mission, but the agency hopes to begin work next year on another program to explore Venus in 1978 with small Pioneer spacecraft.

Two Pioneers would be launched with one designed to orbit Venus while the second shoots small instrumented probes into its thick atmosphere.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT shows how space planners envision a Pioneer Venus mission. The Pioneer "bus" leaves Earth, traverses space, then hurls four atmospheric probes into Venus' dense cloud cover before the bus itself enters.

U.S. plans return to torrid planet

For a heavenly body, Venus is hotter than Hell.

Temperatures on the planet are high enough to melt lead; atmospheric pressure would crush the steel hull of a submarine; and the air is a mixture of poison gases.

Thirty years ago astronomers called Venus the twin of Earth. It is about the same size mass and density as Earth. But spacecraft sent there — two by the United States and six by the Soviet Union — show it is nothing like our planet.

A mask of white clouds keeps Venus in perpetual twilight. The Venutian day lasts longer than a Venutian year, because the planet circles the Sun faster than it rotates.

THE ANCIENTS thought Venus circled Earth just beyond the moon. Not until 1610 did anyone know for sure that Venus — and all the planets — circled the Sun.

Venus comes nearer Earth than any other planet — within 25 million miles. It is the second planet from the Sun, orbiting between Mercury and Earth.

Until the 1960's man's only knowledge of Venus came from telescope observations: We could determine how long it took to orbit the Sun: We could see no satellites: We calculated its mass and density. But we couldn't even see its surface.

Then NASA sent Mariner 2 and Mariner 5 winging past Venus. Russia sent its Veneras screaming into the Venutian atmosphere. The first Soviet probe, Russian scientists said, landed safely.

"NOT SO," AMERICAN observers contradicted, and they were right: the spacecraft was crushed while still 105,000 feet from the surface.

The Russians kept trying. Soviet craft got heavier and stronger. But each bored into the dense, boiling atmosphere and died from pressure and temperature.

Finally Venura 8 approached Venus. Soviet technicians commanded a tank of supercold liquid to spill over the spacecraft, freezing it to several hundred degrees below zero.

Venura 8 reached the surface and survived to send scientific data to Earth for 54 minutes. Then it, too, died of heat stroke.

Now America is planning to visit the planet again.

"IF THE RUSSIANS would concentrate on the surface and if we (the United States) were to study the atmosphere, we might work out a nice piece of international cooperation," one scientist says.

NASA has asked TRW Inc. of Los Angeles to study two missions to explore Venus and its atmosphere. The first, planned for 1977, would be an instrumented bus carrying one large and three small atmospheric probes like a mother kangaroo carries its babies. Upon arrival the bus would hurl off its four probes to study the Venutian atmosphere at widely separated locations.

The probes would reach the planet's surface. The instrumented bus would blaze into the upper atmosphere, taking readings there before it burned up.

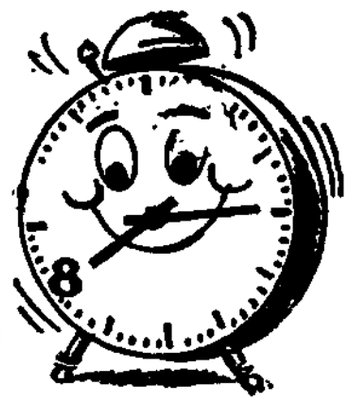
The second mission, in 1978, would orbit Venus for one year, taking readings of clouds and other atmospheric phenomena. NASA and the European Space Agency, ESRO, may make the orbiter a joint venture.

Scientists are certain that whatever they learn about Venus in the next five years will be different from what they have learned in the last five centuries.

"EVERYTHING WE knew about Mars was wrong — all wrong," Dr. Norman Horowitz of California Institute of Technology said in a moment of candor. No one expected to find volcanos on Mars — much less any signs of running water.

And before men landed there, few people truly believed there were volcanos on the moon.

Our very first satellite — Explorer I — discovered the Van Allen radiation belts which protect us from deadly solar radiation.

Look what time it is again  . . . 8:15

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Buffalo Grove

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

Teachers set to consider revised contract

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 teachers are set today to consider the proposed 1973-74 contract as revised Monday by representatives of the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the school board.

Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger, chairman of the school board negotiating team, said yesterday the new contract is a compromise.

"There are some things we would have preferred to have in it and some things I'm sure they would have preferred to have in it, but when you negotiate, you have to compromise," he said. "I think the contract is fair for both parties."

Barger refused to elaborate further and would not disclose the terms of the agreement worked out Monday. Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC negotiating team, also refused any comment when contacted yesterday.

Miss Richter said last week the WFC executive committee rejected a proposed multi-year contract that had earlier been agreed upon by the bargaining representatives.

ACCORDING TO Miss Richter, the teachers planned Monday to ask the school board negotiating team to accept the terms of that proposed multi-year contract as a one-year agreement. Both Miss Richter and Barger refused yesterday, however, to verify that the contract going to the teachers today is a one-year agreement or that it contains the same terms as the proposed multi-year contract.

If the teachers approve the revised contract today, Barger said the agreement will be considered by the school board Thursday night at its regular meeting.

Because the negotiations have been closed this year, information on the terms of the contract package has been sketchy. Last year's sessions were open to the public.

Barger revealed several weeks ago some of the points that were discussed by bargaining representatives. They included:

- The 1973-74 school calendar.
- Extra duty salary for teachers.
- Basic salary for teachers.
- Insurance coverage for teachers.
- Contract duration.

IT IS NOT know if the bargaining teams have reached agreement on these issues or if additional terms are being discussed.

Last year, representatives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) bargained for local teachers. The 1972-73 contract, when it was finally approved last September, included a 6 per cent hike in annual teacher salaries.

The 6 per cent pay increase was split up among the teachers according to a pay schedule devised by the WFC. The contract provided $3,825,352 for the pay schedule as compared to $3,608,823 allotted in 1971.

Other terms included in the present contract that is set to expire in June are:

- The procedures for negotiating contracts.
- 10 days sick leave for teachers, one day personal leave with the approval of the district and one day personal leave without approval. All sick days and personal leave days not used can accumulate to 100 days.
- The board of education will pay group health and accident insurance for all full-time employees.

Miss Richter said when the talks ended last year she was pleased with the contract. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill also said he felt the settlement was "a good one." He said the 6 per cent pay raise was competitive with increases in other districts at that time.

Gill has not commented on this year's talks and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Office building on Dundee Road 3, 4 months off

Construction of a new office building on Dundee Road will probably begin in three to four months and should be completed by the end of the year, local real estate broker Stan Lieberman said yesterday.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a zoning change for the 1.07-acre site which is located on the north side of Dundee Road west of Golview Terrace.

The board's action overruled the plan commission who rejected the request by Lieberman two months ago. At that time the plan commission said they were not in favor of changing the zoning of the property to business use because it contradicted the village master plan.

The master plan calls for residential development along Dundee Road. Some members of the plan commission said the zoning change could set a precedent for unlimited commercial development of Dundee Road.

Lieberman, of Stan Lieberman Realty Inc., 150 W. Dundee Rd., told the board at a public hearing in February that he wished to move his reality office to the new building. His present office is no longer adequate due to expansion, he said.

Lieberman said he wished to remain in Buffalo Grove, but would be unable to unless the change was granted. "We feel

(Continued on page 3)

Meet your candidates for village offices

-Turn to Page 4

MASKED DANCERS will be part of the show "Double Exposure," to be presented by the Wheeling High School Orchesis dance troupe Friday and Saturday. The program will feature twenty-six dances and will start at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets for the annual event are $1. The show will be presented in the Little Theater.

Rezoning decision to be made Monday

Village to vote on fire station annex

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is scheduled to vote Monday night on the proposed annexation and rezoning request for a new fire station on Dundee Road.

The board held a public hearing this week on the request and directed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to prepare the final agreement. The project was approved by the plan commission last week.

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has proposed to buy 6.49 acres of land on the south side of Dundee Road west of the Kingswood Methodist Church. If plans to keep two acres of the site for the fire station and sell the remaining 4.49 acres to a private developr for construction of a bank, medical center and office building.

The board voted unanimously to approve the project despite stiff opposition from several members of the plan commission who were against changing the zoning to business use. The village master plan calls for residential development along Dundee Road.

Commissioner Howard Mendenhall said he opposed the project because he thought it would set a precedent for unlimited commercial development along Dundee Road. Mendenhall said that while he does not favor single-family residential development there, he thinks there is a place for multi-family homes, such as condominiums.

COMR. BURT HARRIS said he thinks it was practical for residential development on Dundee Road. "What we're really being asked to do is scrap the master plan entirely in regard to Dundee Road," he said. "I don't think we can just throw Dundee Road down the drain as far as residential development goes."

Harris suggested the fire station obtain the two acres of land it needs through condemnation rather than by purchasing the entire tract and reselling the additional land.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter, however, said condemnation would take two years. "We need the fire station and we need it now," Winter said. He said the fire district has to purchase the entire 6.49 acres because the owner of the property refuses to sell them just the two acres they need.

Winter said the site is the only available place for a fire station on Dundee Road within service boundaries designated by the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau. "Without that land there will be no fire station," Winter said.

Trustee Randall Rathjen, who is handling the real estate transaction for the fire district, did not participate in discussion or voting at Monday's board meeting.

THROUGH RATHJEN, employed by Homefinders Realty, the fire district received an option to buy the land for $352,000. Some residents have said a conflict of interest exists because Rathjen stands to make sizable commissions on the sale and resale of the land, and is a board member.

Rathjen, however, said no conflict of interest exists as long as he abstains from discussion and voting on the matter.

Churchwomen slate rummage sale Friday

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights will sponsor a rummage sale-flea market Friday.

Clothes, yard equipment, furniture, and household items will be available at the sale from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads.

Three area students on Carmel honor roll

Three area students are among pupils listed on the Carmel High School honor roll for the third academic quarter.

Michael Walz, a ninth grade student from Wheeling, was recognized for earning special honors. During the grading period, he received no grade lower than a "B."

Both Anna Campbell and Denise Malachowski, both of Buffalo Grove, made the honor roll by maintaining a "B" average during the third quarter.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	56	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

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Legal Notices	2	2
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Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	2	3
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	2	4
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	1

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

Prospects Heights

Two state panels give incorporation a chance

Despite objections by the Illinois Municipal League, two state legislative committees have recommended passage of bills that would give Prospect Heights a chance to incorporate.

The Illinois House of Representatives Committee on Cities and Villages voted 6-5 to recommend passsage of a House bill that would allow Prospect Heights to become a city without consent of neighboring villages. Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city of about 10,000 residents.

The Illinois Committee on Local Government voted 10-2 to recommend passage of a similar Senate bill. Both bills, introduced into the Illinois General Assembly last month, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without approval of nearby villages. For an area of less than 7,500 persons, the bill requires consent from municipalities within 1½ miles.

Before voting, both committees listened last week to testimony from the Illinois Municipal League, opposing the bills, and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), in favor of the bills.

Tom Fitzsimmons, assistant director of the League, said the group is opposed to the bills because they would create more units of local government.

"WE ARE OPPOSED by policy to the proliferation of further units of local government. We believe if they (Prospect Heights residents) want to live under the charter of incorporation it is available to them by annexing to surrounding communities. Why create another assembly of services which would be quite costly to residents? Besides, when those people decided to move in an unincorporated area they knew what the conditions were."

Fitzsimmons said he was aware Arlington Heights and Wheeling have formally opposed the bills, but that it did not influence the league's position. He said the league will work to defeat the two bills when they get to the House and Senate floors. The bills are sponsored by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said he testified that the state statutes on incorporation are ambiguous and that the incorporation laws need to be modernized, as proposed in the bills.

The PHIA is also fighting in the courts for incorporation. After the Cook County Circuit Court and Illinois Appellate Court ruled against incorporation, the PHIA appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear its case. The high court turned down the appeal, but the PHIA has decided to petition again for a hearing.

Village approves land annexation west of Wolf

The Wheeling Village Board Monday approved as ordinance annexing land to the south of Hintz Road on the west side of Wolf Road to the village.

The board also directed the zoning board hold hearings for this property to consider changing the zoning from residential to industrial. Property owners also requested hearings for a special use permit to establish, locate and maintain motor freight terminals.

In other action, the board approved the payment of $3,948.58 for well repairs and $6,123.60 for new storm sewers in the Dunhurst area.

Bids were opened for a new animal warden's van and for the exterior refinishing of the village water tower on Old Willow Road. A decision on the bids will be announced at the next board meeting.

The board approved the final plat of a two lot subdivision for the Tara Village apartment development. The subdivision separates the land being developed for apartments from a parcel of land planned for other uses.

Trustee Bill Hein announced the village would let bids for the construction of a new Jeffrey Avenue bridge during the week.

Office building on Dundee Road 3, 4 months off

(Continued from page 1)

there is a serious need in the village for office space," he said. "We have no choice but to build if we are to remain in Buffalo Grove."

Lieberman told the board he had spoken with all adjacent land owners and they seemed pleased with the proposed project. He said the site would be "well landscaped" and attractive.

"We want Dundee Road to be an attractive front door to the village," he said. "I'm an inside developer as opposed to an outside developer and am interested in making the buildings an asset to the village."

Lieberman said, as planned, the office building will be two stories. He said he has received "firm commitments from several doctors and professional persons who plan to rent office space in the building.

A one-story building which will house specialty shops will be constructed adjacent to the office building, Lieberman said. Final plans for the projects will be subject to review by the village appearance commission.

In other action Monday night the village board approved the annexation agreement for the 39.8 acre Swanson development to be constructed at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads. However, two other ordinances that are required with the annexation agreement were deferred until April 23

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," a play by Reginald Rose about the deliberations of a jury, will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Nancy Zwolski (right) and Sue Struttman hold on to Anita Heinze as Mary Clare Brady looks on during a rehearsal. Tickets for the student production will be sold at the door and are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Man arrested for car theft, other counts

Wheeling police yesterday charged a 32-year-old man with stealing two cars, possession of marijuana, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen license plates.

Michael Joseph Wilson, alias Joseph G. Wilson, was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police after Wheeling police received a report of a stolen car from the Fireplace Restaurant on N. Milwaukee Avenue.

An employe of the restaurant reported her car stolen when she left work at 2:30 a.m. Nancy Bartels told police she had quarreled with her boyfriend and said he might have taken the car.

WILSON WAS arrested at Miss Bartels' residence by sheriff's police. He was found to be in possession of marijuana and burglary tools, police said.

Later in the morning, Wheeling police found an abandoned car in the parking lot of the Fireplace Restaurant. After checking the car's registration number, police found the car had been stolen in Portage, Ind., last month.

Police said they tied Wilson into the theft of this auto after investigation. He was charged with the theft and possession of stolen Illinois license plates.

Police said Wilson gave no address. He was being held on $22,500 bond.

Community calendar

In an effort to avoid conflicts caused by two or more organizations who plan events for the same evenings, the Wheeling Park District is putting together a community calendar of leisure, recreation and community activities.

Bill Maher, park district intern who is coordinating the project, said he is having trouble contacting organizations to find out their schedules of upcoming events.

The information from each organization will be compiled into a master calendar that will be distributed to all groups.

Maher said all groups interested in having their activities included in the community calendar should contact him at the Wheeling Park District office, 222 S. Wolf Rd., 537-2222.

School news notes

THE THREE FIFTH-grade classes at Sandburg School recently took a class trip to the Chicago planetarium and aquarium. The trip was in conjunction with a science unit study.

* * *

THE THREE sixth-grade classes at Alcott School recently took an armchair tour of the Caribbean with the aid of Mrs. Kay Marquette.

Mrs. Marquette, an ex-stewardess, showed slides and discussed them with the students. The study of the Carribean area is part of the sixth-grade social studies curriculum.

* * *

CHILDREN IN first-grade classes at Poe School in Arlington Heights are discovering Africa.

Mrs. Joan Boudreaux's class recently made African animals out of boxes, spools and construction paper. They also made witch doctors and other pottery pieces from salt and flour "clay."

Children in Mrs. Pat Menzel's class have enriched their study of Nigeria by learning words in Hausa, the language spoken in that country. They are also making African clay pots.

Students in Mrs. Cathy Haller's class are enjoying pictures and literature about Tunisia and Morocco. Mrs. Haller wrote to the ambassadors of the countries for the materials.

Miss Victoria Nelson's room is filled with artifacts from Africa donated by the mother of one of the students, Mrs. Morris. She has shared several pieces of her collection of African objects with the class.

Among the items loaned by Mrs. Morris are a piece of rhinoceros hide, a beautifully carved drum from Zambia, elephant tusks with faces carved on the inside, a purse made of elephant skin and biltong, original African beef jerky.

With the help of Mrs. Morris' African cookbook, the teachers plan to concoct a feast of African delights for the children to enjoy before they finish their inquiry into life in that country.

* * *

DOVE PRINTERS recently presented a book to Field School as the first donation in the Birthday Club program.

Field students have the option of presenting a book to the school on their birthday. The book is inscribed with the student's name, his birthday and the year of presentation.

There are a number of books in stock now that students may buy from the Field PTO. As students purchase the books, they will be replaced with the funds.

Doug Becker presented "Barney Beagle Plays Baseball" to the school at a recent student assembly.

* * *

MRS. SHARON THIBEAU'S second grade class at Alcott School is preparing for the business world. The class plans to set up a store in which they will buy and sell groceries.

* * *

HOLMES JUNIOR High School matmen placed first and London Junior High School took second in a recent wrestling tournament conducted at Forest View High School.

Holmes wrestlers racked up a total of 56 team points while London athletes accumulated 52 points in the competition.

Participants in the tournament competed in weight classes ranging from 60 pounds to 165 pounds to heavyweight.

* * *

SEVERAL ENTERPRISING students in the World of Work at Poe School in Arlington Heights are going into business for themselves.

Bill Hayes, mayor of Madison Avenue City, has been busy issuing licenses for students who want to set up their own businesses.

Several of the shops including The Aquarius Shop, R and C Pawn Shop, The Band F shop, Keith's Klean Company and Things with String have been doing a lucrative business.

The World of Work program, designed to give students experience in the daily operation of the business world, is scheduled to end soon. According to Maryl Anderson at Poe, the students are busy making that last fast buck before the spring close-out sale.

Ruling on opening Strong Street suit expected today

Judge Robert J. Downing is expected to rule today on whether to reopen the W. Strong Street zoning suit to allow the village to submit new evidence.

The suit, filed by several Strong Street homeowners, challenges last year's decision to zone 47 scattered lots in the area to allow apartments. Residents charged this action was spot-zoning because it ignored the present single-family homes in the area.

Shortly before Judge Downing was scheduled to rule on the case, the village asked to delay a decision so Wheeling officials could consider rezoning the entire area to allow apartments. The judge granted the delay, saying he would decide today whether to admit evidence on the rezoning.

The village board unanimously approved rezoning the entire area last week over the objections of numerous W. Strong Street residents.

Judge Downing, however, has recently been appointed to the Appellate Court. Since he will assume his new position around the first of the month, it is not yet known if Downing will continue to rule in this case or defer it until his successor is appointed.

The first judge assigned to the Strong Street case was also appointed to the Appellate court. Judge Edward J. Egan ruled on several pretrial motions before being moved up to the higher court.

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election 73

Meet your candidates for village offices: Part 2

Charles Cushman: Progress needed on road repairs, attraction of industry

The function of village government should be the active pursuit of progress, according to Charles Cushman. Cushman is seeking election as village trustee on the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) ticket.

Cushman, 810 Checker Dr., said he feels the present village board has failed to take initiative on several important projects. He cited the lack of local industry and the delay in repairing Arlington Heights Road as examples of a lack of aggressiveness by the trustees.

"Probably the biggest weakness of the present board is their failure to take action quickly enough," Cushman said. "I know for sure that because the board failed to follow up on an inquiry about industrial development, we lost a company to Bensenville. That was in the past year."

Charles Cushman

CUSHMAN, 40, SAID he is running for the board because he has a desire to serve and because he wants to protect the "vested interests of the citizens." He feels one way the trustees could more aggressively protect those interests would be to establish more effective links with other area agencies such as the school and park districts and the Lake County Public Works Dept.

Cushman said he would also try to stimulate more debate among the members of the board before action is taken.

"It's always bothered me that there appears to be very little independent thinking on this board," Cushman said of the present trustees. "I realize that when we're elected, I won't vote with the other people on the slate 100 per cent of the time, but dissension isn't always bad."

The other two candidates on the CCBG slate are Mrs. Betty Spence and Algimantis Kezelis. Cushman stressed that the three are committed to electing the entire slate.

"We want to present a united front," he said. "We're not running as individuals, we are a group."

CUSHMAN SAID if elected, he would personally take a firm stand with developers seeking to build in Buffalo Grove.

In the municipal election Tuesday, April 17, Buffalo Grove residents will elect three village trustees from a field of 10 candidates.

There are two party slates and four independent candidates seeking the available four-year terms.

Today, the Herald publishes recent interviews with the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove Party (CCBG) candidates and two of the independent candidates.

"I would rather not see violations of master plan as it was conceived," Cushman said. "If a developer wants to build in the village, he'd better build what we feel is acceptable in terms of flood control and density too," he added.

Disagreeing with the present village board's list of priorities, Cushman said he did not think the construction of a public works garage is of paramount importance.

Cushman said he would rather see federal revenue sharing funds used to help solve an immediate problem in the village such as the grading of White Pine Ditch.

CUSHMAN SAID he also does not feel the village board should be as concerned as it is about purchasing the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Cushman said he would like to see the board concentrate on establishing effective flood control, improving cooperation between local agencies and extending village services. This would include, he said, establishing a municipal fire department and building a public library.

Looking ahead 10 years from now, Cushman said he hopes the village includes some light industry or office and research facilities, a balanced number of single and multi-family housing units and adequate parks and open space.

Cushman said he also would like to see a full-service shopping complex in the village by 1983. He suggested a good location would be along McHenry Road.

Commenting on the issue of ethics, Cushman said he would definitely resign if any question of conflict of interest arose during his term as trustee.

A design engineer for Wilson Sporting Goods, Cushman is active in the father and son program at the Countryside YMCA in Palatine. He is lieutenant commander in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Algimantas Kezelis: Village board 'insensitive to public problems'

Stories by Joe Franz, Jill Bettner and Rich Honack

Algimantas Kezelis, 220 Stonegate Dr., Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) Party candidate for village trustee in the April 17 election said he is running because he thinks the current village board has been "insensitive to public problems."

"That's why the CCBG was formed," he said. "Recent happenings indicate many citizens are not getting a dollar's worth of service for every dollar they pay in taxes."

Kezelis said the village board lacks initiative and agressiveness when dealing with problems that face the village. He also said the current village board has not worked successfully with other government bodies.

Kezelis cited the case concerning the repairs of Arlington Heights Road as an example. The project was needlessly delayed because the board was unable to work with other agencies, he said.

Algimantas Kezelis

KEZELIS SAID funds to repair the road were always available to the board. The board did not do anything, however, until some residents applied pressure, he added.

The Cook County resident said, if elected, he will work with other government bodies to assure that village interests are protected. He said he will do this in respect to school districts, the park district, sewer districts, flood control and public transit.

Kezelis thinks flood control, the fresh water supply and growth are the most important issues facing the village.

Kezelis said he will work to alleviate present flooding problems, as well as working to prevent future ones. "We should assure that flooding problems are not added to or compounded in future developments," he said.

KEZELIS SAID the village should look into the possibility of obtaining fresh water from sources other than wells. "Every time we deepen one of our wells, we lower the water table," he said. "It gets lower every year."

He said he will explore the possibility of the village hooking up with Chicago or some other large water supply. He added that the cost would probably not be much higher than what residents are already paying.

Kezelis said he will work to control the family character of the community. "I would not like to see the character of the community changed," he said.

He explained that he will accomplish this by supporting low densities in residential developments and by assuring adequate open space in the community. He also said he will work to keep a balance of single-family homes.

KEZELIS THINKS the growth of the village should be carefully controlled by the village board. "The present board is hypnotized with growth," he said. "As far as I'm concerned expansion for expansion's sake is a low priority."

At the present time, Kezelis said he would not favor low-income housing in Buffalo Grove. He said the kind of employment conducive to low-income families is currently lacking in the village.

Kezelis said he will work to bring industry into the village to help broaden the tax base. He said he favors light manufacturing or research facilities. "Anything that would create environmental problems I would be opposed to," he added.

Kezelis would like to see a municipal fire department created in the near future. In the meantime, however, he said he will work to have a fire department paramedic program developed for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. At present, only Cook County residents have the program.

Kezelis said he was concerned over the recent conflict of interest charges made against Village President Gary Armstrong and trustee Randall Rathjen. He said if his employment or outside interests ever conflicted with his duties as a board member he would not hesitate to resign.

The CCBG platform proposes an ordinance that would allow citizens to recall a trustee they think might have developed a conflict of interest. The platform also proposes an ordinance which would require a trustee to resign before filing for another elected public office.

Betty Spence: 'We have to ask each developer – if we let you in, what can you offer us?'

Mrs. Betty Spence, 37, Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) party candidate for village trustee, said because of her experience and because she has no other commitments, voters should elect her April 17.

"I have experience, time, interest and the desire to get involved," she said. Mrs. Spence served on the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission from 1970 through 1972. She was also a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Spence, 901 Westborne Ln., feels that because of her experience on the plan commission she has insight into the problems in Buffalo Grove. "I also know where to go for answers to problems," she said.

MRS. SPENCE charged that the present village board lacks initiative and aggressiveness. "I don't think the board should wait for pressure from citizens. They should be aggressive without having pressure applied," she said.

Betty Spence

She cited the case involving the repair of Arlington Heights Road. "They didn't do anything for several months when the means were there all along," she said.

Mrs. Spence said she feels there has been a lack of unity on the present board. "I think in the past two years there's been a lot of confusion and conflict on the village board," she said.

She said she thought charges of conflict of interest against Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustee Randall Rathjen hurt the effectiveness of the current village board.

MRS. SPENCE said she would resign from the board if any of her other interests interfered with her duties as a trustee. The CCBG party platform proposes an ordinance where the citizens can recall a trustee they think might have developed a conflict of interest.

The platform also proposes an ordinance which would require a trustee to resign before filing for another elected public office.

Mrs. Spence said she feels flooding and growth are the biggest issues facing the village. She said she basically supports the village master plan on both issues.

Mrs. Spence said the village should carefully consider every new development before approving its annexation into the village.

"We have to ask each developer — if we let you in, what can you offer us?" she said.

MRS. SPENCE said she favors strict enforcement of flood ordinances. Every new development should be carefully considered by the village to make sure it is not a potential flooding problem, she said.

Although Mrs. Spence agrees with the resolution which requires developers to make land or cash donations to the school and park districts, she feels the village could ask for more. "I don't think we're getting as much from the developers as we could," she said.

The resolution, which was adopted as an ordinance in Naperville, is currently being tested in court as to its legality.

In regard to preserving open space, Mrs. Spence said, "I don't think you could ever get enough open space. I'd like to see us get as much as we could."

MRS. SPENCE promises to bring industry to Buffalo Grove. Industry will help ease the tax burden that is presently on the taxpayers, she said. She said she would favor only light, clean industry.

At the present time, Mrs. Spence said she would not favor bringing low-income housing into Buffalo Grove. "I don't think Buffalo Grove lends itself to that kind of development," she said.

She said Buffalo Grove currently does not have a job market for low-income families. They also lack public transportation which would be essential for persons living in low-incoming housing, she said.

Mrs. Spence said she feels the master plan is unrealistic in calling for residential development along Dundee Road. "I don't think Dundee Road lends itself to anything but commercial," she said.

SHE SUGGESTED federal revenue sharing funds be used for such projects as the repair of the White Pine or Aspen Court ditches. She said she is opposed to using them for construction of a public works garage.

"At the present time I certainly don't think that should be a high priority. Besides it would be a long-term project," she added.

Mrs. Spence said she will work to establish a municipal fire department. She said she would favor one as soon as the village could afford it. She added that she will also work to start a paramedic program for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. Currently only Cook County residents have the program.

Independent:

John Ayers

John Ayers, independent candidate for Buffalo Grove village trustee promises to represent and communicate with his constituents if he is elected April 17.

"The people want representation," he said. "They want people on the board who will communicate with them. I feel I can do this."

Ayers, 403 Indian Hill Dr., who is employed as a manager of flexible products by De Soto Inc., said because he has been a resident of the village for more than four years, he thinks he is familiar with village problems.

Ayers thinks growth and flood control are the most important matters facing the village. "The present village board has done a good job in dealing with these problems," he said.

AYERS SAID he would not like to see the village grow to a population of 70,000, as some persons have predicted.

"If the village grows to 70,000 you're defeating what a lot of people moved out here for," he said. "I would like to see the population of the village reach a maximum of 25,000."

Ayers favors creating a "clearly defined" downtown area in the village where residents could gather. This would help unify the village, he said.

Ayers would like to see the village master plan promote this kind of area. He said he thinks the village carefully consider new developments before allowing them to annex into the village. This

John Ayers

should be done in regard to flooding, open space, density and rental units, he added.

AYERS SAID he favors revising the village master plan to reduce the number of rental units. He said he also favors controlling the number of multi-family dwellings in relation to single family homes.

He said he does not favor bringing low-income housing into the village.

If elected, Ayers will work to preserve open space within the village. He said he would like to see the village buy the Buffalo Grove Golf Course at a later date.

He emphasized the need for recreation areas, particularly for teen-agers. Providing recreational facilities for teen-agers can keep them occupied and out of trouble, he said. "With teen-agers we always work after the fact," he said.

THE COOK County resident said it is important for the village board to assure new developments do not add to the flooding problems. "I think building in the flood plain should be investigated further before the village allows it," Ayers said.

He promises to promote better cooperation between Buffalo Grove and the communities surrounding it. "We have to work together because we are going to have adjoining properties," he said.

He suggested Buffalo Grove meet with other communities and discuss the possibility of developing a master plan for the entire area. "This way we could all work together for our common interests," he said.

AYERS EMPHASIZED the importance of Buffalo Grove attracting industry to help broaden the tax base and take some of the burden off the taxpayers. He said he would favor light industry and research facilities as opposed to heavy industry.

He feels a municipal fire department would help attract industry and business to Buffalo Grove. He said he would favor this as soon as it was economically feasible.

Although Ayers feels "the ethics of previous board members have been above reproach," he still thinks the development of a code of ethics for village trustees would help prevent conflicts of interest in the future.

Independent:

Donald Kearns

Donald Kearns, independent candidate for Buffalo Grove village trustee has the youth of the village as his top priority. "We need to help the youth of the community as much as possible. A good place to start is with the Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau," he said.

Kearns, 741 Middlesex Ct., is a vice president and founder of the bureau, which serves the youth of Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas.

"The village recently approved $13,000 for the bureau and I feel more help like this is needed. The youth of the community have nowhere to go that they can call their own," he added.

Kearns thinks the park district should work more with the village in setting up programs for the community. "Sure, the park district offers little league, but what about the kids that don't play baseball?" he asked. "I'm for getting more people involved."

THE COOK COUNTY resident said he thinks the current board is pro multi-unit development. "That's good for taxing and I'm not really against it. However, I think we should look toward the ideal of single-family homes," Kearns added.

He said if he had his way he would arrange the priorities of the board in the following manner:

- Solutions to flooding problems.
- Youth programs.
- Single-family development.
- Attraction of Industry.

"We could use some light industry in Buffalo Grove. It would help us with taxes and would make the community more complete. An industrial park, like

Donald Kearns

Wheeling's would be ideal," said Kearns.

The candidate also said he would support low-income housing if the zoning is there to support it. "I would never go for a change in zoning to accommodate the housing, but, if the zoning is there, I'm not against lower priced homes."

KEARNS ALSO said he'd like to see the village stop growing after it reached a population of 25,000 or 30,000. "I don't agree with the unlimited expansion of the master plan. I think we should remain small and have our own little community," he said.

"I would also like to see a downtown section built in the village. Something built around St. Mary's," he added.

On the subject of a municipal fire department, he said it is necessary. He added that the residents of Lake County should at least have the paramedic program to serve them. Currently, only the Cook County section of the village has that service.

"The paramedic program is one of the greatest things to happen in this village. It is a shame the Lake County residents can't use it" he added.

KEARNS, WHO lives in the Cambridge subdivision, said one of the faults of the current board was its late involvement in the Buffalo Grove High School boundaries. "They got involved in the debate too late to do the residents of our subdivision any good," he explained. Cambridge students will attend the high school. They will attend Wheeling High School.

He also said it looks as though the current board ignores other communities. "Whoever gets elected should try to get more cooperation in working with our neighbors. What good is our master plan if someone else is competing for our land?" he asked.

He then repeated his idea that the community should not be governed by the master plan and grow too large. He suggested that the master plan be used strictly as a guideline.

As for the development of Dundee Road, Kearns would not argue with the fact of constructing office buildings instead of single-family homes. "I would even be in favor of some nice research centers along Dundee Road," he said.

Kearns said however, "No matter how I feel about a subject I will do as the people ask. If I feel one way and they prove to me that a majority of the people see it another way, I would go with the majority. After all, we represent the people," he said.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

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Szabo backing of Koplos rapped

Candidate raps backing of foe on 'official' paper

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

First Ward aldermanic candidate Mary Thomas criticized yesterday an endorsement of her opponent, Ald. Thomas Koplos, on what appears to be official city stationery.

The endorsement, by Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), was distributed to residents in a letter bearing the city letterhead and seal.

"I'm not criticizing the endorsement. But, the use of city stationery is unethical. It's a low blow. It looks like the City of Des Plaines is backing him (Koplos)."

Szabo told the Herald "It's my letter. It's a personal letter I sent to him stating how well he's qualified."

About 2,500 copies of the letter were reproduced by Koplos' campaign committee. The endorsements were hand delivered throughout the ward Sunday. The back of the letter lists persons backing Koplos.

"WHAT CAN I do?" said Mrs. Thomas, of 820 Mason Ln. "I haven't made up my mind yet. But, I may contact the (Cook County) state's attorney's office to see if this violates the law."

The endorsement letter is headed by a city seal and "the City of Des Plaines." To the right of the letterhead is "member of Illinois Municipal League." To the left is "First Ward . . . Ald. Joseph F. Szabo . . . 365 Graceland."

THE CITY OF DES PLAINES
1420 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016

First Ward
ALD. JOSEPH F. SZABO
365 Graceland
Home Phone 824-7652

MEMBER ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

March 26th, 1973

TO THE VOTERS IN THE FIRST WARD:

The letterhead is put together from city stationery, although it is not an exact duplicate. Szabo's address is enlarged and was pasted into the copy.

The letter is addressed to "voters in the first ward."

"I wish to personally endorse the candidacy of Thomas J. Koplos . . . he has shown diligent responsibility to local problems and to the needs of the people," the letter states.

The ending, in capital letters, says "A vote for Tom Koplos is a vote for the future of Des Plaines."

The bottom of the first side states, "Paid for by the 'First Ward First Committee."

The reverse side lists names of local civic leaders who back Koplos.

"This letter was folded in three parts. The first thing you saw when you received it was the city heading," Mrs. Thomas said.

KOPLOS SAID the endorsement is "not the first time this has been done." Other aldermen used similiar forms in past elections.

George Olen, aldermanic candidate in the 2nd Ward, has reprinted the city seal on the front page of a four-page campaign leaflet.

Mayor Herbert Behrel's red, white and blue stationery calls for "progress . . . experience . . . re-elect Herb Behrel for Mayor."

State statute prohibits "any officer or employe" of a municipality from contributing "money, labor or other valuable thing to a person for election purposes." Violation is punishable by a fine up to $300 or imprisonment up to 30 days.

Attorneys contacted by the Herald said a strict interpretation of the law would prohibit most activity by office holders.

"Simply because you're elected to office doesn't mean that you've become a disenfranchised citizen," an attorney said.

Home vandalized

Vandals caused $300 damage to the home of Ludwig DeLand, 1256 Third Ave., Saturday after shooting BBs through a front and side window of the house. The incident was reported to police Wednesday.

$940 in machines stolen by burglars

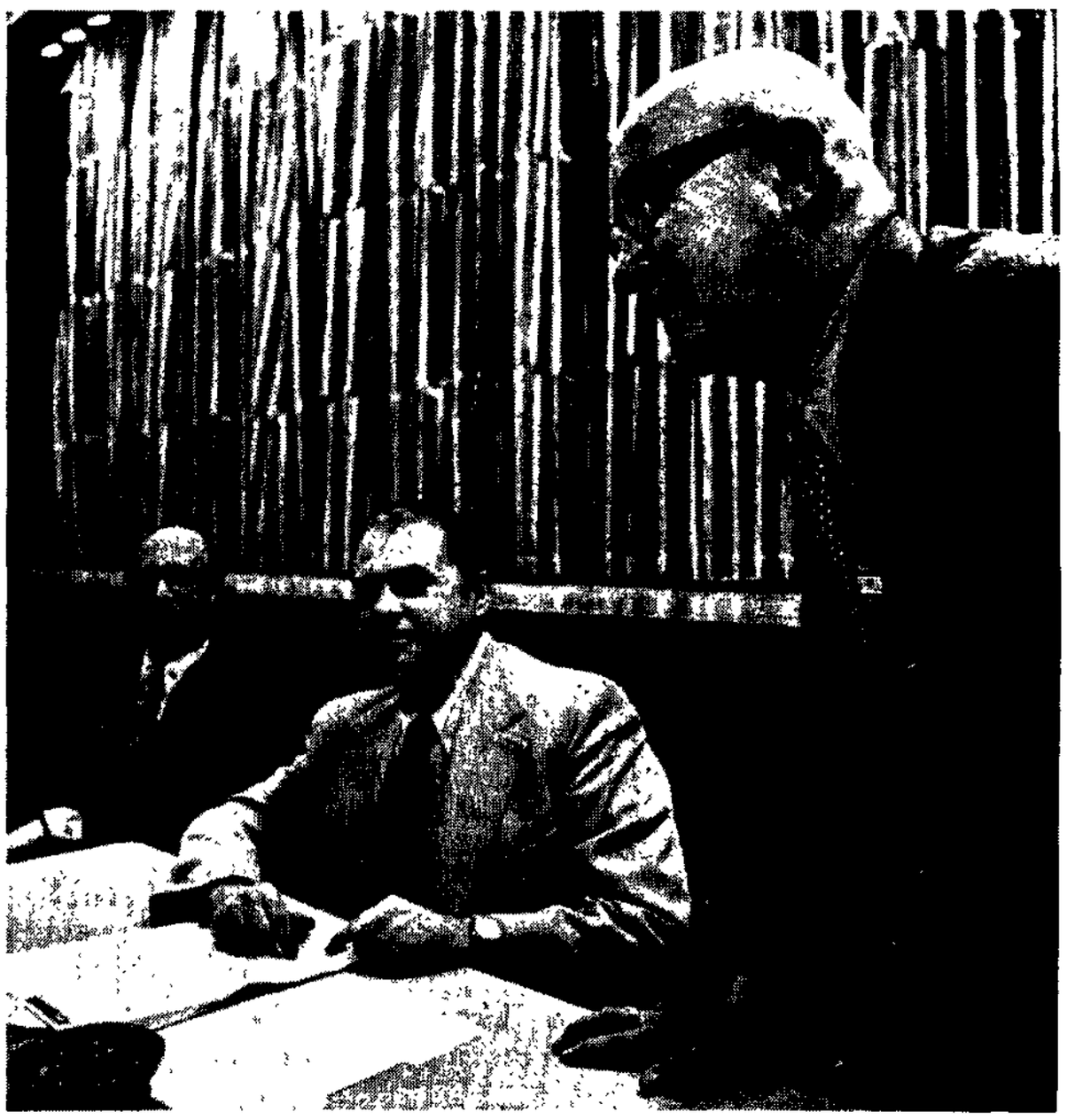
Thieves stole an estimated $940 in office machines and a cash register after entering a White Hen Pantry store 935 Oakton St., late Monday, police said. Des Plaines Police believe a key may have been used to gain entry as there were no signs of forcible entry.

Bicycle stolen

Thieves stole a bicycle worth $25 from Laura Lishka, 711 W. Lance Dr., late Friday, according to Des Plaines police. The theft occurred outside a Zayre Department store at 727 Wolf Rd.

Vacuum cleaner stolen

Thieves stole a vacuum cleaner worth $107 Friday from Raymond Haubach, 1069 Forest Ave., after he left the machine in front of his house, said Des Plaines police.



DES PLAINES MAYORAL candidates are scheduled to appear at a last-minute 8 p.m. debate today at Lake Park fieldhouse near Lake Opeka. The candidates, David Wolf, Burton Kosmen and Mayor Herbert Behrel, end their joint appearances Friday at 12:30 p.m. before an open meeting of the Maine Township Republican Women's Club at Oehler's community room. The election is Tuesday.

Today: Mayoral, Dist. 207 interviews

–Turn to Pages 3, 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	36
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	49
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

On the inside

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Women's	5	1
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election 73

Wolf, Kosmen challenge Behrel in mayor race

Herbert Behrel: 1973 is a 'time and place in life where we must look toward changes...'

Mayor Herbert Behrel

This is the seventh in a series of candidate interviews for the Des Plaines city election, which will be held Tuesday, April 17.

Today's interviews feature the candidates for mayor. Incumbent Herbert Behrel will be challenged by Burton Kosmen and David Wolf.

In 1948 Herbert Behrel became a politician. He ran for alderman in a postwar Chicago suburb of less than 14,000 persons.

Behrel won a Des Plaines aldermanic seat that year. He was a city council member as construction boomed in the 1950s

By 1957, when Behrel won election as part-time mayor, the population had tripled. Des Plaines was no longer a sleepy suburb. The city was part of Chicago's bustling metropolis and neighboring O'Hare Airport's expansion was bringing pollution and noise to Des Plaines' doorstep.

Behrel's true political forcefulness surfaced in 1961, when he successfully convinced voters to reject a city manager form of government and won election as Des Plaines' first full-time mayor.

TWELVE YEARS and four terms later, the task of city development is incomplete, but dreamed-about projects are near reality Promises and yearly lists of goals are a spade away from construction.

At 67, the mayor has served Des Plaines for 25 years. He has met Presidents He has influenced congressmen. Now, by running one last time, he hopes to retire on notes of major accomplishment.

"I want to stay and see some of this finished," Behrel tells campaign audiences this year.

"I'm the incumbent. An incumbent runs on his record," the mayor adds.

That record — with its strengths and weaknesses — is under scrutiny as Behrel faces what may be his toughest election battle.

ON THE CREDIT SIDE, the mayor can list city water system improvements, new sewers and street paving, Weller Creek work, city council committee streamlining, hiring of a city planner and environmental controls officer, expansion of the engineering department, and the opening of Fire Station No. 1.

On the debit side, the mayor must answer citizens' questions about increased crime, flooding, taxes, mass transportation, airport noise, zoning and nonreferendum bonds for financing of city projects.

In abeyance are the big headline-grabbers that Behrel has listed in the annual report for years — construction of a city hall-police complex, downtown redevelopment, possible purchase of United Motor Coach Co., senior citizen housing, an overpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. Outer Belt tracks and a Des Plaines library addition.

BEHREL IS A cornerstone away from many of the proposals. Library addition construction bids were awarded last weekend; senior citizen building zoning was approved by the zoning board last week; redevelopment zoning was examined at a public hearing last night.

Final completion of the projects — which Behrel calls a "catalyst to a rebuilt Des Plaines" — is expected in two years. And, that's the middle of the 1973 mayoral winner's four-year term.

1972 was "not an exceptional year," the mayor has said, 1973 is "a place in life where we must look at changes."

Behrel's reelection platform includes pledges to continue unfinished projects. His new tidbits call for establishing a "friendship center for the community's young people" (to replace the former Place for People) and Des Plaines application for an All-American cities award.

"We propose to seek the award so that we can show people all over the country what Des Plaines residents already know . . . that this is a wonderful city in which to live, work and raise their families," the mayor said. The award would be a crowning moment in a political career that has drawn national attention, including membership on the National League of Cities board of directors.

INCUMBENT Behrel carries the advantage of familiarity with local issues and a well-known name. An energetic golfer who often walks the backyards of flooded residents, Behrel's age has not been a campaign topic although opponents have questioned his "accountability."

Lack of city initiative is the main campaign issue. Behrel answers by claiming that "I am the only candidate with knowledge and experience. These fellows (his opponents) can tell you how great they are in a or 10-minute speech. But, I've seen a lot happen in Des Plaines" since moving here from Chicago in 1926.

Behrel is a different mayor now than he was in 1969. His outlook has mellowed on some issues. He even appears ready to consider a move to city manager government.

And his problems have increased to the point where some aldermen have declared open war on the mayor. A recent effort to cut the mayor's post to part-time was killed by Behrel backers. Another move to reduce mayoral committee appointment power faded after committee discussion.

BEHREL CALLS this last campaign week the "sill time . . . killer time . . . idiot time." He'll begin his days campaigning at local train stations about 6 a.m. in a last ditch effort to secure votes. The election "will be close," he said yesterday.

The "silly time" refers to "an effort to get Herb Behrel. They've lost sight of everything else," the mayor said, answering a recent rumor that "I'll become a commuting mayor" between Des Plaines and Arizona.

Behrel balanced a desire to travel and retire against finishing major city projects when he decided to seek a fifth term. His daughter and son-in-law, with five children, live in Des Plaines. His stepson lives in Tucson, Ariz.

THE MAYOR recently purchased "a lot in Sun City, Ariz. There's no house on it right now. That's not saying there won't be in the future."

"Round-trip air fare to Arizona is $397," the mayor told the Herald. "That's pretty expensive commuting "

Behrel ran in 1969 on the "good reputation for the city while I've been mayor. His re-re-re-reelection bid talks of a "continuous good government, continuous improvement in community services — always within the confines of the operating budget, from current funds."

Burton Kosmen: 'The businessmen are cronies of the present city administration...'

Stories by Al Messerschmidt

Burton W Kosmen is a longshot in Des Plaines' mayoral race. "I'm a spoiler. I m running to bring out the facts," he has said.

The facts, as Kosmen sees them, are that businessmen are "cronies of the present city administration . . . city payroll padding is just as common here as in the City of Chicago . . . unpopular and expensive bond referendums cost the taxpayers money under home rule."

Cronyism is a favorite Kosmenism that means anything from coverups in the city's fire prevention bureau to downtown redevelopment.

Kosmen is a Chicago high school teacher. A lifelong city resident, whose relatives were involved in the organization of the United Motor Coach Co . Kosmen is earning an education as a first-time political candidate.

WHAT BEGAN AS Kosmen's one-ring effort to stop leakage from gas station storage tanks two years ago has turned into a circus of vicious campaign rhetoric, often without substantiation of charges

Kosmen, 46, won a moral victory last year over gas leakage from a neighboring gas station into the basement of his home, 709 S Des Plaines Ave. His one-man effort to prove underground soil contamination led to pulling of eight tanks here and passage of a city ordinance governing inspection and installation of tanks.

While fighting gas station owners and city fire officials who inspect the tanks, Kosmen blossomed as a political force by launching a drive against the proposed River Road overpass at Miner Street.

A Kosmen petition, circulated near the proposed bridge, asked the Cook County Forest Preserve District to deny right-of-way land for the project.

Kosmen nobly began his 11th-hour mayoral campaign with the announcement that "I'm in favor of the small homeowner first and the large landowner last. I favor strict enforcement of building codes and oppose spot zoning."

HIS 10-POINT platform includes strong points:

- Open bidding in the purchase of all materials and professional services by the city.
- Permanent tape recordings of all city council and committee meetings, including closed executive sessions. Tapes would be available to the public and recrdoings of closed sessions would be released after six months.
- A "modification" of the city's present combination of public and private downtown redevelopment programs "to ensure that all actions are subject to continuous scrutiny by the public."
- "Equal enforcement" of fire prevention laws, zoning ordinances and other regulations.
- Establishment by the city of a "positive, consistent environmental quality program."
- Public Saturday afternoon sessions at city hall where residents could give their opinions on proposed ordinances "as a continuing public opinion polls on all substantive issues before the council."
- "Galvanizing or eliminating do-nothing" commissions.
- A "positive ordinance" allowing city employes to take part in local politics on their own time and out of uniform, without penalty.

"A look around your own neighborhood, a look at downtown will tell you that there is nothing wrong that cannot be cured by: 1) increased participation of the electorate in government; 2(professionally qualified administrators; 3(equal enforcement of fire prevention laws, zoning ordinances and other regulations."

KOSMEN'S post-platform campaign has shied from his early statement that "no department head (should) be appointed unless or until he or she has met the standards of the appropriate national professional organization . . . a city ethics ordinance is needed that requires full fiscal disclosure of personal and family net worth . . . that city government can no longer be looked upon as the solution to the retirement problems of affable but not particularly knowledgable people who are approaching the years when they don't want to work quite as hard as they did. . ."

He has ventured into the realm of possible, but unproven, attacks, on Des Plaines city government and its officials. "You and I are being cheated — safety-wise and financially," he's fond of saying.

Kosmen's list of criticisms includes, proposed superblock development, construction of a city hall-police complex without public referendum and cost of commuter parking.

"There's so much animosity . . there may be more to lose than to gain" by running for office, Kosmen has said.

His recently formed Citizens Action Party "must emerge and bring these issues before the public, said Kosmen, who has campaigned around his teaching schedule and through a telephone answering service.

Burton Kosmen

David Wolf: '16 years is long enough for one man...it's time for a change'

Sixteen years as mayor of Des Plaines is "long enough for one man." David Wolf said

"It's time for change. I've done my homework My commitment is apparent," he said.

Wolf announced his run for mayor Jan. 24 Since then, his campaign has been perpetual motion He began a 90-day leave of absence from his post as a Des Plaines fire department captain Jan 27 to campaign full-time for the $25,000-a-year mayor's chair.

"I feel I've put my message across," Wolf said from his campaign headquarters at Miner Street and River Road. "I'm getting agreement from all parts of the city."

WOLF'S CRY IS that Des Plaines government is a slow-motion, leaderless machine. Solutions to solve flooding are discovered after, not before, rain damage. A comprehensive plan has rested unadopted, in the city council for 18 months. "All we do is react. You can't do anything without planning for it My job would be to lead . . . to say to the council . . . let's move . . let's address ourselves to this situation "

Buoyed by car-top, luminescent "Wolf for mayor" signs and an active campaign committee, Wolf's campaign has been a quiet, well researched effort at meeting voters face-to-face.

His discussions at coffees, street corners and candidates nights have prompted a continuing discussion of problems that Des Plaines has not faced.

"**ONE OF THE** most important considerations is social services. It comes up time and time again," he said. "Des Plaines is not responsive to the need of its residents — counseling, expanded recreation areas, transportation and beautification.

David Wolf

"People are generally — overwhelmingly — completely — against changing the general character of the city," he said. "Residents moved here from urban areas. They don't think kindly toward high-rise development of downtown although they do favor some sort of redevelopment."

Wolf, 674 Laurel Ave., talks of "important problems — the rapid crime rise . . . flooding . . . the city plan. People want to know where the leadership is.

"I'm convinced that crime can be controlled by more widespread use of street lighting and more patrol cars on the street. Some cars, especially after dark, should be staffed in certain cases with two men."

WOLF DISMISSES his lack of government experience by saying that "I'm very well informed I've been interested in city government for years."

His father, Rheinhardt, was a three-term alderman who lost mayoral election bids to Behrel in 1957 and in 1965. "His involvement in politics spurred my interest. I attended council meetings because I was damn proud of him."

Wolf's campaign has been short of hard-hitting criticism of Mayor Herbert Behrel. While rapping the mayor's lack of leadership, Wolf has avoided mention of alleged building and fire code violation here — a topic that crosses into his official duties as a fireman. What Wolf, as a city employe, knows about inner workings of Des Plaines government has remained quietly in the background during the camaign.

Wolf's candidacy was carefully arranged with months of preperation. Wolf formed a steering committee of 13 persons including aldermen disallusioned with Behrel, former Voters Independent Party organizers, union officials, attorneys and businessmen.

OUT OF THE steering committee came a 16-point platform "to respond to the needs of our community." He announced opposition to spot zoning, location of the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District plant here, O'Hare airport noise, pollution and the planned east-west Thacker-Dempster street connection at the Des Plaines River.

"I shall encourage the revitalization of area civic associations to discuss and debate the issues of local concern and will endorse re-establishment of the Des Plaines Council of Civic Associations." He called for a commission to "investigate the form of local government best suited to the needs of the city.,

Des Plaines' planned 129-unit senior citizen housing project will meet "only 25 per cent of the city need " Purchase of United Motor Coach is necessary "if a fair market price is agreed upon. I'm concerned with providing the facilities to improve public transportation."

Wolf is the epitome of a home town boy. A product of local schools, he grew up working as a grocery store delivery boy and a hardware store clerk. He became Des Plaines fifth paid fireman in 1952 and has coached Little League, advised Boy Scouts and participated in his church choir.

WOLF, FATHER of four children, was president for three years of Des Plaines Historical Society. He said he can appeal to old residents "because I'm born and raised here" and to new, younger voters because "I'm part of their generation "

"I own a home here. I've lived here all my life. My wife and I plan to live the rest of our lives here."

He is not a financially poor candidate For 16 years his family has owned and vacationed at a cottage near Tomahawk, Wis. Wolf also owns a farm on the Illinois River near Peoria "where I love to go duck hunting."

"If work will win this election, then we'll do it. My people have busted themselves," he said. "I predict a big vote."

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election 73 Meet your Dist. 207 school board candidates

Michael Bartos

'Teachers' union affiliation is their own business. I don't believe in interfering . . .'

Dist. 207 teachers joined the Illinois Education Association, a statewide teachers union, last fall. Since then the teachers have been asking for more voice in school operations.

Incumbent Michael Bartos, running for reelection, says he is not opposed to the teachers' affiliation with the IEA "That is entirely up to them. I don't believe in interfering with the internal workings of a teachers' group," he said.

The board recently vetoed a request by teachers to allow a representative of the union to sit with the board during its meetings. Bartos agrees that teachers should not sit on the board because they are not elected officials. He encouraged them to attend board meetings and use other channels of communication.

"I believe teachers should work to do whatever they can to improve communications. They should publicize their efforts," said Bartos.

"TEACHERS, just like any other citizens, should have the right to speak to individual board members," said Bartos. "I believe that as a board member I am not only responsible to administrators but to students and teachers and voters who elected me," said the incumbent.

More teachers should attend board meetings, said Bartos. "I'm not going to fight for the teachers if they are not there."

Bartos, an associate professor of English at Harper College in Palatine, said, "If teachers at Dist. 207 are not satisfied with the negotiations process and the outcome of negotiations this year, then I foresee increased teacher militancy. If teachers do not become militant I believe they will become apathetic, which is far worse."

Bartos voted against the majority of the board last winter when a request for a student smoking lounge was turned down. He said he is opposed to a smoking lounge but does not approve of the schools' policy of suspending students for smoking or carrying cigarets. He requested that the administration revise the policy.

Michael Bartos

"I AM populist and I am opposed to any sort of elitism. I believe that not allowing some people to smoke and permitting other people to smoke is elitism," said Bartos. The rule should apply to teachers and administrators as well as students, he said. "I do still question the legality of the policy passed by the board that enjoins students from carrying cigarets on their person," he said.

A 19-year-old former student attempted to file nominating petitions for the school board this year but was refused because state law says candidates must be 21 years old. "I believe that there must be other qualifications for serving in any public office other than age," such as maturity and experience, said Bartos.

Bartos encouraged students to voice their grievances but said channels of communication at the school are ineffective "All student councils should be abolished because they are worthless. I would much rather see a town hall meeting concept where the administration would face the student body to discuss student concerns on a bi-monthly basis "

ACADEMIC programs at Dist. 207 "are the finest in the country," said Bartos. "The traditional orientation is in line with my own philosophy, however, I would like to see more innovation in areas such as English and social studies," he said.

The organizational chart of district administrators should be revised, said Bartos. "I believe we have too many department chairmen and we spend too much money on department chairmen. I would like to see department chairmen held more accountable," he said.

Bartos, 42, of 3122 Stillwell, Des Plaines, joined the board in 1970. He attended DePaul University, Northwestern University, and Nova University in Florida and has two master's degrees, a doctorate degree and is now working on a doctorate degree in education. He is married and has seven children.

"I enjoy everything about being a board member. I'm interested in the schools and I feel I have a contribution to make," said Bartos.

Three terms of three years each are open on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education this year. Four candidates have filed for the positions. Three are incumbents.

Polls will be open Saturday, April 14, from noon to 7:30 p.m. at all elementary schools in Maine Township. Voters will be able to cast their ballots for candidates running for the East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63, Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62, Oakton Community College and Dist. 207 boards of education.

Thomas Crites

'Strong relationship between teachers, administrators has been asset to system'

Thomas Crites, 53, of 301 Parkview Rd., Glenview, is running for his first three-year term on the Dist. 207 board this year. He lives in the portion of Glenview Elementary School Dist. 34 that sends its graduates to Maine North High School.

Teachers should have a voice in education where they have "professional competence," said Crites. "I believe teachers should stand for and give expression to the things they believe in. I'm very sympathetic to teachers."

"One of the strong things in our school system has been the relationship between teachers and administrators," said Crites. When the referendum to increase tax revenue to Dist. 207 failed a few years ago, everyone had to make financial sacrifices. The teacher "took a very adult view" to a "mutual problem," he said.

Crites agrees with the school board that teachers should not be allowed to sit on the board during meetings. "The board is an arm of the electorate, representing the community in the school system. Anything that comes through the school should come through the administration," he said.

STUDENTS SHOULD not have a smoking lounge in the school, said Crites. The evidence that smoking causes heart disease is "so great," said Crites, "that it would be very improper for the board to approve a facility that is injurious to the health of the children. I don't believe smoking improves education" and education is the board's function, he said.

Crites is skeptical about allowing an 18-year-old to become a candidate for the school board. "I believe with age comes a measure of maturity. Students lead a rather cloistered or protected life," he said, and usually don't have the experience necessary to run a school. The school board is like "big business," he said, "it requires thoughtful consideration based on experience."

Thomas Crites

Academic programs at Dist. 207 are excellent, said Crites. "Look at what happens to the students after they leave," he said, indicating that they are very successful in college. The district has had the lowest dropout rate in the nation, said Crites. "They must be offering the students something."

Crites also said textbooks should be geared to the reading level of the student. "We're graduating children who don't know how to read."

The student should be taught how to read, know numbers and gain "a broader understanding of his heritage." The Threshold program at Maine North, which helps underprivileged students adjust to high school, is a step in the right direction, said Crites. "The district has taken the right attitude."

The budget at Dist. 207 should be balanced, said Crites. "It's going to be tight. Inflation has taken its toll." When it is time to complete Maine North, adding an auditorium and athletic fields, "we will have to ask for a referendum," he said, because the school can't be completed out of money now in the budget.

CRITES, WHO WAS endorsed by the East Maine School Caucus, says he approves of the caucus method of selecting candidates, but added that the caucus should endorse as many candidates as are qualified for the position, no matter how many vacancies are open on the board.

"I have a great interest in education and I feel I should get involved in the school system," said Crites. He was the first president of the fine arts boosters and a member of the athletic boosters, both at Maine North.

Crites is a sales representative for Conso Products and attended Wittenberg University. He is married and has four children.

Stories by Katherine Boyce

CRITES THINKS the high schools may be placing too much emphasis on vocational training. He favors a two-year program in vocational training following high school as opposed to teaching job skills within the Dist. 207 program. "We rush into vocational training," said Crites, "What business is looking for is someone who can think."

Leonard Grazian

'Teachers shouldn't sit on the board. They have other means of communication

Communications between board members, administrators, teachers and students is good at Dist. 207, said Leonard Grazian, incumbent board member running for reelection this year. "I think communications are good, and I think they're open, too."

On the teachers' affiliation with the union, Grazian said "that's for them to decide " He says there is some teacher militancy at Dist 207 but no more than at other districts in the area.

Teachers should not be allowed to sit on the school board, he said. "They are not board members," said Grazian. Teachers have other channels of communication, such as the superintendent's advisory council and their professional negotiations committee, he said.

School policy separates the responsibilities of teachers and board members, said Grazian. Board members are responsible for policy making and teachers are responsible for instructing students.

GRAZIAN voted against the student smoking lounge. It was "a good decision. Smoking is the number one health hazard in the U.S. today. So important has the recognition of this hazard been, we are required by law to teach the harmful effects of smoking," said Grazian. He said that allowing students to smoke in the building would be hypocritical.

Leonard Grazian

The cigaret-smoking problem is caused by a "small handful" of students who want to infringe on the rights of others, said Grazian. The argument that the smoking rule is unenforceable because students smoke in washrooms is "silly," said the candidate.

Grazian said 18-year-olds should not be allowed to run for the school board. The 18-year-old has spent the past 13 years of his life in the sheltered atmosphere of education and has little experience in the outside world, he said.

Programs at Dist. 207 are "excellent. There is something for everyone in that school system," said Grazian. He said the school offers a diversity of courses but would like to see one more course added, oriental language. It's one of the world's more spoken languages, said Grazian, and "I'd like to see it offered."

THE DISTRICT'S newest high school, Maine North, must be completed, said Grazian. The school now lacks a pool, auditorium and athletic field. Until it is completed "we will be putting students through Maine North that don't have a complete school."

Some residents of Dist. 207 have criticized the board for building Maine North when elementary school enrollments in the area are declining. Enrollment projections show school enrollment at Dist. 207 leveling off at 11,000, said Grazian. The enrollment this year is 11,718. "We would still have the need for four high schools," he said.

On the school budget for the 1973-74 school year, Grazian said, "I'll guarantee one thing. We'll present a balanced budget to the public. This board will not engage in deficit spending." Last year the board eliminated 40 teaching positions to balance their budget. "I do not see any dismissing of teachers this year," he said.

THE CAUCUS system of selecting candidates is "a good idea," said Grazian. It selects and interviews qualified candidates in an atmosphere "devoid of partisan political activity," he said. Grazian was endorsed this year by the East Maine School Caucus.

Grazian, 48, of 9504 Oliphant, Morton Grove, is married and has eight children. He has his own law office in Chicago, attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and John Marshall Law School and has a degree in chemical engineering and a juris doctorate degree. He is a member of the Chicago and Illinois Bar Associaions and chairman of the Morton Grove transportation committee.

"I think that everybody should give some service to their community," he said. "I like this public service because I'm proud of my kids, I'm proud of what my kids have received in education at Dist. 207 and I want my kids to be proud of me."

Roy Makela

'I don't see how professionalism and unionism are compatible . . .'

Roy Makela is running for his third term on the Dist. 207 board of education. He was endorsed by the East Maine School Caucus for his first two terms but did not receive its endorsement for a third term.

"I believe in the caucus system," said Makela. The caucus interviews qualified candidates and it insures that a school board election doesn't become a "political football," he said.

The unionization of teachers may affect their professionalism, said Makela. "I don't see how professionalism and unionism are compatible," he said, adding that unionized teachers no longer act as individuals.

MAKELA doesn't think teachers should be allowed to sit on the school board. "As citizens they have the right to seek nomination, but as teachers to sit on the board would be a conflict of interest."

Communication between teachers and board members shouldn't be a problem at Dist. 207, said Makela. If they are not getting their questions answered from the administration, then they should go to the school board, he said. The teachers haven't appealed to the board "so I would assume that there are no problems," he said.

Makela said the public hearing on the student smoking issue last January was fair, but he agrees with the majority of the board that "smoking should not be allowed in schools."

Requests by students for more voice in school affairs is healthy, said Makela. "I would be disappointed if students weren't asking for things. I think the day that students don't ask for anything is an indication that they don't care."

THE CANDIDATE said 18-year-olds should not run for the school board. "I don't feel an 18-year-old has anything to contribute to the board that he couldn't contribute as a student representative. The majority of the 18-year-olds don't have the experience to make business decisions," said Makela. As a student "the avenues of communication are open right now."

Programs at Dist. 207 are adequate, said Makela. "I do believe we must stress vocational programs," he said. "We should teach students a salable skill at the high school level." He said that by 1980 only 10 per cent of jobs available will demand a college education.

Academic programs at Dist. 207 are good, said Makela, but "I'm sorry to see that tightening up in our system will affect the quality of courses we are offering." The courses that are the hardest hit by budget cutbacks are foreign language, he said.

Roy Makela

"I believe we have a good staff" at Dist. 207, said Makela. The faculty is more consistent than most schools, there aren't a lot of new teachers or old teachers, he said.

THE BOARD has mandated itself this year to balance the budget, said Makela. "Unfortunately we can't do all we would like to do. I hope we don't have to continue reduced expenditures over a period of years," he said. Makela does not anticipate cutbacks in the teaching staff this year but said the district would probably cut down on its recruitment of new teachers.

"I feel I still can be of service" to the school, said the candidate. "It takes at least one year on the board to get used to school operations," he said. Two members of the board have one year of experience, two have two years, one has three years and one has five, said Makela. "I still have the interest of youth and the kids at heart," he said.

Makela, 48, of 8051 Octavia, Niles, is an architect for Consoer and Morgan Architects. He attended Chicago Technical College and is continuing his education at North Park College and the University of Chicago. He has a degree in architectural engineering and is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Illinois Association of Architects. Makela is married and has two children.

Local man gets 99 years

by JOHN MAES

A Des Plaines man has been sentenced to 99 years in prison for the murder of his 8-year-old stepdaughter, who was found buried in the garden of his former home in Tennessee.

Clyde LaChance, 32, formerly of 727 Dulles Rd., who has been serving two to five years in Illinois State Prison in Joliet for the severe beating of his stepson, Scott, 6, was sentenced last week by a Ducktown, Tenn., judge.

LaChance was extradited to Tennessee to stand trial with his wife, Donna, 29, for the murder of the stepdaughter, Kimberly, who was killed in Jan., 1972, and buried in the garden of the LaChance home in Copper Hills, Tenn.

The couple later moved to Des Plaines where LaChance was arrested in May for the beating and abuse of his stepson. The boy was repeatedly attacked by LaChance, police said, and at one point was made to sit on a hot frying pan.

UNDER QUESTIONING, LaChance was unable to account for the whereabouts of his stepdaughter. He broke down and confessed to her murder to Des Plaines Det. Herb Volberding.

The body was unearthed by Polk County, Tenn., authorities using directions given by LaChance. The couple was later indicted for the girl's murder.

In the trial last week, LaChance was found guilty and sentenced to 99 years and one day in prison. He will serve the sentence in a Tennessee prison after completing the two to five-year term in Joliet for the beating of his stepson.

His wife was found innocent of the murder charge but faces additional charges of child abuse by neglect brought against her in Tennessee.

Both Volberding and Det. Al Freitag of Des Plaines testified at the trial in Ducktown after defense attorneys asked the judge not to admit LaChance's murder confession as evidence because LaChance was not informed of his constitutional rights beforehand.

Volberding told the court that LaChance had been told of his right to remain silent under questioning on four occasions before he made the confession.

PTA notes

The Cumberland School PTA carnival, "Country Jamboree" will be held Saturday, April 14, at the school, 700 Golf Rd.

The Kiddie Korral, a special section, will offer games for children under eight. The Midway will offer twelve games.

There will be a penny candy stand and a musical cake walk, offering home made cakes and cookies to the winners.

Also included at the carnival will be a soda fountain and popcorn stand; a bakery shop with homemade desserts, and a country kitchen which will offer barbecue, hot dogs, potato chips, coffee, milk and desserts.

A "Pocket Lady" will circulate throughout the Jamboree with treasures in every pocket. The Spook House promises a frightening experience to all who enter there.

The bargain hunter may find treasure at the White Elephant Bazaar. Other exhibits include a gold fish contest and a "Little Theatre," which will show cartoons.

Iroquois Junior High School music department will hold a spring festival, Monday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Leona Folkers, vocal music; John O'Donnell, orchestra; and James Bestman, concert band. The program is presented by the Parent-Teacher Council of Iroquois.

The Iroquois band entered the Northern Division band contest in March and won second place.

Parents and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Memorial services Tuesday

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Des Plaines area will observe the memorial of Christ's death Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Kingdom Hall, 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

The memorial sermon will be given by Overseer Sorensen, who will outline the significance of Christ's death and analyze why Jesus commanded his followers at Luke 22:19 to hold the sacred evening meal or supper that he then set up.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

16th Year—230 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, April 11, 1973 | 5 sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village moving step closer to paramedic care

Firemen with emergency medical training will be assigned to two ambulances in Elk Grove Village starting the middle of next month bringing the village one step closer to an emergency paramedic care program.

The paramedic program, which involves trained firemen giving emergency medical treatment to patients on the scene, was approved by the village board in January. Up to $16,155 was allocated to outfit one fire department ambulance with the necessary medical and communications equipment and to pay for training of firemen.

Until the necessary equipment is received, the firemen will be working in two ambulances assigned to the Landmeier Road fire station and the headquarters station on Biesterfield Road. The village has a third ambulance on a stand-by basis.

THE MONEY allocated by the village will equip one of the ambulances the village currently owns. Money for the second ambulance to be used in the program has been requested in the village budget for the coming year, and from a federal grant. The total cost for the second ambulance and equipment is $20,000.

Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said yesterday the village will be accepting bids to equip the first ambulance starting April 19. He said the village may receive the apparatus necessary to start the program sometime in June.

Fire Lt. Fred Hennings developed the specifications for the life-saving and communications equipment to be used in the village paramedic program.

Under the program, doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will give instructions to the paramedic teams over a two-way radio. Patients will be taken to the closest hospital, which for Elk Grove Village is Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfield Road. The hospitals will be in telephone communication during emergencies.

Twelve village firemen currently are taking courses to become emergency medical technicians (EMT), the first step before becoming a paramedic. Paramedics and technicians work together on emergency treatment teams.

ALTHOUGH STILL enrolled in the EMT course, Firefighters Bernie Goss, Creg Rennack and James Kemp have passed the final exam, and they are already are starting their paramedic training while simultaneously finishing the EMT program.

Four Elk Grove Village firemen completed paramedic training last year, including Lt. Clyde Hood, who will run the program. Another firemen also has been trained as an EMT.

Hulett said that for the paramedic program to be in full operation, two ambulances, nine paramedics and nine EMTs are needed. He said this force would allow enough men to cover days off and vacations.

Also in an attempt to serve village residents better, the fire department initiated a "code red" system this year. With this system, the fire department notifies Alexian hospital when an ambulance is bringing in a patient in serious condition.

Since the new emergency program started Jan. 14, the fire department has made 28 "code red" runs to the hospital.

FOR SEVEN YEARS now, Carol Torgersen has guarded the intersection of Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue near Clearmont School. During that time, no child has been hurt in a traffic accident. The school was recently honored by the Chicago Motor Club for its outstanding safety record.

Seven years without missing a day

School crossing guard—sentinel against tragedies

by FRED GACA

She is responsible for the lives of several hundred school children.

She is a professional at her job. No child has ever been hurt while she is on duty.

She has never missed a day in her seven years on the job she waited several years to get.

She is Carol Torgersen, crossing guard for Clearmont School. Four times a day, in the morning, before lunch, after lunch and in the afternoon, she watches over the children as they cross her post — the intersection of Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue.

MRS. TORGERSEN'S performance as a crossing guard is an important factor in the safety record at Clearmont School. In the 11 years the school has been open, no child has ever been hurt in a traffic incident. The Chicago Motor Club recently presented the school with a certificate in honor of the umblemished safety record.

Helping her on the intersection are three of the school's, 12 fifth-grade patrol boys. Mrs. Torgersen's instructions to a new patrol boy are brief, but effective.

"I tell them to just listen to what I say and don't play around when the crowds are coming," she said.

Mrs. Torgersen said she has no problems controling Clearmont School students as they cross her corner. Some of the junior high school students who also cross the corner are "smart alecks," but they can usually be kept in line, she said.

She said the biggest problem is the automobile drivers, especially in the morning when people are hurrying to work.

"THEY DON'T stop at the stop sign or they drive too fast. They get mad because they have to stop. I've gotten chewed out a few times. They always say they are going to report me, but I've never gotten any complaints," said Mrs. Torgersen.

She said she has almost gotten hit a few times by drivers who didn't have

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	29
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

On the inside

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School Lunches	2	3
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	3	4
Women's	5	1
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Community Service may get trailer

Elk Grove Village Community Service may get another mobile home within 10 days, according to Charles Willis, village manager

Willis said the village has title to the trailer, but a site has not been arranged.

Two sites being considered are the original location, next to the Landmeier Fire Station, or a new spot adjacent to the Community Service farmhouse on Biesterfield Road.

Community Service did have use of a trailer until the end of last year. The trailer had been given to the village by the owner of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park in exchange for fire protection.

The trailer housed the Community Service "hotline" and the youth counselors' offices. When the owner of the park died, the village and the new owners could not reach an agreement on the continued use of the trailer in exchange for fire protection.

The new owners removed the trailer, which was next to the Landmeier Fire Station; the "hotline" was transferred to the Bridge, a Palatine Township youth agency; the Community Service counselors moved their offices to the farmhouse; and the trailer park was without fire protection.

AFTER THREE weeks without fire protection, the trailer park owners and the village reached a new agreement — fire protection would be restored for a fee and title to a trailer.

Willis said the trailer is now at the trailer park and will remain there until a site is arranged.

George Spees, village trustee and member of the Community Service board of directors, said that once the trailer is brought into the village, it will be used for the new Community Service women's committee.

The committee is planning to publish a monthly newsletter for women and organize other activities of interest to women in the village.

Crossing guard—sentinel against tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

time to wait for the children to cross the street.

Mrs Torgersen said she became a crossing guard because she likes to be outside and she likes to work with children.

She had a long wait before she could become a crossing guard. For several years, the Elk Grove Village Police Department refused her application, saying she lived too far from the school.

Her house is at 226 Walnut Ln , about five blocks away.

"FINALLY THEY said I could have the job," she said.

Being a crossing guard places unusual demands on a person's time. Technically, the job is part-time because the guard is only on duty for a few hours a day. But the off-duty time is not long enough to do much except to wait for the next hour on the post.

"You have no chance to go any place," said Mrs. Torgersen. "Maybe you can do your grocery shopping, but that's about all."

Over the years, Mrs. Torgersen has gotten to know many of the children. Occasionally, a child who was at Clearmont years ago comes by to talk to her. "They recognize me, even if I don't know them."

At Christmas the children often give her presents and at Valentine's day they have cards for her.

SHE SAID SHE does not like to report children who do not observe safety rules, but she makes a report if the child does something dangerous, like running out in the middle of the street.

In her seven years as a crossing guard, Mrs. Torgersen has worked under every imaginable weather condition. She said she has gotten immune to the weather and does not even have any special tricks for staying warm on the cold days. "You just get dressed for it," she said.

Although she likes her work, this could be Mrs. Torgersen's last year as a crossing guard. She said the police department considers crossing guards part-time employes, except when it comes time to give pay raises. "Then we are told we weren't anything and we didn't get a raise," she said.

If the pay is not raised next year, she said she may quit.

For four-year trustee term:

George Spees

Full-time planner, transit system necessary here, incumbent insists

by CAROL RHYNE

Elk Grove Village Trustee George Spees says he will continue to maintain exemplary village services with no increase in the tax rate if he is reelected to a four-year trustee term on April 17.

Spees, 39, of 140 Crest Ave., was elected trustee for two years in April, 1971. He has lived in the village for 11 years and is employed as a development engineer with Eureka X-Ray Tube Corp., Chicago.

Long-range planning is required to make the village the "best in the world," and a full-time professional planner is "absolutely" necessary, he said "I favor a full-time village planner on the payroll, reporting to the village manager and assisting the plan commission."

SPEES SAID HE feels the master plan for the village was excellent when passed, but it must be constantly reviewed and updated. He said a professional planner would help accomplish this task

There is a need for a transportation system in the village, and Spees said he is working on a solution to the problem as a member of the trustees' transportation committee. At this time the committee does not have a suggestion for implementation of a transportation system, but a plan will be developed within the next few months, he said.

George Spees

Concerning federal revenue sharing, Spees said priorities for spending the funds should be established by public hearings. "I think these public hearings should be conducted by the budget committee, where citizens can participate and make their feelings known."

Spees said the money should be reserved for special items and not confused with the normal budget expenditures, because the federal funds may be cut off at some time in the future.

THE VILLAGE has taken positive action to assure senior citizens are well-housed in an area they can afford and near a shopping center, Spees said. He said the senior citizens' project south of the Grove shopping center on Arlington Heights Road will provide adequate apartments for a reasonable amount of money.

As far as low and moderate-income housing is concerned, the village housing commission has detailed a report showing the need for such housing, he said "Consequently, I feel the need is there and the board must work in conjunction with other boards and neighboring villages to come up with a comprehensive master plan for housing to incorporate low and moderate-income units as required."

Spees said low and moderate-income housing is needed because young people and newly married couples whose parents reside in the village find they cannot live here because of costs.

Interviews with other Elk Grove Village trustee candidates will be found on Page 4.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Bowling party Saturday

Elk Grove Village Athletic Association candlelight Scotch doubles bowling party will at at 10:15 p.m. Saturday at Elk Grove Bowl, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

A chicken buffet will be served after the bowling.

Tickets are $10 per couple and reservations can be made by calling Anetia Kowalski, 437-0847.

The association will have its general meetings at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month, at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

All coaches, managers, and parents are invited to the general meetings.

Care advised in marking ballot

"As village and school board elections days approach, people need to be reminded what the correct way to mark a paper ballot is," said Dick English, who lost election to the Schaumburg Township Supervisors office by 84 votes.

English urged voters to acquaint themselves with the ballot before election day.

"When a voter takes the bother to go to the polling place and then loses his vote because he writes yes or places a check mark after his candidates name instead of an X, it's bad for him and for the candidate of his choice."

"I urge all voters to find out the correct way to mark a ballot and make their village and school board vote, which will both be counted on paper ballots, a vote that counts," said English.

201 residents fail to vote for township supervisor

by JERRY THOMAS

Two hundred and one voters who went to the polls in the April 3, Schaumburg Township election could have made a difference in the supervisor's race if they had decided to vote.

Vern Laubenstein, incumbent victor in the race won by only 84 votes, results of the official canvass showed.

There were 2,788 persons who came to the polls but only 2,434 indicated their preference for the top spot on the ballot. Another 153 ballots were declared spoiled by election judges because they were improperly marked.

Laubenstein received 1,259 votes and Dick English, his oppponent, had 1,175.

English said he can't understand how 201 voters would go to the polls and not choose a candidate for the top post.

"I do not at this time challenge the vote but may reconsider this decision," he added.

"I don't know if I can accept the fact that people went to the polls and didn't vote for a top spot," said English.

English said poll watchers in precinct 39 report check marks for "yes" on ballots discarded by judges as defective. "In this precinct, 17 ballots were not counted because they were marked wrong and since the township has 40 precincts, it seemed right that 153 could be marked wrong," he said.

"However, it's wrong that 153 people lost their vote because they didn't know how to mark a ballot correctly," he said. "But, it's the more than 200 votes not accounted for that bother me even more," said English.

Township Clerk Kay Wojcik, said it is not unusual for people to vote for some posts and not all. In a paper ballot election, there are usually many defective ballots, she added.

Michael Lavelle, election board attorney for the Cook County Clerk's office, said 153 spoiled ballots in a 40-precinct township is normal and slightly below what is usually expected.

Kimberly Van Berkum inducted into sorority

Kimberly J. Van Berkum, 309 Kingsbridge Rd , Elk Grove Village, was recently inducted into the Illinois State University chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Van Berkum, 19, graduated from Elk Grove High School and is a varsity cheerleader at I.S.U.

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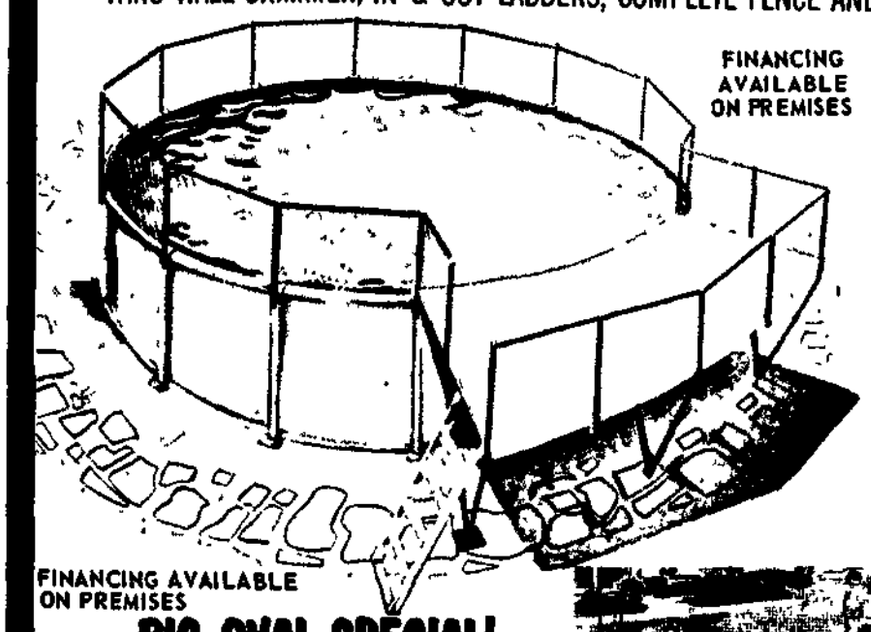

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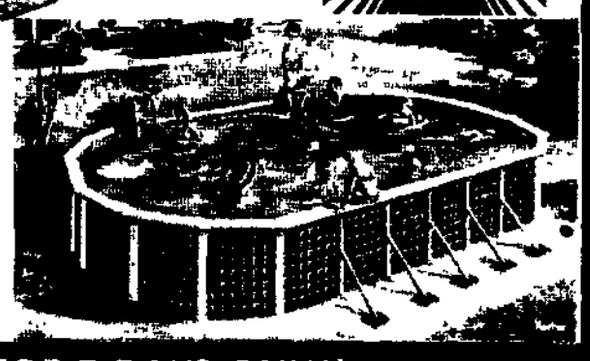

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election 73

Meet your candidates for village board seats

For four-year term: incumbent

Ted Staddler

Ted Staddler

Elk Grove Village needs a transportation system for senior citizens, commuters and shoppers, Trustee Ted Staddler said in relatisg his plans for the village if he is reelected to a four-year trustee term.

Staddler, 46, of 1032 Brantwood Ave., said a good transportation plan also would reduce the need for families to own a second car thus improving their economic position and helping to relieve environmental problems caused by automobiles. He suggested a commuter bus run between village shopping centers and train stations in Itasca and Arlington Heights.

There needs to be more communication between the residents and the village officials, he said. Speakers' bureau, consisting of elected officials and department heads, could talk to local groups to keep them informed.

STADDLER IS interested in protecting the environment, including stopping pollution from plants in the industrial park and sound from O'Hare Airport. "We can't walk away from the jet noise pollution just because it is a big problem. There are hundreds of ways to attack this problem, and we should try every one until we hit on a solution," he said.

The question of open land also is an environmental problem, and Staddler said this is an area for good planning.

"We presently have a master plan to give guidance for the development of Elk Grove, and this plan should be altered or changed when the proposal will be an asset to Elk Grove and not on the whim of any builder or developer," he said.

Staddler said he did not feel a full-time professional planner is needed. The plan commission and village department heads approach the planning in a professional manner, in his view.

He said when a developer wishes to build in the village, he should prove to the plan commission and trustees his project is good for the village. He said he is not necessarily in favor of all single-family housing in the village. "If a development is good for the people, the village should be able to provide the municipal services for it."

THE VILLAGE budget committee is considering enacting a health program, and Staddler said he favors hiring someone to head a health department. He said this individual could be in charge of the community blood donor program and the health inspections.

"We definitely need to continue to improve our mental health services to the community," he said. Staddler said mental health funding is being cut by the federal government, but he feels these services are needed.

Regarding flood control, Staddler said the problem should be approached on an area wide basis, with the cooperation of neighboring municipalities. However, he said if other groups refuse to act, the village should proceed with concrete action.

"I am for seeing that the taxpayers get the best return for their dollar," Staddler said. He said this means constantly upgrading the police, fire and water and streets departments, which he said were already good.

He said employes in the street department could be trained to use the spraying equipment the village plans to buy to fight mosquitos. In the fire department, paramedic services (emergency medical care) are being added, and Staddler said this was another place training would improve service to the residents.

Staddler expressed interest in the paramedic program while on the plan commission. "I felt a community growing as fast as Elk Grove Village should push ahead and look at new ways of doing things. I personally feel my actions helped to bring the paramedic program to the village."

Five candidates are running for three four-year trustee seats and two are seeking a two-year trusteeship in the April 17 Elk Grove Village election.

Seeking four-year terms are incumbents Nanci Vanderweel, George Spees and Ted Staddler, and hopefuls Kevin McCarthy and Melvin Bytnar. McCarthy, 19, is the youngest person ever to seek village office.

Michael Tosto and Alvin Krasnow are running for the single two-year seat.

The following are the candidates' views on issues and their plans, if elected. The interview with Spees appears on Page 3.

Nanci Vanderweel

Nanci Vanderweel

Elk Grove Village should move cautiously and give a great deal of thought to the ratio of multi-family to single-family housing in all unannexed areas, Trustee Nanci Vanderweel said in explaining her position in the April 17 campaign. She is seeking a four-year trustee term.

Mrs. Vanderweel, 36, of 215 Fleetwood Ln., said she felt a community planner could be useful at times and said the plan commission has been given permission to hire one as a consultant for the proposed Devon-53 housing project.

"It has been said we are not following the 'Master Plan' for the village," Mrs. Vanderweel said. She disagreed with this because the plan stated that the land use policies should be established by the citizens of the village and changed at times. She contends this is exactly what was being done.

MRS. VANDERWEEL, a nine-year resident of the village, was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees in 1971. She is chairwoman of the personnel and transportation committees of the board and is a member of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

Speaking of the present board, she said, "This board has always had an open-door policy. I have always supported it and will continue to do so. I feel the concerns of the residents and my ability to be responsive to them have been demonstrated in the two years I have served."

She praised the local government, saying the village residents enjoy municipal services not enjoyed in all communities, even those communities along the North Shore where taxes are much higher.

"Our residential streets are plowed in winter, and our salting program is among the best We have long recognized the fire and police departments among the best. We have long recogan efficient and effective water department," she said, adding some 50 miles of village streets were resurfaced in the last two years.

"I am running for office because I have the time and concern necessary to contribute to the board and the community," she said. "Based on the knowledge and experience I have acquired in the last two years, along with accomplishments, I feel I can best serve the village as a trustee."

SHE CITED among her contributions to the village the community blood assurance program, the emergency medical care program (soon to be enacted), senior citizen housing, reduced vehicle sticker rates to senior citizens, the parental responsibility law and a new zoning ordinance and building code. She said she has attended all village board meetings and assigned committee meetings since her election

Mrs Vanderweel said she is again running as an independent. "I have never considered myself anything but independent, and I have never compromised my integrity as an official of the village."

As community blood program coordinator, Mrs. Vanderweel said she is committed to seeing the program come under the structure of a new community health program. The village budget committee currently is cosidering hiring a community health director.

"Flood control should be the top priority now," Mrs. Vanderweel said in speaking of goals for the future. Last fall, residents in the Shadywood Lane and other parts of the village were subject to constant threat of flooding during rainstorms.

"Transportation needs (of the village) are evident, and finding a system to move people within the village and/or commuter movement and/or to Woodfield (shopping center) are under consideration by the transportation committee and under review as a budget item," she said. "I feel confident we will have a transportation system in Elk Grove Village for at least internal movement soon"

She said some ways the village federal revenue sharing money could be used are for transportation and community health.

Stories by Carol Rhyne

For four-year term: newcomer

Kevin McCarthy

Kevin McCarthy

A "stockholders' report" should be issued at least every quarter to tell Elk Grove Village residents what is being done and what is planned for the near future. Kevin McCarthy said in explaining his campaign for a four-year trustee seat.

McCarthy, 19, of 917 Ridge Ct., is the youngest resident ever to seek village office. He said he was running because "this is the town I grew up in and I am very concerned with the future of the village."

He is a premedical student majoring in political science at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. As a student, McCarthy said he has the opportunity to schedule his education around a position as village trustee. He has said he enjoys politics and feels he can bring a new point of view to the board.

BESIDES the quarterly newsletter, he said communication in the village could be improved by formally recognizing the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce at village board meetings and giving its representative a seat with the trustees, but no vote.

McCarthy said he approved of a similar arrangement for someone to represent the employes in the industrial park. "There's a large number of people working in the industrial park, and their ideas and thoughts should not be ignored."

On the subject of revenue sharing, McCarthy said the federal funds should be returned in the form of lower taxes or spent constructively on the village. He said the majority of people he talked to want it spent on the village.

McCarthy said his basic priorities are to fund any programs losing federal funding because of cutbacks. He said on an area-wide basis this means support for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

"My second priority is programs that would benefit the entire village," McCarthy said. He said this includes such items as hiring a planner, flood control and mosquito abatement.

PROGRAMS TO help specific parts of town or interest groups are in McCarthy's third guideline. This includes specific measures to control flooding along Salt Creek and the Shadywood Lane area of town, he said.

"We're going to have to plan the village's growth, and we should be thinking 20 to 30 years in advance right now," McCarthy said. He advised hiring a professional land planner to supply expertise on future developments and annexations.

"We should enlarge the scope of planning, not just to involve such things as zoning and compatible land use, but to include impact on schools, hospitals and recreational facilities in the area and how the development will actually affect the people," he said.

Public transportation is needed desperately in the village, and the need will become greater as the village grows and its people get older, McCarthy said.

"I'M IN FAVOR of a regional mass transit system, and I think we should combine with other towns to get a unified system," he said. "As for an interim solution, transportation between the residential section and the shopping centers both in and out of the village would be good. Maybe we could get a connection with the CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) at Jefferson Park for people coming into the industrial park to work and people in the village going to Chicago."

McCarthy, who has lived in the village 12 years, said he sees the village growing rapidly in the next 10 years, and a city council government may be beneficial because it can grow with the village. It would make communication easier between the elected official and the people he represents because the councilman would be responsible to a smaller area, he said.

Melvin Bytnar

Melvin Bytnar

An increase in manpower and equipment for Elk Grove Village police and fire departments is one improvement of village services Melvin Bytnar is supporting in his campaign for a four-year trustee seat.

Bytnar, 39, of 236 Wellington Ave., said his plans to expand services include street sweeping on a regular basis and effective mosquito abatement.

"We are in for another season of what I like to call 'patio piracy' by these little bandits, and I am calling for the abolition of the mosquito abatement district on the basis on their past performance," Bytnar said. He said the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District has failed to reduce the mosquito problem, and the village could do a better job.

CONCERNING future development of the village, Bytnar said the next few years will be critically important in determining what the balance of the village population will be in terms of multi-family and single-family units. He said he takes a "flexible conservative" view on adding high rises, but is willing to be shown the value of going toward more planned developments.

"WE MUST KEEP in mind the need to retain our village balance and conserve our resources." He said some limiting factors in the number of multi-family units are the village's quota of Lake Michigan water, drainage, solid waste and sewage disposal and ability to provide police protection.

Bytnar said he recognizes a need for mass transportation in Elk Grove Village. "My choice would be a single, subsidized private enterprise (operating in the village)," he said.

BYTNAR, who has lived in the village nearly five years, said he is running for trustee because he feels it is time for a change. "The present Board of Trustees has carried the burden of government long enough. It is time they received some help."

He also said he was running because he felt it was every citizen's duty to contribute to the community, and with his job with an insurance company, he had the time to devote to the position. "You may laugh and think I'm square, but I've been brought up to believe I am responsible for my fellow man's well-being."

Running as an independent, Bytnar said he was unencumbered by any ties or obligations. "Being civic minded, I know something about how the village has operated in the past. Being a taxpayer, I take a deep personal interest in the village and its future as a place to live and work."

Elk Grove Village is scheduled to receive some $250,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, and Bytnar said part of the money could be used to expand fire and police protection by the one-time purchase of needed equipment and possibly increase manpower. He said the money should not be used for pay raises because once the funds run out, the village couldn't maintain the increases in its budget. He added the money could go for tax relief to the residents.

"I AM DEEPLY concerned about the direction the village is heading," Bytnar said. "The direction the village should take is one of progressive, sensible, systematic development in keeping with the criteria for land use indicated by the comprehensive master plan."

He said intensive planning also was needed in the industrial park with an emphasis on the ecological impact.

Bytnar said he was glad to see the village moving toward getting a senior citizens development south of the Grove shopping center on Arlington Heights Road. "I heartily endorse the need for senior citizen housing, and I would seek to sponsor special benefits for retired people in the village," he said.

For two-year term:

Alvin Krasnow

Alvin Krasnow

Elk Grove Village trustee candidate Alvin Krasnow said he favors multi-family housing and planned unit development as long as multi-family units are built "in good taste and meet all specifications of the village." He is running for a two-year trustee seat.

Krasnow, 46, of 557 Lowestoft Ln., said he did not want to see multi-family dwellings throughout the village in a "checkerboard effect." He suggested a new planning map be drawn up with the help of a professional consultant. "Changing times and needs of people make the present plan out of date," he said.

With four years experience on the village plan commission, Krasnow feels he could be helpful in future planning and zoning by serving on the village board. He said he took an active part in the formation and organization of the original volunteer fire department and served with it from 1960-67. He and his family have lived in the village since 1959.

KRASNOW was defeated in the trustee race in 1969 and blames his loss on lack of experience in village government. "Instead of sitting on my hands after the defeat, I decided to become more involved in village government and run again for trustee later. I served four years on the plan commission, and now I'm ready to run again for trustee."

"This campaign is a campaign without any issues because the village has been run so well in the past," he said. "We have an excellent fire and police department, and the water and sewer department is one of the best." Krasnow said he was not fighting with any of the incumbents because he is seeking an empty chair. (No incumbent is running for a two-year term.)

Krasnow said he is unfamiliar with the revenue sharing laws, but he would become more informed as to how and where the funds may and may not be used if he is elected. He does feel the money should be used on immediate items instead of saving the funds for the future.

PUBLIC transportation is definitely needed in the village, and a mini-bus could provide the service that is required for people to get around, Krasnow said. As areas of possible service, he mentioned routes to the village shopping centers, the theater and possibly Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

"I want to see a public transportation system at a nominal cost to the village and its citizens," Krasnow said. He suggested a 10 or 15-cent fare but added that it all depends on the budget.

In the area of housing, Krasnow said he favors senior citizen housing and feels the project planned south of the Grove Shopping Center on Arlington Heights Road is great. However, he added, not knowing the needs of the village for this type of housing, he feels the one development is enough for the present time.

"I DO NOT favor low and moderate-income housing in the village, only for the reason that property (cost) in the village and its proximities are prohibitive, as well as the construction costs," he said. Krasnow said he has never been involved in planning low and moderate-income housing and would want to study the housing programs and federal subsidies before committing himself.

Krasnow joined the Elk Grove Village volunteer fire department in 1960 and is one of its original directors and a charter member of the village firemen's association. He resigned from the fire department in 1967 as a volunteer lieutenant.

Michael Tosto

Michael Tosto

"I have 25 years of construction experience as a foreman and superintendent in building highways, bridges, utility lines and sewer projects that could be valuable to the village," Michael Tosto said concerning his background for the two-year trustee seat in the Elk Grove Village election.

Tosto, 45, of 56 Keswick Rd., said since 14 per cent of the corporate budget goes to the street department, his construction knowledge would be an asset to the village.

"I also have served nine years on the Elk Grove Village fire department as a lieutenant and firefighter. Since 31 per cent of the corporate budget goes to the fire department, my knowledge and experience in this field would be an asset to the board of trustees," he said.

TOSTO SAID that with his professional background and experience with the fire department, he could directly relate to more than 50 per cent of the total village budget.

A public transportation system to enable people to get to trains, the industrial areas and shopping is needed, he said. "I feel a couple of shuttle buses to train stations at peak hours could then be used for shopping center routes during the off hours."

Tosto said he has made no commitment for or against the controversial Devon-53 housing project planned near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 and is keeping an open mind until more facts are brought out at public hearings.

In general, however, he said apartment development should be kept to a minimum to avoid the overcrowding major cities have today. "Most people have moved to our village to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city," he said.

"I also do not want to see our current flood problems made worse. It is my aim to preserve our natural resources for future generations to the best of my ability."

TOSTO DOES not believe the village needs a full time planner because the village already has a master plan.

Concerning the industrial park, Tosto said each company that wants to build a plant should be considered on its own merits, to avoid problems. "We have to be careful what types of companies come in so we won't have plants that are undesirable and use excessive amounts of water or dump large amounts of sewage."

Federal revenue sharing funds could be used for flood control, community services and public transportation, Tosto said. He suggested it would help the entire village to spend money to build covered drainage ditches so they won't attract litter and mosquitoes.

However the money is spent, Tosto said the residents should be consulted, possibly with a questionnaire.

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

The HERALD
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

Palatine may pay less for Bridge in coming year

Palatine Township may wind up paying less money this year for its pet project, The Bridge youth services bureau, than it did last year.

Although the agency is losing a $23,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, area townships are considering giving $10,000 each to finance a share of The Bridge.

Details of Palatine Township's role in The Bridge for the coming year were part of last night's annual town meeting at Sanborn School in Palatine.

To date, only Schaumburg Township has officially promised $10,000. But Jean Fisler, a representative of The Bridge, who made a presentation to the Elk Grove Township officials last night, said "it looks very favorable" that that governmental body will come through with another $10,000. And Palatine Township officials are hoping for a similar amount from Wheeling Township, which is also considering The Bridge for funding.

If all three townships agree to the funding, Palatine Township's share will be down some $7,000 from this year's budget of $59,000.

But the potential reduction in Palatine Township's share isn't enough to satisfy members of the local League of Women Voters. They say that township taxpayers should only be supporting The Bridge in proportion to the total area served.

Gwendolyn Rowe, an LWV member, asked township auditors to reconsider the township's amount of Bridge funding, in order to reduce it to $23,288 for next year.

That figure is 28.4 per cent of the 1973-74 budget for The Bridge. And Palatine Township is only 28.4 per cent of the total area served by the agency, Mrs. Rowe said.

The disproportionate share for Palatine Township "has lessened the feeling of responsibility on the part of other townships," Mrs. Rowe said.

Current township auditor Richard Bayer responded that The Bridge was the one project that gave him the most pride during his tenure as township auditor for the past eight years.

"I fully agree that it should be on a fair-share basis. But we had to do this to show what could be done," Bayer told the group of some 45 people at the town meeting.

Presentations from four other proposed or existing social programs were also given, as representatives asked for a share of Palatine Township's $48,750 revenue sharing for 1972.

$4,000 to fight abuse of booze

The Palatine Jaycees have received a $4,000 grant to conduct a model program alerting the public to the abuse of alcohol.

Earlier, the local chapter was given a $500 grant from the U.S. Jaycees for "Operation Threshold." The national organization rcently notified the local chapter that additional money is available, and the Palatine portion would be upped seven-fold.

Jaycees president Tom Lester indicated the Palatine application for a national grant placed seventh of 48.

When the initial grant was announced, the Jaycees said they would have to cut considerably the alcohol abuse program they had been planning.

NOW, HOWEVER, with the latest grant, Larry Johnson, coordinator of eration Threshold," said the program would be expanded to include more seminars and public awareness campaigns.

The idea behind the program, Lester said, is "to promote, through education, a more responsible attitude about alcohol, alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and to understand that alcoholism is a treatable disease."

The local campaign will get under way with a survey later this month to measure the extent of knowledge the public has about alcoholism.

Funds for the program have been made available to the U.S. Jaycees through the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, an agency of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

READING IS A LITTLE more fun when you can find some privacy, as Pat Smith and daughter Carrie discover in the new study carrels at the Palatine Public Library. The carrels were installed just in time for National Library Week, in progress now. Special tours and coffee and rolls are available each morning this week at the library, in honor of the occasion. The new carrels will eventually be moved into the new library whenever it is constructed. The library is at 149 N. Brockway St.

Junior high transfer postponed

The transfer of students from Winston Park School to Palatine Hills Junior High School in Palatine has been postponed two weeks until May 1 because of bad weather.

Palatine Hills Junior High School is ready for occupancy but because of inclement weather it has been impossible to put down the gravel for driveways and parking lots, according to Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The tentative plan now is to move furniture and equipment from Winston Park School in Palatine to Palatine Hills Junior High School during the week of April 23 when the students are out of school for spring vacation. The teachers would then report to the new school on April 30 and the students would report on May 1.

IF THE WEATHER necessitates a second postponement, Kiszka said parents would be notified on April 30 through the PTA emergency telephone chain.

There will be 14 buses transporting students to the newly constructed school on Smith Street when it opens. A plan to drop the students off on Smith Street and build a walk out of wooden planks to the school entrance was dropped because of the liability to the district and the remaining problem with teacher parking.

The soil has already been graded and compacted and the gravel will be poured and leveled when it is possible for the heavy equipment to get in, said Kiszka. The gravel will form the foundation for the blacktopping scheduled to be completed this summer.

District officials had been hopeful the transfer of students could be made in April so extensive state required renova-

(Continued on page 3)

Meet your candidates for village offices

–Turn to Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	44	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

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Construction to begin in fall

Navy to build housing on Nike site

The U.S. Navy reportedly has received a congressional appropriation to build 140 housing units for Navy personnel and dependents at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

Construction of the housing will probably begin this fall, according to Lt. Cmdr. Karl Mueller, deputy public works officer at the Goenview Naval Air Station, who yesterday confirmed that money for the housing has been voted by Congress. Mueller did not know how much money was approved for the project.

Approval of the housing came over the objections of the Arlington Heights Park District and village officials who had hoped to acquire the entire 137-acre Nike base for a regional park.

Yesterday, 13 acres of the base were transferred to the park district. This land, which had been declared surplus to the military, is separate from the 51 acres which the Navy owns at the base.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the district, expressed surprise yesterday at what he called the "sad news." He said he was especially dismayed because he had received written assurance from the Navy that no housing would be built without public hearings and consultation with local officials.

"I don't know if anything else can be done," he said. "I'm surprised and disappointed. Both Senators Percy and Stevenson were going to work for the park."

Citing the opposition of park and village officials, as well as homeowners in the area, Thornton said he expected the Navy was "in for a good battle" over the housing plans.

MUELLER SAID that no plans or contracts for the housing have been awarded. He said the units probably would take up about 41 of the Navy's 51 acres.

The Navy land, which lies in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, is a horseshoe-shaped parcel along Central and New Wilke roads at the northwest corner of the base. The projected population of the development is 600, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact of the project on the school district, but that no commitment has been made by the Navy for either a cash or land contribution to the district.

"If school impact studies indicate another school is needed, and if the base is the best place to put it, we probably would be in a position to make a contribution," Mueller said.

An authorization bill for the Navy housing passed Congress last July, but officials still had hoped actual funding of the development could be held up.

AT THAT TIME the Navy was reported considering two-story, row-type housing of five units per row. The authorization bill limited the average cost of units in the development to $24,000. Mueller said he did not know if this limit was carried through in the appropriations act.

Plans for Navy housing at the Nike Base date to 1965. In 1968, Congress appropriated money for 200 units, but a typhoon on the Pacific island of Guam diverted funds from the development.

Guards may solve hassle between parks, hotels here

The stationing of guards in swimming pool areas to prevent misbehavior may be used by the Salt Crek Park District in an attempt to reinstate a full swim program at the Arlington Park Towers hotel.

Jim DeVos, director of parks and recreation for the district, said yesterday the move was considered by park board commissioners during a meeting Monday.

The plan was offered as a way to patch up bad feelings between the hotel and the district over the swim program. Last week the hotel told the district it could no longer use the hotel pool for open swim. The same order came from the Howard Johnson motel due to what management at the hotels called rowdy conduct.

PARK BOARD commissioners expressed surprise at the orders, DeVos said. "They were surprised we were getting this kind of treatment from the Towers. They thought it was wrong and said we should try to work out a working agreement with the hotel management," he said.

The agreement would seek to reinstate open swim time at the hotels, he said. Swimming lessons offered by the district at the hotel are continuing, he added.

The commissioners expressed a desire to compromise with the hotel management before making a move to contact directly the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the hotel, De Vos said.

"WE WANT TO talk to the management," he said. "If it involves putting guards in the pool area to make sure the kids behave, that's what we'll do. We already have guards in the locker room areas."

DeVos said, however, that providing more security of this type would probably increase the cost of the swim program. He estimated two additional guards would cost from $1,000 to $1,500 per season.

Building the district's own swimming pool was also discussed by the board, but commissioners agreed the main problem in this alternative was a location for the pool. "I told them I thought we could build a small indoor pool and attached gym for about $500,000," De Vos said. "The problem is where to put it. We keep coming back to that."

DeVos said a pool for the district might improve programming. "It's a hard thing to program on this (hotel use) basis. I think they (the park board) will be looking to building a pool in the future."

Village receives first '73 federal money

The Village of Palatine this week received its first installment in the 1973 federal revenue sharing program — a check for $29,300.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the amount was slightly higher than expected. He indicated that if the remaining three checks this year are for the same amount, the village would receive 30 to 35 per cent more than in 1972.

Last year, Palatine received $83,000 in revenue sharing funds.

Village trustees appropriated $45,000 of that sum to purchase a high pressure sewer cleaner, and an additional $45,000 to install a pump in Rossiter Lake near the Winston Park subdivision. The $7,000 allocated over the amount of funds available will come from this year's revenue sharing total.

Holy Week services slated at St. John's

Special Holy Week services are scheduled at St. John's United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle roads in unincorporated Palatine Township, beginning Monday.

Services begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. A Tuesday evening supper starts at 6:30 p.m., and reservations can be made this week at 358-7620 or 358-1788. Weeknight services are:

Monday, Dialogue at Calvary; Tuesday, Calvary's Gamblers; Wednesday, color film, "I Beheld His Glory"; Maundy Thursday, communion; Good Friday, special choral service.

Easter Sunday begins with communion at 7 a.m., breakfast at 7:45 a.m., and a 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Weather delays pupil transfer

(Continuetd from page 1)

tion work could be started and completed before the opening of school in the fall at Winston Park School.

"WE KNOW AND realize we need every bit of time we can get to complete Winston Park on time," said Kiszka.

Outside foundation work on the west wing of Winston Park School has already been started by the construction firm of Pritscher and Erbach. This wing will be used for practical art classrooms when the renovation is completed.

A new scheduling plan has also been worked out for the school, freeing two classrooms in the west wing so walls can be knocked out and the building extended.

Even with these arrangements, Kiszka estimated the postponement would delay construction work on Winston Park School by three or four days.

Officials are still hopeful Winston Park School will be ready for the opening of the 1973-74 school year. Several alternative student placement plans have been drawn up in the eventuality the school is not ready.

$4,200 bid accepted on garage for parks

A bid of $4,200 from Borden Builders of Palatine for a three-car,detached garage was accepted Monday by the Salt Creek Park District Board of Commissioners.

The Borden bid was the lowest of three submitted. Other bidders were Roselle Builders, which requested $5,230 for the project, and Custom Builders, which requested $5,390.

The garage will be built at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, to store park district equipment.

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The local scene

PALATINE

Paper drive May 19

The Very Interested Parents of Palatine High School students will sponsor a paper drive May 19. Papers can be brought to the school, 150 E. Wood St., for recycling.

Jaycee of month named

Larry Johnson, 219 W. Kenilworth Ave., recently was named Palatine Jaycee of the month.

Johnson, a Jaycee for four months, has spearheaded the local chapter's "Operation Threshold" alcohol abuse program.

Sitters choose chairman

Marianne Greener, 257 E. Norman Dr., recently was selected chairman of the Winston Park Sitters Club.

The club consists of residents of the Winston Park subdivision who take turns babysitting for each other's children. The club is based on a point system, with no money exchanged.

Residents of the area interested in joining can contact Mrs. Greener at 358-2063.

Woman, 68, 'good' after auto crash

A 68-year-old Palatine woman was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital after she suffered multiple fractures in a two-car accident yesterday at the Palatine Plaza and Northwest Highway.

Police said Mrs. Elsie I. Langhoff, of 248 W. Palatine Rd., was leaving the plaza at the west exit, turning west on Northwest Highway. Her car collided with an eastbound auto driven by Joyce E. McIntyre, 30, of 962 Carmel Dr., Palatine, police said.

Mrs. Langhoff will be ticketed for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive, said police.

Local cab company selling out

The barrage of calls for taxicabs in Palatine may soon be answered.

The two owners of a Des Plaines cab company have asked Palatine officials for permission to take over the three licenses now held by A-1 Cab Co. and to add two more cabs.

Mike Singleman and Dick Vana, who operate Martin Cab Co., Des Plaines, are negotiating with Herman and Margaret Philippe to buy A-1 and take over its business.

The prospective buyers said they own a fleet of 15 taxis in Des Plaines, five of which would be used in Palatine.

The Philippes have been in business in Palatine for nine years. Mrs. Philippe said yesterday they're interested in selling because "we're tired. We're putting in 20 hours a day, both of us; it's not worth it."

The village is now conducting a background and business check of Singleman and Vana before approving the issuance of business licenses.

At one time, Palatine had three cab companies with a total of nine cabs. The three now operated by A-1 Cab are the only taxis in town.

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

election 73

Meet your candidates for village offices: Part 2

Republican Party

Richard W. Fonte

Being young and relatively new in town might not ordinarily be considered assets for a village board candidate.

But Dick Fonte is trying to turn these possible drawbacks to his advantage. And, coupled with his experience in and knowledge of state government, he may just pull it off.

Fonte is seeking a seat on the Palatine Village Board as a Republican candidate.

He's 27 — the youngest trustee candidate in the running — and has lived in Palatine slightly over a year. "I'm open to some fresh ideas," he says. "I think that's needed; I'm willing to listen."

FONTE'S ALSO got some ideas of his own, mainly in the areas of budgeting and working with other governmental bodies.

To him, "nothing more clearly shows the rudderless leadership (in Palatine) than the lack of a careful budget.

"You've got to take into account all of your revenues, and think of the budget in more than a one-year frame."

FONTE WOULD like to see the village money spent on such special concerns as flood control, as well as routine services

And he's convinced that can be done without raising taxes. "The village got $300,000 of new funds last year. There was no need to raise taxes."

According to Fonte, the village relies too heavily on property taxes, which account for 10 per cent of the village's revenues. Village government, he maintains, "has the least legitimate claim over any real estate taxes, particularly when it has other sources of revenue that are growing as the village grows.

"There's no sense in placing a burden on the homeowner when it's clearly unnecessary," he added

BESIDES HIS budgetary experience while working as an assistant to former Gov Richard B. Ogilvie for three years, Fonte believes he gained "a very good concept of how government works" that could be useful on a local level.

"We should work with state government a little better than we have in the past," he said. "It's important that the village administration take on an advocacy role for the citizens and push for what we want."

Fonte doesn't guarantee the village can get whatever it wants from the state, but says: "At least I know where to go, at least I know where the doors are."

Besides a closer working relationship with the state, Fonte advocates working more with neighboring communities and other governmental bodies as well.

He considers the Northwest Municipal Conference "a good starting point" for increased cooperation among suburbs.

Richard W. Fonte

Three trustee seats on the Palatine Village Board are being contested in next week's election.

Candidates are incumbents Thomas F. Ahern, Terry L. Leighty and Shirley A. Munson, all members of the Village Independent Party, and challengers Richard W. Fonte, Robert J. Guss Jr. and James L. Shaw, members of the Republican Party.

The trustee terms are each for four years. Village trustees, along with the village president, are the chief policy makers of the village.

Tomorrow the Herald will present interviews with the two candidates for village president.

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age: 27.

Address: 240 N. Carter St.

Resident since: 1972.

Marital status and children: wife, Dulcy.

Occupation: management consultant.

Firm associated with: Dailey and Fonte, Associates; American Managment Resources.

Education: Georgetown University, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Member, Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.; member, Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

Public offices held: assistant to former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, 1970-73; co-chairman, Palatine Citizens for Ogilvie, 1972.

Robert J. Guss Jr.

Bob Guss doesn't like what he calls a "Big Brother attitude" at village hall, a "we know what's best for you" approach.

That, he says, is what prompted him to run for village trustee. He's seeking a four-year term as a Republican.

Village officials now, Guss says are "at sword's point with the people in the village who are their constituents."

"You go before the village board and you usually get shot down," he contends.

That's partly why Guss helped form an umbrella homeowners group two years ago. "We felt that if we went to the board as leaders of a homeowners group we could at least get in to see them."

The organization was denounced by village trustees as an attempt to circumvent regular channels of communication, and it was dissolved shortly after being formed

GUSS STILL is convinced homeowners should be more involved in decision-making. "The more people you get involved, it's their decision," he said; "not 'our decision.' "

Guss in particular is interested in resident input in finding solutions to the flooding problem.

"The problem is getting worse, not better," he says. "There are homes being flooded today that never flooded before."

He's convinced the village should not wait for the Salt Creek Watershed Plan to be implemented, but should start immediately on building retention ponds.

Asked whether immediate construction would jeopardize federal funding for the watershed project, as his opponents have charged, Guss responded: "Do you think the federal government would be that unresponsive to the people of Palatine?"

GUSS ALSO believes the village should ban building on the flood plain in Palatine and within 1½ miles of the corporate limits.

"The flood plain is a God-given natural retention area to park water, not buildings," he said. "And that's what we intend to do with it."

Guss also supports the Republican pledge to clean the creek and to fix storm sewers over a five-year period.

And, "for those unfortunate people whose homes will flood this year," the Republicans, says Guss, would have an emergency flood relief committee to provide assistance in obtaining pumps, sandbags and other necessities.

Robert J. Guss Jr.

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age· 37.

Address: 637 N. Wren Ave.

Resident since: 1963.

Marital status and children: wife, Aida; seven children.

Occupation: salesman.

Firm associated with: Stride Rite Corp.

Education· St. Ambrose College, B.A.

Memberships in civic and business groups: board member and past president, North View Homeowners Association; former chairman, Homeowners Presidents Council; member, executive board, Boy Scout Troop 69; member, Midwest Shoe Travelers Association, National Shoe Travelers Association.

Public offices held: former member, Palatine Plan Commission.

James L. Shaw

Jim Shaw is a salesman by profession. He's now trying to apply his sales technique to himself — to sell himself as a prospective village board member.

The Republican nominee has lived in Palatine for 17 years. This factor, coupled with his ability to interact with other people, he feels are his primary qualifications for a trustee position.

"I'm not an engineer, a CPA or anything like that," he says. "What I can offer to the board is to go out and talk to the people and people can come and talk to me easily "

SHAW STRESSES communications as his main interest. He contends the Village Independent Party majority on the village board has been unresponsive to Palatine citizens.

"Citizens do not have the voice in village government they have the right to," he said. "Many residents have simply become apathetic to village government because of VIP irresponsiveness to community issues."

Shaw's answer to that is in part establishing citizen advisory groups to work with the trustees. Included in these groups would be past village presidents and present office holders in other community organizations, homeowners association members and businessmen.

"We've got to do everything we can possibly do to get the people involved in decision-making in the village," he said.

Shaw also endorses the Republican platform promises to hold village board meetings throughout the village and to continue to hold "Listen-In" sessions to hear the views of the residents.

BASICALLY, he feels, Palatine is experiencing "growing pains." These pains are aggravated, he contends, by a lack of planning. "Everyone has his own idea of what to do, and as a result, everyone is going in a different direction."

Instead, Shaw believes, the trustees should "create a climate for builders to come into the village" with desirable plans.

Much of the renovation of downtown Palatine, he says, could be accomplished with private rather than public funds.

As far as industry goes: "We've got to provide a spot for industry and access to it — roads, possibly a railroad siding. Then we've got to go out and sell the town."

"Palatine has never done this. The location of projects now is hit and miss, which causes all kinds of problems — traffic congestion, overcrowding in schools . . ."

Shaw is running for office, he says, because of these and other problems — as he puts it, "the inactivity of the village administration to do anything about flooding or taxes or planning."

James L. Shaw

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: no.

Age: 46.

Address: 411 S. Benton St.

Resident since. 1956.

Marital status and children: wife Barbara; three children.

Occupation: sales, zone manager.

Firm associated with: Bic Pen Corp.

Education: Hillsdale (Mich.) College, B.A.

Memberships in civic and business groups: charter member, vice president, Palatine Jaycees; member, fund raiser, Northwest Community Hospital, Countryside YMCA; chairman, board of trustees, First United Methodist Church.

Public offices held: none.

Village Independent Party

Thomas F. Ahern

Tom Ahern is fond of telling about one of the first votes he cast as a Palatine village trustee. It happened to be against other members of the Village Independent Party.

"Wendell (Jones, the only Republican Party member of the board) turned to me and said, 'See, you guys can't even agree among yourselves ' And I told him, 'Wendell, that's the beauty of it.' "

Ahern is a firm supporter of local, rather than national, pohtical parties running local government, and points out that as a registered Democrat, he'd have little chance of being a trustee without an independent local party.

AHERN WAS appointed to the board 1½ years ago to fill a vacancy. He's now attempting to win a full four-year term as trustee.

He considers the trustees' job "to try to strike a balance — to give the needed services for the least amount possible and use existing funds to the best advantage."

Ahern says the village has "a sound financial picture," and says that even with last year's tax increase, "the tax rate is still lower than it was in 1968."

Like the other Village Independent Party candidates for trustee except newcomer Kent Bradley, Ahern isn't making any pledges in the campaign, besides continuin the Listening Post.

"We could make all sorts of promises, but we haven't done so," he said. "We feel what we have done in the past is a good indication of what we would do in the future."

AS A PUBLIC relations director by profession, Ahern is concerned about public relatons in the village He was one of the organizers of the Listening Post, in which a village trustee is available at village hall every Saturday morning to meet with residents.

"We're available when the citizens want us," he said, "not when it's convenient for us."

Ahern believes a coordinated effort among area municipalities should be undertaken to combat flooding problems.

"It's not an individual community problem," he said, "but it involves the whole sector, and you have to attack it that way "

Mosquitos, too, are a regional problem, he says, but should be combatted with a regional mosquito abatement district. But not the present Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. "The best thing would be to abolish the district and form a new one for the Northwest suburban area," Ahern said. "The place to get the mosquitoes is before they're hatched, and the mosquito abatement district isn't doing that."

Thomas F. Ahern

Stories by

Marcia Kramer

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: yes.

Age: 41.

Address: 1420 E. Palatine Rd.

Resident since: 1960.

Marital status and children: wife, Pat; four children.

Occupation: public relations director.

Firm associated with: American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Education: DePaul University, B.A.

Membership in civic and business groups: associate member and past president, Palatine Jaycees; governing member, Countryside YMCA; past cubmaster and Webelo leader; past board member, Palatine Community Combined Appeal; past adult advisor, The Joint; member, Holy Ghost Council, Knights of Columbus.

Public offices held: member, Palatine Village Board, 1971-present; former member, Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals; member, Palatine Environmental Control Board.

Terry L. Leighty

Terry Leighty doesn't hide the fact that someday he'd like to be Palatine village president.

He didn't seek the position in this election, he says, because his business — real estate and insurance — wouldn't have allowed him enough time. "Although it's a part-time job," he said, "I feel you have to devote almost full-time to it "

Leighty does believe he has the time to continue serving as village trustee. He was appointed to the village board in 1969, and shortly after that, was elected, without opposition, to a full term.

He's now seeking to retain that post as a Village Independent Party candidate.

HIS MAIN qualification, he says: "I don't think anyone can out-dedicate me or out-interest me."

As a local businessman, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee and a recent appointee to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, Leighty is especially interested in business conditions in Palatine and ways of attracting additional business.

He considers it the responsibility of the chamber to recruit businesses, but says the village has a responsibility to "create an atmosphere that businesses would be attracted to "

"We've still got to have tough zoning laws and tough building codes," he said, "but we've also got to tell these businesses that we want to work with them and help them locate here."

At the same time, the village must take steps to relieve traffic congestion in the central business district, according to Leighty.

"THERE'S NO SENSE trying to attract mre businesses and more people in the downtown area unless we improve the traffic flow," he said. In particular, he beheves a widened and improved Palatine Road would keep the traffic moving and at the same time encourage expansion of downtown Palatine.

Financially, he believes the village board should devote more study throughout the year to reviewing the village budget.

Terry L. Leighty

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: yes.

Age: 38.

Address: 114 S. Forest Ave.

Resident since: 1959.

Marital status and children: wife, Carolyn.

Occupation: insurance broker, real estate salesman.

Firm associated with: Leighty Insurance Agency, Arlington Realty, Inc.

Educattion: State University of Iowa, B.A.

Memberships in civic and business groups: associate member and past president, Palatine Jaycees; organizer, Palatine Community Council, Palatine Combined Appeal; member, Countryside YMCA, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Palatine Rotary Club; board member, Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.

Public offices held: Palatine village trustee, 1969-present.

Shirley A. Munson

Shirley Munson probably didn't know what she was getting into when she began observing Palatine Village Board meetings in 1971 for the League of Women Voters.

She gained enough knowledge about the workings of the board, and enough expertise about the issues the board dealt with, that she wound up being appointed to the board when a vacancy occurred in January, 1972.

Mrs. Munson is now seeking to retain her trustee seat, for a full four-year term, as a Village Independent Party candidate.

She sees the No. 1 problem in Palatine as "money " "Everything I would like to see happen in Palatine is deterred by a lack of funds," she says.

As chairman of the administration and finance committee, Mrs. Munson has a particular interest in the village budget. She'd like to see such progrmas as sidewalk, curb and road reconstruction included in the budget, but says the money simply isn't there.

"It would be awfully nice to eat into that $750,000 (the village's accumulated share of motor fuel taxes), and use it up each year," as the Republicans have suggested. "But we need that money for other projects."

MRS. MUNSON said the money is needed for street light and traffic signal installation as the state improves Palatine Road near Winston Drive, and Hicks Road by the railroad tracks. The funds also are earmarked for the W. Colfax Street improvements, she said.

The village is receiving more money each year in sales tax rebates, "but the cost of government is going up just as fast if not faster," Mrs. Munson said.

She regards flooding problems as "extremely important,' but there's just so much you can do locally." Flooding, she says, "is not an isolated thing" but an area-wide problem which requires coordinated efforts to bring under control.

"It's no excuse, but last year was one of the heaviest rainfalls," she says.

SHE'S A STRONG advocate of closer cooperation between different governing bodies. She once studied intergovernmental cooperation for the league, and says it has "tremendous potential."

The Northwest Municipal Conference is the logical body to help suburbs work together and avoid duplication of efforts, Mrs. Munson says, "but it can only be as strong as its members make it."

She suggested that the municipal conference develop a Northwest suburban master plan, similar to one devised by the Barrington Area Council of Governments.

And she'd like to see the village make more use of resources gathered by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, rather than doing its own research.

Mrs. Munson regards her own experience on the village board as enjoyable — "there's absolutely no glory in it" — and would like to extend her tenure an additional four years. "I feel Palatine is my home," she said. "I relate to it, and I want to serve it."

Shirley A. Munson

Seeking office for: Palatine village trustee, four-year term.

Incumbent: yes.

Age: 44.

Address: 639 N. Benton St.

Resident since: 1960.

Marital status and children: husband, John; three children.

Occupation: Paraprofessional.

Firm associated with: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Education: University of Wisconsin, B.A.

Membership in civic and business groups: member, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 steering committee; former member, Northwest Opportunity Center board of directors; speaker, Volunteer Bureau; member and past president, Palatine League of Women Voters; former teacher, First Methodist Church of Palatine; former vice president, Sanborn-Wood PTA; former vice president, Northwest Suburban Council PTA; former secretary, North View Property Owners Association.

Public offices held: Palatine village trustee, 1972-present; former member, Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

The HERALD

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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

Scholarship fund out of budget; police pension up

Shuffling of more than $12,000 in the 1973-74 proposed Rolling Meadows budget took place last night during almost two hours of public hearing on the budget.

Major changes in the budget included the elimination of $10,000 from the Public Information and Education Committee budget for a city-sponsored scholarship fund and an increase of $10,000 in the police pension fund.

The budget is expected to be passed at the next council meeting April 24. The budget must be passed before April 30 according to state statutes.

The shaving of the scholarship fund from the budget killed what had been a pet project, of sorts, of Mayor Roland Meyer.

THE REQUEST TO eliminate the category came from Rip Van Skye, president of the local Jaycees. Skye told the council he was representing the Chamber of Commerce which objected to the fund. He said figures from the "College Blue Book" of 1972 show that $3 billion is given away annually in scholarships throughout the country. "The city budget should benefit the whole city, not just several people," Skye said.

Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd) said statistics show scholarships are going mainly to the poor "the middle class is being forgotten," Waldron said.

Nevertheless, a motion to strike the scholarship fund from the budget was made by Ald. Ken Retzke (5th). Voting to strike the appropriation were Ald. Tom Scanlan (1st), Ald. William Ahrens (2nd), Ald. John Rock (3rd), Ald. Jim Huddleston (4th), Ald. Fred Jacobson (5th) and Retzke.

Another major change in the budget came when the council voted to increase its original $30,000 allocation for the police pension fund to $40,000. The move was prompted when an angry Thomas Schramm, chairman of the police pension board, chided the council for cutting the board's original request of $45,000 without notifying the board.

"I came here tonight to attend a police pension board meeting and I found out quite by accident that our request had been reduced to $30,000," Schramm said.

SCHRAMM SAID he had appeared before the finance committee with the $45,000 request several months ago. He said the request was based on recommendations made by the State Insurance Department. A minimum of $38,600 would be needed for the fund this year, he told the council.

"I came away from the finance committee meeting with the understanding that the full amount would be given," Schramm said. "No one had the courtesy to notify me or the board of the change."

Schramm then told the council, "the pension board in the future will make its requests directly to the city manager. None of us will ever appear before the finance committee again unless we're asked to do so by a mayor, as long as I'm on the pension board," Schramm said.

Jacobson, chairman of the finance committee apologized to Schramm for what he called a "lack of communication" between the committee and the pension board but he added that no commitment had been made by the committee to recommend the full $45,000 appropriation.

The council then approved a $10,000 increase in the pension fund by a 6-4 vote.

Today: meet aldermanic candidates in Wards 3, 5

–Turn to Page 4

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," a play by Reginald Rose about the deliberations of a jury, will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Nancy Zwolski (right) and Sue Struttman hold on to Anita Heinze as Mary Clare Brady looks on during a rehearsal. Tickets for the student production will be sold at the door and are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Navy housing on Nike site gets approval

The U.S. Navy reportedly has received a congressional appropriation to build 140 housing units for Navy personnel and dependents at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

Construction of the housing will probably begin this fall, according to Lt. Cmdr. Karl Mueller, deputy public works officer at the Goenview Naval Air Station, who yesterday confirmed that money for the housing has been voted by Congress. Mueller did not know how much money was approved for the project.

Approval of the housing came over the objections of the Arlington Heights Park District and village officials who had hoped to acquire the entire 137-acre Nike base for a regional park.

Yesterday, 13 acres of the base were transferred to the park district. This land, which had been declared surplus to the military, is separate from the 51 acres which the Navy owns at the base.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the district, expressed surprise yesterday at what he called the "sad news." He said he was especially dismayed because he had received written assurance from the Navy that no housing would be built without public hearings and consultation with local officials.

"I don't know if anything else can be done," he said. "I'm surprised and disappointed. Both Senators Percy and Stevenson were going to work for the park."

Citing the opposition of park and village officials, as well as homeowners in the area, Thornton said he expected the Navy was "in for a good battle" over the housing plans.

MUELLER SAID that no plans or contracts for the housing have been awarded. He said the units probably would take up about 41 of the Navy's 51 acres.

The Navy land, which lies in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, is a horseshoe-shaped parcel along Central and New Wilke roads at the northwest corner of the base. The projected population of the development is 600, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact of the project on the school district, but that no

(Continued on page 2)

Township may pay less for Bridge

Palatine Township may wind up paying less money this year for its pet project, The Bridge youth services bureau, than it did last year.

Although the agency is losing a $23,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, area townships are considering giving $10,000 each to finance a share of The Bridge.

Details of Palatine Township's role in The Bridge for the coming year were part of last night's annual town meeting at Sanborn School in Palatine.

To date, only Schaumburg Township has officially promised $10,000. But Jean Fisler, a representative of The Bridge, who made a presentation to the Elk Grove Township officials last night, said "it looks very favorable" that that governmental body will come through with another $10,000. And Palatine Township officials are hoping for a similar amount from Wheeling Township, which

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

Sports

National League
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Hockey Playoffs
BLACK HAWKS 6, St. Louis 1
New York 6, Boston 3
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	37	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	79	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

On the inside

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School Lunches	2	3
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	2	4
Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	1

A NEW IMAGE, thanks to a new wig, brings a smile to the face of Olga Bardinet, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. The wigs were donated to the home by the junior class at Hersey High School last week and styled by Olive Stroder and her staff of four beauticians at the Lutheran Home. "About 200 wigs were donated and every woman who wanted one got one," said Mrs. Stroder.

Congress approves funds for housing at Nike site

(Continued from page 1)

commitment has been made by the Navy for either a cash or land contribution to the district.

"If school impact studies indicate another school is needed, and if the base is the best place to put it, we probably would be in a position to make a contribution," Mueller said.

An authorization bill for the Navy housing passed Congress last July, but officials still had hoped actual funding of the development could be held up.

AT THAT TIME the Navy was reported considering two-story, row-type housing of five units per row. The authorization bill limited the average cost of units in the development to $24,000. Mueller said he did not know if this limit was carried through in the appropriations act.

Plans for Navy housing at the Nike Base date to 1965. In 1968, Congress appropriated money for 200 units, but a typhoon on the Pacific island of Guam diverted funds from the development.

Palatine may pay less for Bridge in coming year

(Continued from page 1)

is also considering The Bridge for funding.

If all three townships agree to the funding, Palatine Township's share will be down some $7,000 from this year's budget of $59,000.

But the potential reduction in Palatine Township's share isn't enough to satisfy members of the local League of Women Voters. They say that township taxpayers should only be supporting The Bridge in proportion to the total area served.

Gwendolyn Rowe, an LWV member, asked township auditors to reconsider the township's amount of Bridge funding, in order to reduce it to $23,288 for next year.

That figure is 28.4 per cent of the 1973-74 budget for The Bridge. And Palatine Township is only 28.4 per cent of the total area served by the agency, Mrs. Rowe said.

The disproportionate share for Palatine Township "has lessened the feeling of responsibility on the part of other townships," Mrs. Rowe said.

Current township auditor Richard Bayer responded that The Bridge was the one project that gave him the most pride during his tenure as township auditor for the past eight years.

"I fully agree that it should be on a fair-share basis. But we had to do this to show what could be done," Bayer told the group of some 45 people at the town meeting.

Presentations from four other proposed or existing social programs were also given, as representatives asked for a share of Palatine Township's $48,750 revenue sharing for 1972.

Crusade of Mercy budget at $26,000

The 1973 Rolling Meadows Crusade of Mercy budget has been increased by $3,000 more than last year's.

The approved budget for this year is $26,000, compared to $23,840 last year, according to Al Carlsen, Crusade treasurer. Local contributions this year totalled $8,310, an increase of $237 from last year and the Metropolitan Community Chest made up the remainder.

The Rolling Meadows Crusade of Mercy budget is distributed locally among the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Campfire Girls, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, the Northwest Mental Health Association, the USO and the Family Services branch of the Salvation Army.

Since January local funds have been distributed to the 8 agencies and when these run out the Metropolitan Crusade Community Chest will start making monthly disbursements to the local organization.

Woman, 68, 'good' after auto crash

A 68-year-old Palatine woman was listed in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital after she suffered multiple fractures in a two-car accident yesterday at the Palatine Plaza and Northwest Highway.

Police said Mrs. Elsie I. Langhoff, of 248 W. Palatine Rd., was leaving the plaza at the west exit, turning west on Northwest Highway. Her car collided with an eastbound auto driven by Joyce E. McIntyre, 30, of 962 Carmel Dr., Palatine, police said.

Mrs. Langhoff will be ticketed for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive, said police.

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The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Recycling turnout good

"One of the largest turnouts ever" participated in the monthly recycling day in Rolling Meadows Saturday, according to Evelyn Drummond, chairman of the Recycling, Ecological and Beautification committee.

Starting next month, the committee will sponsor two recycling days each month, she said. The May recycling drives will be held May 5 and May 19. Throughout the summer, recycling will be held on the first and third Saturdays of the month, she said.

June 2 will be plant day, with plants to be given to those who have contributed materials in the April, May, and June recycling drives.

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Strickly Sports gets lease at sports arena

The Rolling Meadows Park District has leased the pro shop at the sports complex to Strickly Sports Inc.

Under the terms of the five-year lease, Strickly Sports Sales Inc. will pay the park district $400 each month to rent the facility. The company also agreed to purchase the park district's inventory office and sports equipment for more than $20,000 with the first $5,000 to be paid this month. The remainder is due prior to Dec. 31.

The board also authorized Steve Person, director of parks and recreation, to take bids on lighting of the arena, painting of the arena, glass above the dashboard, playground equipment and drinking fountains.

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election 73

Meet your candidates for city offices: Part 2

Stephen Eberhard

3rd Ward incumbent wants 'bulk' of U.S. funds to go toward flood control

After 13 years as serving as an alderman in Rolling Meadows' 3rd Ward, Stephen Eberhard feels his experience and knowledge of the city are important factors in his reelection campaign.

"I feel that the people probably feel I've done a good job. They've more or less paid for my training. I don't look for a lot of glory but I like to work. I feel I'm part of the city and the city government."

National politics is something that should be kept out of city government, he feels. "I don't really care for politics as such. I guess some think that once you're elected, you're a politician, but I don't see it that way. To me it's not a game. I'm not running to enter a game. I'm running to be a part of the city.

"I have been an independent as long as I've been on the council. I'm put on the council because of the people. I'm responsible to them."

THOUGH THE city has no major problems facing it now, Eberhard feels flood control is an immediate priority. "Flooding is a problem to the extent that we're dependent on the south end of Salt Creek to take our runoff. As far as the sewer system, it's not a problem because the system is adequate."

Tying into the new Arlington Heights retention basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads and completion of the Salt Creek Watershed program should help eliminate flooding problems in the city, Eberhard says. Help will also come from the substantial portion of the city's revenue sharing money put aside to extend the city sewer lines to the new retention basin.

"My main concern for the bulk of the revenue-sharing money is flood control This will be a considerable expense." Some of the money will also have to be used in the future to fund addiitional water supplies for the city, he feels.

"We're working on the reevaluation of the water situation. It's inevitable that eventually we'll have to get Lake Michigan water to supplement the city supply. We've been fortunate until now because we've sat over a large water hed, but it's going down and going down fast."

Stephen Eberhard

ALLOCATING $2,001 from the revenue sharing to the Northwest Opportunity Center is a matter which Eberhard has still not resolved. "The center serves a purpose, but I think that Rolling Meadows excels in what it does for its citizens. I'm convinced that, fortunately, with the money we have, we have an adequate amount to take care of our own.

"It's probably a needed center, but for the people outside the corporate limits of the city. If they (the center) have served people from Rolling Meadows, someone from the city should go to these people and ask how they were helped. I'd favor helping them (the center) if we don't have to raise taxes to do so."

Eberhard thinks a better way to fund the center would be to abolish township government and give township taxes to the center. "I've changed my mind on the abolition of township government. If it can be proven that the center is providing services to people in Rolling Meadows, then the money being sent to the township should go to the center."

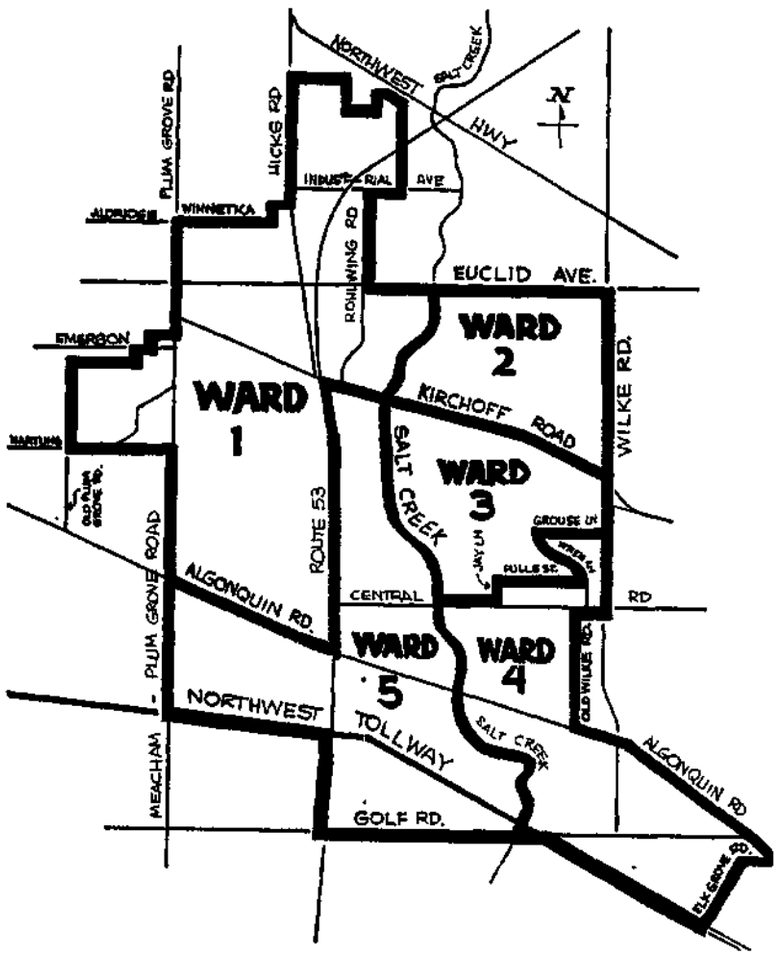
Using city funds to help finance certain requests of the park district could be considered, provided a need is shown, he says. "The park district has never substantiated what they want. If the park district requires financial assistance, there is no reason we should not get involved, but I want justification."

ANNEXING the park district to the city would be a move Eberhard would support. "I would definitly be in favor of the city taking over the park district because the management would be better." He says such a move could be done immediately.

Public transit for the city is a subject that would require extensive study, he feels. Such a study would demand several years of research before the city could explore investing in a bus system, he says.

The Herald continues its coverage of the April 17 Rolling Meadows aldermanic election. Seeking election to the seat in the 3rd Ward are incumbent Stephen Eberhard and challenger Richard Nolan. In the 5th Ward incumbent Frederick Jacobson faces Bernard Macklin.

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows alderman, 3rd Ward, four-year term.
Incumbent: yes
Age: 45
Address: 2808 Martin Ln.
Resident since: 1956
Marital status: wife, Evelyn; five children
Occupation: district agent
Firm associated with: Prudential Insurance Co.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology; North Park College.
Membership in civic and business groups: Rolling Meadows Homeowners Assoc. president; Girl and Boy Scouts; Little League Baseball; volunteer fire department fund drives.
Public offices held: alderman since 1969.



Richard Nolan

'I don't think any office should be uncontested. A lot of people don't know who their alderman is.'

Richard Nolan, candidate for alderman in Rolling Meadows' 3rd Ward, thinks his most important duty if elected will be to provide a closer link between residents and the city government. "The biggest thing is to work closer with the people. A lot of people don't know who their alderman is."

Although he has lived in the city for nine years, Nolan is a new resident of the 3rd Ward due to the recent redistricting of the city. Nolan had considered running in the 4th Ward before the remap and was convinced by friends to enter the 3rd Ward race.

"I didn't think any elected office should be uncontested. The people have a choice now. I'm enjoying talking to people. I'm running just as a concerned citizen."

Since his entire ward is made up of single family homes, Nolan feels there is more civic concern shown in the ward than might be found in wards with a mix of homes and apartments. He says there are no major problems in the city but he has three objectives in mind in his campaign.

RICHARD NOLAN

They include "working to provide maximum services for tax dollars, getting stronger environmental codes, and stronger flood abatement programs"

HAVING SERVED for seven years as the manager of Senior Men's Baseball in the city, Nolan has some opinions about the city park district but doesn't feel the city will be able to do a great deal to assist. "I definitely think there is a conflict of interest (on the park board). I think it would help the city to take over the park district and put it under one roof, but I don't know how much of a financial problem they have."

As long as it is a separate governing body, Nolan says the city should not interfere in the district's operation. "Until they come to us, we should not say anything."

Nolan feels expenditures for flood control are worthwhile. He also has come to a decision on funding for the Northwest Opportunity Center, an expenditure he originally opposed.

"This has been kicked around politically a great deal. I've talked to people in my ward and have found the majority are very much behind giving the center the $2,001. I would definitely vote for it if I were on the council. Arlington Heights has already contributed its share, and I do see a need for the city to contribute to the center.

"I cannot see why we can't give them the money when we can spend money for other less important things. If the center had wanted more than $2,001, they would have asked for it. I think we should give them the money."

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows alderman 3rd Ward, four-year term.
Incumbent: no
Age: 34
Address: 3801 Jay Ln.
Resident since: 1970.
Marital status: wife, Sandra; five children
Occupation: highway maintenance foreman
Firm association with: State of Illinois
Membership in civic and business groups: manager Rolling Meadows Senior Men's Baseball; contract with Pittsburgh Pirates in 1960.
Public offices held: none

PAY INCREASES for alderman is a subject Nolan will not discuss because he says it should not be made a campaign issue. "When I took out my petition, I didn't even know what the pay was. I'm not in it as a part time job. Money is immaterial at this point. The pay wouldn't compensate for any alderman doing a good job."

Nolan does not support proposals to provide a transportation system in the city. "I feel I moved out to a small community to get away from that. There are trains and taxis and most families have two cars. I cannot see funding transportation to get from here to Arlington Heights or to Woodfield." He also opposes the use of motor fuel tax money to support suburban and urban mass transit systems.

THOUGH NOLAN has been active in the Republican Party, Nolan insists he is running as an independent. He has not asked for nor received endorsements from the GOP, he says.

An endorsement from Mayor Roland Meyer also would not matter in his campaign, Nolan says, although the candidate has high praise for Meyer. "Any organization needs a leader. You can't be weak and have the support of the people. Mayor Meyer is on top of the trouble, small or large, in the city."

Stories by Toni Ginnetti

Frederick Jacobson:

5th Ward incumbent backs funds for Opportunity Center

"I speak what I think," says incumbent 5th Ward Ald. Fredrick Jacobson. "I'm honest and maybe I'm not a good politician for it. I don't like to hurt people, but I try to be truthful."

Jacobson has served as an alderman in Rolling Meadows since 1969 when he defeated Rudolf Balek. Since then he has helped bring to the city a number of programs, he says, including a full-time sanitarian, a position he actively sought to initiate as board of health president before joining the council.

He feels there is a need for more openness between branches of city government and the council. "I think the council is not as informed as a whole about things going on in the city as it should be. It's a problem of communication."

A remedy would be to allow the council to meet once a month in closed, informal sessions to discuss city problems and matter spending before the council, he says.

THOUGH OPINIONS sometimes differ among aldermen, Jacobson doesn't think there is dissension on the council. "Overall we work together and our aim is still the betterment of the city."

Frederick Jacobson

Problems in the city and his ward are few, he says, but residents still are most concerned about flooding problems. Because of this, Jacobson feels the city should do all it can to correct the condition. The purchase of flood control equipment with funds provided by federal revenue-sharing monies "was a well-justified expenditure. The first priority for future dollars should be to do a complete job of finishing the work."

Before determining how future revenue sharing should be spent, Jacobson says the city should evaluate the effectiveness of the new equipment. "The allocation (of revenue sharing) depends on how much is accomplished with the money we have spent so far."

In addition to flood control, Jacobson thinks the city could allocate $2,001 to the Northwest Opportunity Center for families from the city being served by the center. "If the services they (the center) have provided are legitimate and legal, there is no question in my mind that they should get money this year."

FUTURE FUNDING of the center, however, should depend on the scope of services that can be provided by the city's own welfare department, he says. Jacobson would favor a working agreement with the center to have Rolling meadows cases referred to the city welfare office.

Services that could not be provided by the city would be handled by the center, he suggests. Payment to the center for specific cases involving Rolling Meadows residents could then be paid to the center for each specific service rendered.

"We need to divide the spheres of service and define areas of responsibility. The question is really should the city become more involved in a 'welfare department' more than just emergency temporary family assistance? I don't think we're geared to take care of long range assistance."

A bus service for the city is another area in which revenue sharing might be used, he says. "I'd like to have a transportation system for the city. If revenue sharing is sufficient to the point where we can afford this service, there are some very nice small buses that could be purchased. I think there is no question that the city has to look at this in the near future."

JACOBSON, WHO is chairman of the city finance committee, says he thinks pay raises for aldermen should be considered by the council "I think the aldermen deserve pay raises. You can't pay him for all the committee meetings he attends and the time he spends in the wards. There are a number of expenses involved in being an alderman. Whatever the council decides, if they ever decide, the aldermen deserve it"

He also thinks the city should get involved in a blood banking program and work toward better cooperation with the park district.

He dismisses talk he is not responsive to problems in the southern part of the 5th Ward or the apartment residents. "I've been in the southern part of the ward when they had flooding problems. I'm down there whenever the people call me. I've been cognizant of the problems of the apartment residents and I've tried to put information in their monthly bulletins on how to contact aldermen if they have problems.

"I don't feel I've had problems with the apartments or any part of my ward. I've answered any problems that have been brought to my attention and I would continue to do so."

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows alderman, 5th Ward, four-year term
Incumbent: yes
Age: 37
Address: 3204 E. Frontage Rd.
Resident since: 1964
Marital status: wife, Dorothy, two children
Occupation: sales manager
Firm associated with: Armour Pharmaceutical Co.
Education: University of Maryland.
Membership in civic and business groups: Rolling Meadows Jaycees, president, internal vice president, secretary.
Public offices held: Rolling Meadows Board of Health; alderman since 1969.

Bernard Macklin:

Zoning board member wouldn't support aldermanic pay increase

A desire to become more involved in city government in Rolling Meadows prompted Bernard Macklin to enter the race for alderman in the 5th Ward. "I'm very proud of Rolling Meadows and the only thing I'm not happy with is I'm not involved."

Macklin, who has been a member of the city's zoning board of appeals for three years and a resident of the city for eight years, said he had not thought about running until several neighbors approached him with the idea. "They asked me if I had given any thought to running. I said 'no' and they said 'why not?' I thought about it for several weeks and was encouraged by everyone I talked to. They more or less convinced me to run and now I'm very enthused about it."

Like most, Macklin doesn't think there are any major problems in the city that are not being dealt with. "Flooding is definitely the big problem now. Anything that can be spent for flood control is good money spent because it has hurt so many people."

Bernard Macklin

Spending a portion of the city's $177,000 federal revenue-sharing allotment for flood control is worthwhile, he thinks. But Macklin has no strong feelings about other uses for the money. "Uses for federal revenue sharing would have to be answered at the time the money is available. I think the city has taken care of us pretty well so far. A first priority could be to lower taxes, but everyone's for that."

ONE AREA THAT could be explored as a use for the money is public transportation for the city, Macklin says. "Most of the people have said they don't want a public transit system but I think it would be great to have limited bus service. If it was feasible and people wanted it, we could use it."

Macklin said the system could provide service to major points in the city and area shopping centers. But he says he would not support the plan unless it had favorable backing from residents. "I don't think any issue should be forced on people."

Macklin would not support city assistance for the Northwest Opportunity Center. "I believe that as long as the city has a welfare officer, he should handle this." Macklin says he thinks the city should provide aid to needy families in Rolling Meadows while the center should handle only the families living in unincorporated areas.

Financial assistance from the city to the park district is a matter Macklin says he cannot comment on extensively because the park district is a separate governing unit. But he does feel if it is feasible, he would like to see the park district annexed by the city.

HE WOULD NOT vote for a pay increase for aldermen, he says. "On the zoning board, we don't get paid. Several years ago the matter came up and we all voted not to get paid. If I have no expenses (on the zoning board), I don't want to get paid for it.

"I think $100 per month for aldermen is sufficient to cover costs. I don't think anyone should want to be an alderman as a way to make extra money."

Because he has been a member of the zoning board, Macklin has some ideas on the kind of building he would like to see take place in the city in the future. Single-family home construction, however, no matter how desirable, is no longer financially practical, he says.

"Each development has to be considered on its own merits. With the cost of land so high, single family homes are almost out of the question. But future apartment construction will have to depend on a number of factors like density, where the apartments are, and how it would affect the schools."

MACKLIN BELIEVES he would not have difficulty representing both apartment residents and home owners in the ward. "I grew up in an apartment. I think it is a fallacy that the apartment people don't care. My family cared and I'm sure the people here care."

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows alderman, 5th Ward, four-year term.
Incumbent: No.
Age: 41.
Address: 4601 Magnolia Dr.
Resident since: 1964.
Marital status: wife, Lorraine, four children.
Occupation: manufacturing vice president.
Firm associated with: Electrical Conductors Inc.
Membership in civic and business groups: Rolling Meadows Jaycees, director, American Power Boat Association; treasurer and director, Chain-O-Lakes Boat Club.
Public offices held: Rolling Meadows Zoning Board of Appeals, three years.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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GOOD MORNING!

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

Little opposition expected

Operating permits approval seen today for hospital

Final approval is expected today for operating permits for the proposed Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board will give the go ahead for the local facility, and little opposition to the request is expected at the Springfield meeting.

Critics of the hospital site indicated they will not attend the meeting and that they do not plan to oppose the permit for the 200-bed hospital to be located on the north side of Schaumburg Road, a quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The state board had granted the permits in late February, but allegations that the board's action had violated the open meeting law brought about today's reconsideration.

MRS. CAROL Johnson, a candidate for the Schaumburg village board and a long time critic of the 20-acre hospital site, said she will not attend the meeting.

Mrs. Johnson plans to send a telegram to the meeting, protesting the board's "unorthodox" action in approving the operating request. The message also urged the state board to put aside politics in making their decision.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, plans to attend the meeting in an effort to encourage the board to become more involved in health care planning.

Regan is a member of the Northwest Cook County Health Care Needs Study Committee which recently issued a report calling for construction of a 250-bed hospital near Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. The study was partially funded by a state grant.

Regan said he will argue that the state needs to better coordinate its activities.

HE ALSO STATED he will argue for a law requiring the state board to consider the need for a hospital and the facility's impact on the community before granting approval.

Reports that a local doctors' group would seek state approval for another hospital in Schaumburg Township apparently failed to materialize. Illinois health officials said they have received no new request for operating permit approval.

At least four representatives from the medical center will also be at the hearing. An RPSL spokesman said Dr. James Campbell, RPSL president, Henry Buhrmann, administrator of the Schaumburg branch; Gail Warden, executive vice president for operations; and Nathan mer, vice president for health care planning will attend the meeting.

Board cheers defeat of tax share bill

Mayor Robert O. Atcher arrived at last night's Schaumburg Village Board meeting in the middle of the session to report to trustees the defeat of House Bill 552, aimed at sharing sales tax wealth from shopping centers among all cities and villages.

"We still have our income," from Woodfield Mall Atcher told the board, terming the House committee action a "decisive defeat." The mayor indicated he had personally lobbied against the bill. He said he "did a lot of talking before the meeting took place, but didn't say much at the meeting."

Atcher's report was received with cheers by the trustees.

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," a play by Reginald Rose about the deliberations of a jury, will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Nancy Zwolski (right) and Sue Struttman hold on to Anita Heinze as Mary Clare Brady looks on during a rehearsal. Tickets for the student production will be sold at the door and are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Independent candidates deny national backing

Three Schaumburg trustee candidates defended their position as Independents Monday, denying charges of national party backing in an attempt to capture seats from Schaumburg United Party (SUP) nominees in Tuesday's election.

Responding to questions posed at Lancer Park Homeowners Association candidates night, Carol Johnson, Helen Jackson and Suzanne P. Popp all confirmed they are registered Republicans but emphasized they have received no financial assistance from the township GOP.

"Issues, not parties, are what's important in this campaign," Mrs. Johnson said. All three claim they have Republican and Democrat friends helping them distribute literature.

However, the Independents admitted stand against "one-party" control in Schaumburg was criticized by incumbent Herbert Aigner, a SUP candidate.

"The township Republican organization is opposed to one-party control in Schaumburg but yet supports that concept in Hoffman Estates where the GOP is running a slate," said Aigner. He contends the three independents have "admitted openly" to GOP support.

SUP CANDIDATE Ray LeBeau took issue with recent statements of George Dougherty, a fourth Independent, concerning committee appointments being "strictly political."

Dougherty has said he had requested appointments but had never been named to a committee or commission because "I say what I think."

LeBeau produced village board meeting minutes from 1965 and 1967 noting Dougherty's appointment, by Mayor Rob-

(Continued on page 3)

'Poor people's dinner' to kick off Walk for Mankind

The Schaumburg Walk for Mankind committee will kick off its campaign for walkers and sponsors by having a "poor people's dinner" at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Union Oil Co. cafeteria, 200 E. Golf Rd.

Admission will be $3 for adults and $2 for students. Village officials, businessmen, and citizens are invited to learn about the Jaycees' sponsored walk May 12 to raise funds for Project Concern, a nonprofit medical relief organization. Call 894-1211 for more information.

Persons on the Project Concern steering committee are Ed Bachara, Frank Domenico, John Etchingham, Rod Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Rich Kappel, Char Kozak, Al Manzardo, Ted Tesmer, and Ken Mayer. Mary Mayer is chairman of the Schaumburg Walk for Mankind.

The Jaycees also announced Denis Ledgerwood and Mrs. Nancy Harmon, winners of the Schaumburg Jaycees Outstanding Young Man and Young Educator awards, will compete in the state Jaycees contest. Winners of the state OYM and OYE awards will be announced at the Illinois State Public Affairs banquet tomorrow at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Speaker will be Gov. Daniel Walker.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

* * *

Rep. Bruce Gouglas, D-Chicago, accused R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of cheating the state out of millions of tax dollars by selling little cigars which, he said, are cigarettes in disguise.

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	75	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

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Village's first chairwoman

Pat Morse heads blood plan

Mrs. Pat Morse, 146 Chandler Ln., Hoffman Estates is the first chairwoman of the village's four per cent blood program.

Mrs. Morse was appointed to fill the position at Monday's village board meeting. She will be paid $5 per hour to schedule blood drives, recruit donors and direct volunteer workers in the program that village officials hope will provide free blood for any resident of the community who needs it.

Under a contract signed in late February with the North Suburban Blood Center of Glenview, the chairwoman is to conduct four blood drives the first year of operation. If four per cent of the village population donates in that year, all village residents are entitled to free blood. Any donor is entitled to the free blood even if the four per cent goal is not attained.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Frederick Downey said Mrs. Morse and her husband, Marvin, have lived in the village a long time, and she has been active in PTA. Mrs. Morse also is a member of the village youth commission, Downey said.

Although the village is now moving on the blood donor program, it appeared the board reached a consensus favoring non-participation in what one trustee termed social service programs.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Hennessy, whose term on the village board expires April 30 and who now is township tax collector-elect, was delegated to tell the township board the village is not prepared to fund mental health services.

Hennessy has spoken out against village contributions requested by agencies providing mental health counseling to township residents. Because the state has established planning groups for mental health services along township lines, funding should be provided by the township rather than by villages within the township, he has said.

Last week the board denied a $13,000 contribution request from Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Community Services. This week the board voted to have Hennessy refer that request to the township. He was to speak last night at the annual township meeting.

Inter-party cooperation averts vote list shortage

A clash between opposing party members in the coming April 17 village election has apparently been averted through inter party cooperation. Party office seekers recently agreed to share a single list of registered voters prepared for the village clerk.

The object of cooperation is a list of registered voters prepared in computer form for the village clerk's office. When the village board approved preparation of the list, to comply with state law, officials from both parties suggested the clerk obtain duplicates, so that candidates could purchase copies.

Mayor Frederick Downey, incumbent seeking reelection on the Civic Party slate, Monday night asked Village Clerk Virginia Netter about the status of the lists. Mrs. Netter referred the question to Deputy clerk Helen Wozniak, who is running for clerk with the Republican Party.

Mrs. Wozniak reported the lists had arrived Monday afternoon. When Downey asked if extra copies had been ordered, Mrs. Wozniak said only the two duplicates requested by the Republicans had been obtained. They were the only additional copies available, she said.

DOWNEY SAID he had ordered a copy too, and asked why it was not ordered along with the ones for the Republicans. When Mrs. Wozniak reported she was not informed the Civic Party wanted a copy, Mrs. Netter added "It's probably my error."

Mrs. Wozniak suggested she would check with Glenn Hoffman, Republican campaign chairman and the person who ordered the two copies, to see if he would agree to let the civic Party purchase one of them.

Yesterday Mrs. Wozniak reported Hoffman was willing to release the second list, and Downey said he had been told "It's all taken care of." He did not wish to make an issue of the oversight, he said, since he expected to receive the list later in the day.

Registration lists are used by the parties to make final contacts with potential voters, both in the days just preceeding the polling and on election day.

Downey could have gotten another copy of the list "almost immediately," said Mrs. Wozniak, even if Hoffman had not agreed to share. But under the village's contract with the computer firm, copies requested along with the original order, as Hoffman's were, would cost only $1 per precinct, or $15. Later copies would cost $5 per precinct, or $75.

Fashion store to open at Woodfield Mall

A women's fashion store will open their third unit in Woodfield Mall tomorrow.

Kaufman's, also located at 744 N. Michigan Ave. and 4800 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, carries women's sportswear, dresses, coats, knits and shoes.

M. L. Kaufman, president of the firm, will be on hand along with William and Harold Kaufman, for the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the mall's upper level north end. Also participating in the ceremony will be the new store's manager Leo Hoch and assistant manager Joanne Bahr, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Cook County Board President George W. Dunne, Jeannie Morris, author and television personality, and representatives of the Woodfield management office.

Special meeting set for swearing-in

Officials to be elected April 17 in Hoffman Estates will be sworn into office and seated at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. April 30.

The officials will not actually take office until 12:01 a.m. May 1, the start of the village's fiscal year. But the ceremonial meeting for April 30 was scheduled to permit them to be seated as early as possible.

Under the village's meeting schedule, the new board members would not normally be sworn into office until May 7, the first Monday in the new fiscal year. Mayor Frederick Downey, an incumbent candidate, agreed to call the special session to eliminate that delay.

In other action this week, the board approved a new fee schedule for business licenses in the village, and approved establishment of a committee to review the entire licensing procedures and recommend changes to modernize them.

The new schedule eliminates licensing for several occupations already licensed by the state, adds sections for a number of businesses, reduces license fees in a number of areas and raises them for restaurateurs.

Deleted were licensing procedures for insurance and real estate brokers. The fee for amusement operations, such as carnivals, circuses and exhibitions, was set at $30.

RATHER THAN THE previous fee for small animal dealers of $20, the village now will charge $30.

A whole series of fees, with 16 classifications, was established for food vending machines while the old section dealing with them was rescinded.

The fee for automobile accessory dealers licenses was dropped from $50 to $30, and the fee for dancing schools was changed from $50 for three instructors and $75 for four or more instructors to a flat rate of $30.

While filling stations previously were charged a $30 fee plus $5 for each pump more than six, they now will be charged a flat $20 fee.

A new section was added setting fees for retail food stores, with six categories listed on the basis of square footage. For stores with 1,000 or fewer square footage of floor space, the fee is $30. The rate increases in levels up to $16,000 square feet at $240, and over 1,600 square feet, the fee is 1½-cents per square foot.

New rates were established in three categories for restaurant licenses. For establishments accommodating up to 50 persons, the fee was raised from $30 to $80. For seating up to 100 persons, the fee increased from $60 to $100. For seating of more than 100 persons, the fee jumped from $90 to $130.

NEW FEES OF $30 were also established for hardware store licenses and motor vehicle repair shop licenses.

The new fee schedule was established after studying inspection and control procedures and their cost to the village. The committee is to study those procedures, recommend ways of updating them and suggest areas where they may be unnecessary. It also will examine new types of businesses coming to the village, and determine if inspectional controls are required for them.

Members of the License Review and Study Committee will include Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman; Village Manager George Longmeyer; Finance Officer John Tsao and the village clerk to be elected April 17. The committee is to convene May 15, and report back to the board the last week of each month, with final recommendations due Oct. 1.

New bank to open late this year in Woodfield Plaza

A new national bank will open late this year in the Woodfield Executive Plaza, the office building complex adjacent to Woodfield Mall just north of Woodfield Theater.

The Suburban National Bank of Woodfield will be the first national bank in the Woodfield complex and the first in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency in Washington D.C. issued the charter for the national bank to the Suburban Bank Group, a six-bank association. According to a group spokesman, half of the banks are state chartered and half are nationally chartered.

Organizers of this seventh suburban group bank are Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank; real estate broker Jack Kemmerly; William McConnor, president, Union 76 Division of Union Oil Company of California.

Also Lee Morrison, president, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates; Michael Reese, president, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village; and attorney Richard J. Riordan, of Riordan, Larson, Linklater and Bruckert.

THE BANK WILL aim at both commercial and consumer accounts, the bank spokesman said.

Projections of population growth and business of existing banks in the area showed another bank can be supported, she said. Capital requirements for the Woodfield complex are higher than for other areas, she said, and consequently the new bank will be capitalized at $1 million. Many banks open with $500,000 to $800,000.

Richard Fillippini of Farnsworth and Palmer, developer and manager of the executive plaza, said the new bank will take up 6,500 square feet of the lobby, which is half the floor. The group applied for its charter about nine months ago, he said.

The new bank should do well, he said, pointing to the drive-in facilities that will be constructed and the ease of dropping off a check at a free-standing building.

The bank should open by November or December, Fillippini said. The executive plaza itself will open in September. No tenants have been announced publicly, he said, but they are anticipated heavy users of the bank.

According to the bank spokesman, 20,000 shares of stock at a par value of $50.00 will be issued. Initial stock offerings will be made to shareholders in the six existing suburban banks: Cary State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estatss, Suburban Bank and Trust of Carpensterville, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village and Suburban National Bank of Palatine.

Further information is available through Suburban Bank Group, Drawer A, Palatine 60067.

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Community calendar

Wednesday, April 11

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., municpal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Boy Scouts, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—American Association of Retired Persons, Northwest Cook County Chapter 545, card party, 12:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Just for Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, rehearsals for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 8080, 8:30 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 301 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates.
—Sheffield Homeowners Association, candidates night for Schaumburg village election, 8 p.m., Addams Junior High, 700 Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Thursday, April 12

—Hoffman Estates Joint Fire Study meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers, municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Twinbrook YMCA Triangle Club, 8 p.m., Y-office Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Ecology Action Group of Barrington Square, 1:30 p.m., Governors Club, Barrington Square, Hoffman Estates.
—S and H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

On Miami dean's list

Frank August Hansen, 237 Milan Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in recognition of having achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the fall quarter of the current academic year.

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1 and 2	$7.00	$14.00	$26.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

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Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Marilyn Helser, Steve Brown
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid

Independent candidates deny national backing

(Continued from page 1)

ert O. Atcher, to a post office committee and a communications committee.

In reply, Dougherty said the communications group held only one meeting and explained the group responsible for locating a post office in Schaumburg "was of very short duration."

Incumbent Denis Ledgerwood spoke to his opponent's criticism of lack of fencing at a proposed retention pond at Braintree and Weathersfield Way. "This pond isn't even planned yet. I suggest we find out what the engineers are planning before we begin to scream," he said.

Aigner talked of a "combined 25 years of experience" provided by the four SUP candidates and chastized independents for failure to attend committee or board meetings prior to launching their campaigns.

RAY McARTHUR, SUP candidate for a two-year term, answered charges that the original village master plan was altered to eliminate park and school sites. The plan was formulated in a flexible manner to allow periodic updating, he explained.

Mrs. Popp, also running for a two-year term, stressed "people" are the issues in this campaign. Hitting on the need for improved communications between residents and elected officials, the candidate repeated she "will be the voice of the people."

Candidates Johnson and Jackson emphasized a need for improving serious flooding conditions in Schaumburg.

But the audience of about 50 gasped when she said she believes SUP stands for "Schaumburg's Uninformed People." She is concerned about what she terms inadequate park and school sites as documented in Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission materials.

All eight candidates will experience their final face to face confrontation prior to the election tonight when they appear before the Sheffield Park Homeowners. The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 at Jane Addams Junior High School.

Fate of Chino Park may be decided by June 1

The fate of Chino Park in Hoffman Estates may be decided by June 1, after having been in question for nearly two years.

The village board directed Mayor Frederick Downey this week to appoint two trustees next Monday as a committee to investigate alternatives for the future of the park. The board included in its resolution a deadline of the second board meeting in May for the committee to present a recommendation to the full board. Parties interested in owning the land are to be consulted.

The park now is owned by the village, which pays for maintenance. The board has been asked to deed over portions of it to the Hoffman Estates Park District or the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, and the village youth commission also has informally expressed interest in owning the site.

FOR A LONG TIME, a decision was delayed because of disagreement over who should pay back taxes on the park, the village or the new owner.

The taxes accrued because of a failure to obtain tax free status for the site when the village assumed its ownership.

Village officials signed the checks for the taxes this week. And although the village is on record with a commitment to give the land to the park district, board members have since indicated they may change their minds. The park is the site of the annual Fourth of July Celebration, at which beer is served, and state law prohibits sale of beer on park district property.

Even if the park district should receive the land now, it is too late for the district to make improvements it had hoped to complete for this summer. The district approved its budget for this year without any provision for Chino Park, when the village failed to make a decision on the deed transfer.

Schaumburg chess club wins tourney

The Schaumburg High School Chess Club won the recent High School Dist. 211 chess tournament.

The tournament involved the top 10 players of each of the four schools. Final score was Schaumburg 12½ points, Conant 12; Fremd 11½; and Palatine 4.

Members of the Schaumburg team were Make Lesley, Guy Detwiler, Gerry Shotsberger, Bob Quarfoot, Frank Vincent, Stillman Chang, Leslie Rush, Steve Teolis, Paul Dainius and Mark Teolis.

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election 73

Meet your candidates for village offices: Part 2

Hoffman Estates Civic Party

Lee Dodgion

Lee Dodgion

Lee Dodgion's interest in village government has been building since he moved here with his family in July, 1970.

A resident of 115 Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, he first became active with the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association. He now is running for village trustee on the Civic Party slate.

He has "always had a strong interest in things going on around me," he said, because "at the local level I can have some influence on what's going on, some impact on how the village is developed."

He feels his work experience and previous activities in his homeowners group would make him a valuable trustee. He now is employed as a planner for Union Oil Co., Schaumburg, and holds engineering degrees with a specialty in fire protection services.

While Dodgion sees updating the village master plan as a priority item, he does not feel Hoffman Estates should hire a full-time planner to do it.

"I WAS A LITTLE disturbed with the fact the ROOST organization (Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township) came out and said to hire a planning staff, but didn't talk about what to do with it," said Dodgion.

A village master plan should be updated annually, as is done with plans for major industrial firms, said Dodgion. But the input for the plan "has to come from the people within the village," he feels. An expert consultant should be hired, but not a full-time staff person, he said. While the consultant fee likely would cost more than a planner's salary in short term considerations, he asks "what do you do with people when their function is done?"

Dodgion also notes Republicans speak of the planner in terms of a promoter, and said the functions are separate and distinct. Promotion is "implementation of planning, and they are normally different types of people," he said.

By the time Hoffman Estates reaches a population of about 60,000 persons, its system of government will have to change, Dodgion said, but he added he is not sure what direction it should take. He feels it will be difficult for at-large trustees to adequately represent such a large population.

DODGION STRONGLY supports establishment of a municipal fire department, noting the abundance of separate taxing districts in the community. Village revenues provide more sources of financing for a department than does the existing fire district system, he added.

Dodgion would prefer to see the village work with its employes without union formation, saying both groups would be better off. But if they cannot work well that way, a union is inevitable, he said, and the village could work effectively with one.

And while Dodgion favors a street lighting program limited to such points as major intersections, he wants to see it instituted with existing revenues, perhaps with federal revenue sharing funds.

Industrial growth will come to the village as other areas are filled, said Dodgion. But because the village is not close to a railroad and has no public transportation, it will be difficult to attract industry prior to that time.

WHILE DODGION said party affiliation should not be considered when hiring village employes, he sees no objections to a village trustee recommending qualified potential employes to the village manager. He would limit this, however, if the trustee were related to the potential employe, if they worked together in political campaigns or were close friends.

Dodgion questions whether the unit ing ordinance, and describes himself as neutral on low or moderate income housing and sees little likelihood the federal government will force a low income plan on suburban communities.

Dodgion questions whether the unit school district controversy is a real or created issue. If he saw a unit district "happening," he would like the village to work with existing school districts to oppose possible detriment to the area not included, he said.

The primary issue of the current village campaign is whether or not national political parties should be involved in village elections, said Dodgion. He believes they should not, citing Chicago as an example of the results of national party controls.

Dodgion and his wife have two children.

Hoffman Estates Civic Party

Charles Lovesky

Charles Lovelsky

Village government is all about people, believes Charles "Chuck" Loveisky, Civic Party candidate for Hoffman Estates trustee.

Persons who have not been active participants in village government should be encouraged to take an interest, including young persons and residents of apartment complexes, he said. The only way to accomplish this is by showing government is interested in them, by knocking on their doors and talking to them, he believes.

Some of these needs are in the area of village services. While Loveisky is unsure of the cost of establishing a muncipally owned scavenger service, he notes that Rolling Meadows has established one and "its been working well for them." Hoffman Estates should examine the costs for scavenger service and a municipal fire department as well, and consider use of revenue sharing funds to begin these systems, he said.

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as negative on the question of a village planner, Loveisky still feels a consultant should make a professional study of such a full-time position. He notes that it would be difficult to hire someone for a temporary period, only until the village is fully developed.

There is a lack in basic communication between the village and the business community, which should be improved, said Loveisky. He based his assessment on attendance at village board meetings, saying he has not seen businessmen represented. Loveisky operates a business of his own, Unique Engravers Inc., of 6614 W. Diversey, Chicago.

He sees a need for industrial development in the village, and cites as benefits of this an improved tax base for homeowners. The village must be absolutely certain it can provide services, such as water and police protection, and then approach the owners of industrial park lands and offer assistance in promoting the village.

BUT INDUSTRY is not Loveisky's only concern. He feels the village should also keep a watchful eye on developments in the unit school district issue, and be prepared to support existing boards of education in any stand they may take. He does not believe the village can institute legal action to prevent a unit district's formation along any particular boundary lines, however.

Loveisky would have no qualms about recommending persons for village employment, if they are qualified on the basis of knowledge of the job and educational and management background.

While he feels there would be a danger of patronage from recommendations by officials affiliated with national political parties, "I don't believe with independents involved you're facing that issue," he said.

Loveisky also would like to see the village adopt an open housing ordinance as a statement that discrimination will not be permitted, although he said he has not seen examples of discrimination. "If it is done on a personal basis, I don't know," he said.

An understanding of business policies, meeting payrolls, directing staff employes, meeting legal commitments and running a productive business are all areas Loveisky feels would make him an effective trustee. He also cites his experience as for president of Hoffman Estates Jaycees as indicative of his leadership abilities.

He and his wife Jeanine and their three children live at 610 Oakdale Rd.

Hoffman Estates Civic Party

William Stukas

William Stukas

A legal background, including service as a village attorney, is one asset William Stukas would like to bring to the Hoffman Estates village board as a Civic Party candidate for trustee.

Stukas was both a village attorney and a village prosecutor, before he moved to 491 Devonshire Ln., Hoffman Estates, from Minnesota five years ago. He also has been prosecutor for Hoffman Estates since 1971.

Stukas thinks his other legal experience, sometimes on the opposite side of the bench from a village board, also will serve him in good stead. He has represented developers wishing to build in a community, and knows how they prepare and present their information. He could see holes in their logic, and also understand their problems of business operations, he believes.

In Minnesota, state law bars partisan politics from municipal elections. Stukas also has worked a precinct in the City of Chicago and on a 1964 suburban campaign. Having experienced both party politics and non-partisan campaigning, he must prefers the latter.

STUKAS SAID he is running because he is "against appointments by parties; it is detrimental." Stukas said patronage as a "matter of principle" is the "primary issue of the campaign."

At the same time, Stukas sees no reason why an elected village official should not recommend individuals for employment as salaried personnel. "If I have knowledge of the person's qualifications, I have a perfect right to set forth those qualifications. I don't think political affiliation has any bearing" on the matter, he said.

Stukas' priorities for a term in office would be increasing the concern of village government for apartments tenants, obtaining equal fire protection throughout the village, street and road repairs and development of pedestrian access to cross major streets, perhaps with overhead crosswalks in some areas.

While Stukas favors more responsiveness to the needs of apartment tenants, generally he feels consumer protection can be more efficiently provided by local business organizatioss than by village government.

The village must make a direct effort to "show apartment tenants they are considered to be a part of the village," he said. "Most municipalities are more responsive to homeowners or business interests than they are to renters, and Hoffman Estates is like the others, he said. He also would encourage greater political activity by young persons, he said.

WHILE STUKAS does not see a need for increased village services now, a coming need will appear in forcing better maintenance of multiple residential units, perhaps by passing an ordinance barring an owner from collecting rents during periods of improper maintenance.

Some action will be necessary regarding fire protection, he said, but he reserved judgment on the procedure to equalize the service throughout the village until after completion of a village financed study. He "tends to favor a municipal department," but said he does not know if it is justified now in cost terms.

Stukas also favors extended street lighting, suggesting the costs might well be offset by savings in thwarted vandalism. A bond issue could finance the lights, and while Stukas would insist on public hearings, he does not feel a referendum would be necessary.

While drawing industry to Hoffman Estates would be an uphill fight with the competition from other areas, he believes it could be done by showing developers they can run an industry profitably in the village.

Hoffman Estates also should actively oppose a unit school district for the village of Schaumburg, Stukas believes. While he said legal action would be difficult, a resolution, a public information campaign and attempts to work with other villages and the school district might be effective. And he does not rule out legal action.

Schaumburg independent

Carol Johnson

The Herald continues today its week-long series of candidate interviews for village elections. The Civic Party trustee candidates are featured from Hoffman Estates along with independent candidates from Schaumburg.

Carol Johnson

Carol Johnson is a 30-year-old Schaumburg housewife, mother and former teacher who admits to serious soul-searching before committing herself as an independent candidate for village trustee.

Her decision to seek a four-year term evolved gradually as she became interested and involved in community affairs. It stemmed, in part, from concern for the way the average citizen is treated when approaching the village board with a complaint.

Regarding recent flooding problems, Mrs. Johnson contends "people testifying at village board meetings are given the burden of proof . . . to establish they are not putting towels down their drains or regrading their lawns." She thinks village officials owe residents the courtesy of a "third check."

Distressed about the "immediate problems of the community" (a credibility gap between elected officials and residents, inadequate public health service and an insufficient number of building inspectors), Mrs. Johnson feels her biggest contribution as a trustee would be the questions she would pose. "In Schaumburg, the questions that aren't asked are the important ones," she believes.

SHE DESCRIBES the village master plan as "a nebulous thing" and criticizes its not being readily available to citizens.

While Mrs. Johnson advocates development of a hospital in the area, she has actively opposed the 20-acre Schaumburg Road site on which Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North proposes to locate.

Following two years of investigation as chairman of Timbercrest Home Owners Association hospital study committee, she testified against the site at a January meeting of the Illinois hospital licensing board.

She considers that site inadequate in size and a potential flooding and traffic hazard and has pledged to work with a group seeking donation of a 40-to 60-acre alternate site. She believes, too, that a hospital should be financed through revenue bonds with no cost to the community.

The candidate fears duplication of services and equipment which could add to the cost of care will result because of improper planning within the total suburban community and lack of coordination with other hospitals.

Mrs. Johnson believes police and fire protection are keeping pace with growth but assesses public health service as "critically short."

She views the present village board as "a group of rubber stamps under one-man rule."

"FREQUENTLY, the trustees echo the desires of the mayor. They must, because they are on the village board at his pleasure," she remarked.

Unsuccessful in attempts to seek appointment to auxiliary boards, Mrs. Johnson thinks applicants for these posts "must first serve their apprenticeship with Schaumburg United Party," the administration backed party.

A unit school district feasibility study is "a tremendous example of the need for diversification" on the board, she says. Mrs. Johnson describes Schaumburg officials as "myopic in scope" in this area and claims they are failing to consider possible state and federal legislation which might remove the tax base for a unit district.

But, she favors completion of a study to determine possible need for a municipal airport. She feels mass transportation systems "or anything to relieve surface congestion" must also be considered.

The candidate considers the village board negligent in removing mosquito protection without first providing a responsible alternative. "Malathion is hazardous to our environment . . . but mosquitos are hazardous to our health," she says, calling for immediate initiation of a comprehensive control program "to protect nature and the natives."

SHE BELIEVES moderate and low-cost housing needs must be dealt with by all communities. Her recommendation is a feasibility study to determine if this need exists in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Johnson also favors a more cooperative attitude with neighboring communities but does not anticipate a merger with Hoffman Estates in the foreseeable future.

Though she personally appreciates no municipal tax and considers it a great advantage, she contends residents pay one way or another for services rendered.

She approves of a proposed sign ordinance which will provide aesthetic appeal but also opts for more landscaping in commercial areas and parking medians.

While the proposed cultural center is "marvelous,' Mrs Johnson thinks builder donations for its establisnment have been more than generous. More neighborhood parks and other facilities would be beneficial to the entire community, she adds.

If elected, Mrs. Johnson does not look forward to being a member of the "in-group" on the village board. "After all, it's been so long since an independent served on the board it's hard to predict just how the trustees and mayor would act," she said.

A GRADUATE of Pasadena City College and San Diego State College, Mrs. Johnson did graduate work in special education for the mentally retarded. She also served as a demonstration teacher and curriculum consultant in the San Diego public school system.

During the nearly five years she has lived in Schaumburg, Mrs. Johnson has been active in Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, the area provisional League of Women Voters, the township Republican organization and several other community and civic groups. She was a finalist in the Jayceettes Outstanding Young Woman of the Year contest last year.

She and her husband, David, live at 334 Hazel Drive with their sons, Jay, 4, and Darrin, 2.

Schaumburg independent

Helen Jackson

Helen Jackson

"I don't want to live in 'supercity', but I can't afford to move," said Helen Jackson. Her alternative to Schaumburg becoming the "northwest loop" is campaigning for a four-year village trustee term as an independent.

She is listed on the April 17 ballot as Mrs. Alan Jackson.

The candidate, a 31-year-old mother and former college instructor, thinks residents feel "a genuine need for representation" because all current trustees are affiliated with one local party.

"I just don't feel we are getting two sides of every issue," she pointed out stressing that "overbuilding is not what the individual home owner wants."

She believes the interest of business override those of the home owner in the eyes of the current administration. But, if elected, Mrs. Jackson intends to reemphasize those individual concerns by pushing for improved village services and elimination of flooding and sanitary sewer back-ups.

She favors immediate "cessation of rapid and abnormal growth" opposing "high density apartments, an inadequate hospital site and airport expansion."

IN ORDER TO effectively control multi-family development, Mrs. Jackson suggests building permits be denied for "great numbers of buildings with high density." She believes open space must be more carefully preserved and suggests a maximum of 12 to 15 units per acre "to catch up" though she would prefer a ceiling of nine or less units per acre.

Seeing no arguments in favor of the 20-acre builder donated future home of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North, Mrs. Jackson thinks the land should be sold in order to obtain a better site However, she will "reluctantly" support the health care center "if it is inevitable and to be our only hospital."

She opposes airport expansion because of proximity to O'Hare, noise, pollution, congestion and other dangers and considers the facility unnecessary. "Schaumburg is attractive to business now and we don't need an expanded airport to bribe others into the area," she feels.

She would press for more inspectors (building and health) and a youth worker and believes the community must take a more realistic look at its existing drug problems.

But, Mrs. Jackson admits to mixed feelings concerning a unit school district proposal hoping that a feasibility study will be "two-sided." Builder contributions, she says, should continue to go to the elementary school district.

Not having researched financing of a mass transportation system, she didn't comment except that personally, she has no need for it.

THOUGH CRITICAL of village abolition of a mosquito control program without offering a satisfactory substitute, the candidate says she favors spraying if done with chemicals not dangerous to small animals. Larvaciding is considered ineffective by the candidate.

While Schaumburg levies no municipal tax, Mrs. Jackson thinks "hidden taxes" are paid in inspection fees and permits. And if surplus funds exist, she would like to see them put to use in solving flooding problems and increasing youth services.

She has "open feelings" toward a possible merger with Hoffman Estates though she feels there is a need for more cooperation with that village.

Discussing moderate and low-income housing, Mrs. Jackson does not believe a need currently exists in Schaumburg though she feels low-income groups should be given low interest mortgages.

Concerning the civic-cultural complex, Mrs. Jackson said she questions village priorities. "The administration will be moving to a new building but it has not taken steps to solve flooding problems or help youth," she commented.

Regarding campaign funds, the candidate said her expenses will be kept below $100 and will come from nickels and dimes culled from her family food budget.

A GRADUATE of Rosary College, Mrs. Jackson received an M.A. from Loyola University and subsequently served as a philosophy instructor at Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa, as well as Harper and Triton colleges in the local suburban area.

A resident of Schaumburg for seven years, she has also done substitute teaching in Dist. 54 and taught Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church.

She is a member of the 12th Dist. Republican Women's Organization.

Mrs. Jackson and her husband, Alan, live at 1515 Syracuse Lane with their daughters, Alana and Heather.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
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Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

45th Year—90 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, April 11, 1973 | 5 sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Not done completely at instigation of Minton, Teichert

Process servers apparently caused summons drama

The decision to dramatically hand out summonses to incumbent village candidates before an audience of Mount Prospect residents during an election forum was apparently made by the process servers themselves.

As best the chain of events can be reconstructed, the act of invading the candidates' night proceedings Monday night by the summons servers was not done completely at the instigation by either challenger Michael Minton or Mayor Robert Teichert.

This much the audience saw as the candidates forum was suddenly interrupted: process servers entered the Old Orchard theater, climbed to the stage and presented Trustees Bud Richardson, Patrick J. Link and Donald B. Furst with legal papers. Teichert was served minutes before and explained to the audience what was going on. The announcement was met with both cheers and boos.

Ron Wronski, chief of the process servers for the Cook County Circuit Court, told the Herald yesterday his instructions were to issue the summonses by Monday at the latest.

THE SUMMONSES were issued in connection with a court suit filed by mayoral candidate Michael Minton seeking to have the court stop the "truth squad" activities of the incumbent trustees.

A court hearing on the matter will be held today before Judge Harry Comerford at 10 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center.

Chief process server Wronski explained that when public officials are concerned, "we usually try to serve papers on a meeting night . . . the writ specified they be served at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy."

With the election a week away and no village board meeting scheduled on Monday night, Wronski said his deputies had to serve the papers at another location.

"Our job is to serve the writs. Our policy is to do it as discreetly as possible," he said.

Monday night Teichert was called out of the auditorium by a Mount Prospect policeman at which time he was served with the papers in the passageway. Teichert then walked back to the podium and invited the servers to give the writs to the three board members. Teichert explained to the audience later that he did that to prevent each board member being called out of the room one at a time.

MINTON TOLD the audience he had specifically asked that the summonses not be served at the candidates' forum and that the night not be interrupted.

What apparently happened was that the deputy, finding out he could not serve the writs at the village hall, sought out the objects of the papers at the forum.

Wronski told the Herald the deputies talked to police outside the forum and stated they wanted to serve the writs discreetly. Sgt. Ralph Doney of the Mount Prospect Police Department then asked the deputies to give him the summonses so he could present them after the meeting going on inside.

The deputies refused to hand over the writs, saying they had to personally serve them. At that point Teichert was called down from the stage. According to Mount Prospect Police Chief Bert Gidden's office, the procedure of process servers delivering writs to policemen instead of the persons on the papers is common.

NEVERTHELESS, the summonses were issued before an audience of some 400 persons after the process servers refused to surrender them and after Teichert directed that they come to the podium.

Meanwhile, more details of Minton's Monday meeting with U.S. Attorney James Thompson have been learned.

Thompson told the Herald yesterday he met with Minton and Minton "laid before my staff his complaints." Minton has said he gave Thompson details of "shady land deals," the question of the ballot and the incumbent slate's "truth squad." The indication (from Thompson) was of "extreme interest," according to Minton.

Early yesterday, Thompson told the Herald he was not planning an investigation into the issues brought up by Minton. Later, after a call from Minton, Thompson said he would like to change his response to "no comment."

"We have not indicated either way whether there is any federal jurisdiction involved," he said. "We have not indicated either way whether we will take any action."

ELSIE VENICE concentrates on her mosaic style during a recent art session with the River Trails Park District Senior Citizens Club. The club, formed last month, meets every second week in the park administration office, 1313 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. For more information, residents may call 298-4445.

Teichert campaign called 'a big lie'

by TOM VON MALDER

Michael Minton, candidate for Mount Prospect mayor, branded Robert D. Teichert's campaign a "big lie," during the Old Orchard Country Club candidates' forum Monday.

The 26-year-old challenger accused Teichert of never speaking out on any issue and he began answering the 11 challenges given him by Teichert at an earlier debate last week.

Teichert began the mayoral candidates' portion of the forum by outlining the benefits of living in the village. He then spoke of credibility and asked Minton for specific names, dates and places of incidents alleged in charges Minton has made.

All village meetings of the board, plan commission and board of appeals have been open meetings, Teichert said, and are either on tape or have been transcribed by a court reporter. He said if Minton had evidence otherwise or of infractions of local ordinances and federal laws, he should file suit in court and "not in the form of vaguely worded press releases."

Teichert also handed to reporters copies of his income tax statements for the past four years and proof of his payment of property taxes. Teichert's gross income for last year, $36,735.41, is primarily from his salary as patent counsel for Ekco Housewares Inc., and $2,000 as mayor. About a sixth of his income was from the sale of a stock option.

MINTON SAID he was refused copies of "certain documents" (meaning the village's proposed budget, among others) by village employes. He said a complaint had been filed with the Better Goverment Association regarding the $4,800 spent on the village calendar. Minton has called the calendar a campaign gimmick

(Continued on page 3)

Congreve supporting Minton

Former Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Congreve told the Herald yesterday he will endorse challenger Michael Minton in the village's hotly contested mayoral race, and also cast his support for Leo Floros for village trustee.

Congreve said he is supporting Minton because "the damage done to the village in the past four years is ridiculous" and that a change in administration is badly needed. Congreve was the incumbent mayor and Robert Teichert's opponent four years ago when Teichert was the challenger.

Congreve said he will vote for Floros because he is the sole independent seeking election to the village board. "We need somebody besides all 'yes men' on the village board," Congreve said yesterday.

Dan Congreve

The race for the village presidency four years ago pitted Congreve against Teichert who was then a minority member of the village board. Teichert won that election in what many political observers considered an upset.

Services tomorrow for drowning victims

Special memorial services for Andrew Cropper, believed to have drowned in Fox Lake in Lake County last week, will be held tomorrow at Northwest Covenant Church in Mount Prospect.

Cropper, 14, 301 N. Emerson St., and Andrea Novy, 13, 206 E. Council Tr., apparently drowned April 5 when their rowboat capsized in rough lake waters about 90 feet from shore.

Fox Lake police were still searching yesterday for the two bodies. Chief Anthony Fanella said it could take a week to 10 days for the bodies to float to the surface of the lake because of the cold temperatures. He said divers from the Chicago Police Department's marine unit were expected to help in the search today. The search had been postponed Monday because of bad weather.

Services will begin at 4:15 p.m. at the church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave. The Rev. William Peterson Jr. will officiate, and "The Soul Purpose," a youth choir, will sing.

The Ralph Cropper family has asked that memorials be in the form of contributions to the church's two Bible camps and the Awana camps, religious camps in Wisconsin. The Rev. Mr. Peterson said Andrew had attended several of the camps.

Police said Andrew Andrea, Jane Katzman, 14, of Mount Prospect and Thomas Needham, 14, of Spring Grove, were rowing across the lake from the Waltonian Hotel, Fox Lake, to the Needham home in Spring Grove, when the accident occurred. Miss Katzman, 919 S. Louis St., and Needham swam to safety.

Fanella said police found trousers, a shirt and a wallet believed to have belonged to Andrew. He said none of Andrea's clothes have been recovered. She is the only daughter of Robert Novy, president of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board.

Burglaries reported

A $900 diamond watch was taken in one of three burglaries reported last week to Mount Prospect police.

The watch and a $400 stereo system were taken from the Sue Schultz residence, 610 Greenwood Dr., during the day Tuesday. The burglar apparently gained entry to the home when he forced open a basement window with a screwdriver. Some liquor was also taken.

That same night, there was a burglary reported at the L. K. McConnville home, 905 Pecos Ln. A $300 stereo system, a piggy bank containing $200 to $300 and half a bottle of soda pop were taken and the home was ransacked. Entry was through the bathroom window.

The third burglary took place at a model home at 1006 S. Lancaster St. A $150 book case was taken and Frediani Developers told police they believe a key was used to get into the home.

Today: meet the mayoral candidates

–Turn to Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

Sports

National League
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Hockey Playoffs
BLACK HAWKS 6, St. Louis 1
New York 6, Boston 3
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	32
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	54	41
Tampa	75	56
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

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Women's	5	1
Want Ads	3	1

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

Prospect Heights incorporation 'alive'

Despite objections by the Illinois Municipal League, two state legislative committees have recommended passage of bills that would give Prospect Heights a chance to incorporate.

The Illinois House of Representatives Committee on Cities and Villages voted 6-5 to recommend passsage of a House bill that would allow Prospect Heights to become a city without consent of neighboring villages. Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city of about 10,000 residents.

The Illinois Committee on Local Government voted 10-2 to recommend passage of a similar Senate bill. Both bills, introduced into the Illinois General Assembly last month, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without approval of nearby villages. For an area of less than 7,500 persons, the bill requires consent from municipalities within 1½ miles.

Before voting, both committees listened last week to testimony from the Illinois Municipal League, opposing the bills, and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), in favor of the bills.

Tom Fitzsimmons, assistant director of the League, said the group is opposed to the bills because they would create more units of local government.

"WE ARE OPPOSED by policy to the proliferation of further units of local government. We believe if they (Prospect Heights residents) want to live under the charter of incorporation it is available to them by annexing to surrounding communities. Why create another assembly of services which would be quite costly to residents? Besides, when those people decided to move in an unincorporated area they knew what the conditions were."

Fitzsimmons said he was aware Arlington Heights and Wheeling have formally opposed the bills, but that it did not influence the league's position. He said the league will work to defeat the two bills when they get to the House and Senate floors. The bills are sponsored by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said he testified that the state statutes on incorporation are ambiguous and that the incorporation laws need to be modernized, as proposed in the bills.

Teichert campaign called 'a lie'

(Continued from page 1)

designed to win votes for the Village Party, which Teichert heads.

Throwing a thick envelope down in front of Teichert, Minton said he had gone down to the Cook County Clerk's office and, for $3, purchased a copy of the voter list. The village board, he said, wasted taxpayers' money when they gave a "blank check" to Village Clerk Donald Goodman for the preparation of such a list.

In his rebuttal, Teichert said the county list was only up-dated through last November.

Minton accused the board of being self-appointed censors through their "truth squad." He compared it to 1939 in Germany and said, "Those storm troopers have no place in our village."

Teichert said he had an affidavit stating Minton told at least one resident Teichert was paid $10,000 for his campaign by a local contractor Teichert asked Minton for the name of that contractor.

AGAIN TEICHERT indicated he may sue Minton after the election. Until then, he said, he would reserve further legal action. "I'll meet you on any grounds you choose," he told Minton.

With the last rebuttal, Minton began to answer some of Teichert's challenges

He said a secret annexation took place on Oct. 27, 1970, on a 56.9-acre parcel between Golf Road and Willow Street, east of Busse Road. Minton said the owner, Merle Betterman, 1506 Willow Ln., told the village he was opposed because residents supposedly had not been notified of the pending annexation.

Minton quoted Teichert as telling Betterman, "There was no reason why the village should inform the residents of the annexation prior to the approval by the board."

"Shady land deals," Minton said, come in through the high density projects Teichert is allegedly permitting. He said Teichert permitted 2,400 units at Old Orchard despite its only being zoned for 1,000 in the County. (A court order covered all aspects of this development, including density.)

Minton challenged Teichert to "deny the tacit agreement which he has entered in favor of Kenroy Builders to permit high density development of the Mushroom Farm located at Route 83 and Dempster Street." (This land is zoned for multi-family use in Mount Prospect already.)

DiMUCCI BUILDERS, Minton said, were permitted by Teichert to "tamper with public records in violation of the criminal code." He said a lien was involved.

Minton accused Teichert of meeting weekly with Salvatore DiMucci. He asked Teichert why the village has "spent almost $86,000 in bringing water to the Old Orchard Country Club project while the builders have spent only $20,000."

The third mayoral candidate, Albert Motsch, repeated his positions for economy in government, additional traffic safety measures and low-rise senior citizen housing. Motsch said in the past 16 years he has not seen a "bad government" in Mount Prospect.

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VOTE FOR
Albert J. Motsch

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
VILLAGE PRESIDENT

I believe from what I have been reading in the local press that the issues and projects proposed by me have started a great "me too" crusade. This is good. It was never intended by me that changes I favored would redound to the benefit of my own ego, but that the city at large would improve its image.

ECONOMY — The goals I have set forth are neither impossible nor extravagant. I stand for economy which at the same time promotes progress. The more we annex, the more personnel we will require. The people of Mt. Prospect prefer a quality city rather than vastness.

TAX UNREST — Canvassing the city on foot as I have the past several months has been a pleasure. I have been well received and have become better acquainted with the many fine upstanding people who reside in our city. Ah, yes, they do indeed have various complaints . . . high taxes are invariably mentioned. The people generally do not believe they are receiving the services they are paying for.

URGE TO CAMPAIGN — I made up my mind to compaign for village president after reading the following quote: (The Mount Prospect Herald, August 16, 1972) The title of which was, Eppley's Year. A Team is Built. "I like the fact that the village board has been able to hold taxes down. But I'm afraid the budget is going to have to go up, it will not be exhorbitant though." Yet another time, Eppley said, "Next year's budget will be a shocker when it comes to personnel."

MY EXPERIENCE — I am probably the first senior citizen to declare for village president of Mount Prospect. I believe I am fully capable, aggressive and possess leadership that can attract a large number of citizens to my cause. I have proven by experience that I can successfully supervise, control and coordinate activities with those of management. I served in these capacities for many large corporations as fiscal agent, controller, office manager, auditor, systems manager, chief cost and budget accountant, public accountant and management engineering. I have plenty of initiative, and I use it.

UPDATING OUTMODED CITY — I have long advocated the Central school and its environs as the site for a new village hall and civic center. I also have suggested that the railroad station be moved to a more suitable location. I suggest either underpasses or overpasses to relieve downtown traffic congestion.

SAFETY — We need more safety lights at dangerous intersections especially at Highway 83 and Lincoln St. We need pedestrian overpasses at dangerous crossings for school children and other pedestrians. The guards admit inability to control traffic adequately, I have worked for six years to get traffic lights at Highway 83 and Lincoln Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS — I can not see a high rise home as affording senior citizens security and serenity. They deserve better than a high rise landscaped with cement pavement and highways, breathing in highway pollution and being kept awake by noisy traffic. I propose a structure no higher than two stories built in a park-like setting. Incorporated in this site would be a non-sectarian chapel where ministers of all faiths would be able to co duct services. Bus service at reasonable cost or possibly free could be provided for shopping or medical services.

INVOLVING CITIZENS IN THEIR GOVERNMENT — Citizens of Mt. Prospect, the annexing problem has gotten out of hand — your hands. Not one bit of annexation or high rises or low cost housing should be permitted without a referendum by the citizens.

STUDY TO UPDATE ORDINANCES — I will undertake a professional study of our present government and its commissions to make village government more efficient. I will make a study of outdated village ordinances and have them updated.

ORGANIZING VOTERS TO CHECK ON OFFICIALS — I also want to break down the secrecy in village government by organizing the voters in each precinct to elect a leader to represent them on an "open door committee" which will be required to observe official proceedings and elected officials and report back to their precincts.

I am running for village president on a one dollar per year salary basis. This custom was established during World War I. Albert Motsch and his wife, Marie, have resided in Mt. Prospect 16 years.

This advertisement is paid for entirely out of the private funds of Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Motsch.

election 73

Minton, Motsch challenge Teichert for mayor

Robert D. Teichert

'We've started programs that will take up to a decade to complete . . .'

by TOM VON MALDER

Voters will have a choice among three candidates for mayor of Mount Prospect in Tuesday's election. Incumbent Mayor Robert Teichert, who won election four years ago as an independent, now heads the Village Party slate.

Teichert is challenged by Michael Minton and Albert Motsch, both independents.

Here are the views of each of the candidates, based on exclusive Herald interviews.

Robert D. Teichert is seeking reelection as mayor of Mount Prospect because he feels the ballot box "is the real testing box."

The 48-year-old lawyer wants to run again because he still is interested in serving the village and because his administration has started programs and planning that will take "two years, five or even a decade" to complete.

His campaign theme has been "experience and accomplishments." He particularly points with pride to the accomplishments made against flooding, "the No. 1 problem, affecting 60 per cent of the village." He listed the Hatten Heights storm sewer, West Park retention basin, Crumley Basin, Weller Creek widening and rechanneling and the recently completed Consoer, Townsend and Associates engineering report as measures taken against flooding in the past four years.

AS MAJOR VILLAGE problems other than flooding, Teichert said he would include traffic, health and safety, water supply, the environment and senior citizen needs. As solutions toward some of those problems, he said his administration has provided two ambulances with cardiac units, the recycling program, central dispatching for police, two new wells, the capacity to store an additional 4 million gallons of drinking water, and the mutual aid fire alarm system.

Other solutions he named were the fire cadet program, a flood plain ordinance, data processing for water bills and a full-time sanitarian.

Yet, he stressed more the ongoing solutions — such as proposed annexations to the south that would eventually almost double the village's property tax base. He also talked about relocation of the railroad station platform and addition of new commuter parking, studies beginning on the renovation of the downtown (and for a new library), and the pending request for federal funds to build senior citizen housing.

Teichert is running with a full slate this year — four trustee candidates and one village clerk candidate — called the Village Party. This is the first time he has run with a slate. "I don't feel I could have won with a slate in 1969 (against then — Mayor Daniel Congreve)," Teichert said. The fight that year, he added, was an ideological one with Teichert favoring the council-manager form of government and Congreve wanting it "only on paper."

TEICHERT NARROWLY won that fight, and after four years as village trustee, became mayor. A little over two years later, the village board hired Robert J. Eppley, the village's first professional manager. Teichert still considers that one of the village board's best accomplishments. "I feel Eppley is the outstanding manager in Illinois," he said.

Both of Teichert's opponents, Michael Minton and Albert Motsch, have indicated they want to be full-time mayors or very close to full-time. Teichert said he felt that would be "sliding backward." "I don't feel the average mayor is qualified to run the village around the clock," he said.

Teichert spoke of several items he feels still have to be accomplished:

• **Flooding:** "The multiple-suburban approach to flood control is essential. Unfortunately, each community does not want to give up its autonomy." He said, for example, that the Des Plaines fighting of the Metropolitan Sanitary District treatment plant and interceptor down Rte. 83 has hurt Mount Prospect.

The village board, he said, is trying to get the MSD to put in the Bauer retention basin north of Central Road as soon as possible. "We don't have the $8 million it will take."

• **Cable television:** "I'm going to push hard for a cable TV — not to make money or for better TV reception, but to put it in as a utility and allow residents to tap in for burglar and fire detector protection, and to read water meters."

• **Cost of government:** Teichert said the village's condition is fairly stable now. "We have top notch people performing beautifully. It is evident in the things happening." He pointed out that while the tax rate has more than doubled in the last four years, it is about the same as the 1961 rate. He said the rate was "unwisely" dropped during Congreve's administration when the Randhurst sales tax monies started to come in.

Robert D. Teichert

"I've maintained that our village tax rate should stay about 8 per cent of the total real estate tax bill," he said. He foresees no tax increases, although he fears new state laws may be passed to take away the sales tax monies, and he has pledged to fight such laws. He said he does think a utility tax would be fairer than a real estate property tax; however, he added that he doubted the village would shift.

• **Downtown renovation:** "I think we should start stockpiling money, perhaps purchase the Central School property. It is a key site that can do wonders for downtown." He sees a commitment being made on the downtown's future within two years, and possible construction by 1980.

Teichert lives at 1205 W. Robin Ln. He and his wife Alice, have three children. He is patent counsel for Ekco Housewares Co. in Franklin Park and Wheeling.

Albert Motsch

'Land annexations and high-priced executives are costing us too much . . .'

Albert Motsch

"Dollar-a-year" men — those types who worked for the federal government at token salaries — have fallen out of vogue in the years since World War II.

Albert Motsch, mayoral candidate in Mount Prospect, wants to revive the practice, and he has vowed to serve as mayor for the sum of $1 a year. (Currently the mayor's salary is $2,000, with an additional $2,000 to be paid for the mayor's services as liquor commissioner starting May 1.)

Motsch's promise to serve the village at virtually no charge is part of a larger plan he wants to formulate that will reduce village spending. According to Motsch, land annexations plus what he terms "high-priced executives" are costing the village too much money. He has given out few details of his proposal other than to say he promises to keep a tight rein on the village purse strings if he is elected April 17.

MOTSCH ADMITS to being a neophyte among politicians, having never before run for elective office. "One of the main reasons I'm running is that (Robert) Teichert (the incumbent) was the only candidate. I couldn't stand by. So, to wake up the apathy among the voters, I am running."

Subsequent to Motsch's entry in the campaign, a third candidate, Michael Minton, joined the race. But Motsch says he is staying in the race anyway. "If someone had come up with the program I had, I would have withdrawn."

As credentials for the job of mayor, Motsch points to his business background. "I have directed, supervised and coordinated a personnel with management in executive capacities for 30 years. I have been a public accountant, controller, auditor, budget accountant, management engineer and systematizer."

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Motsch has been a Mount Prospect resident 16 years. Now 75 years old, he is retired and residing at 600 S. Pine St.

Motsch prefers to term his campaign pledges a "program" instead of "platform." Says Motsch, "A platform is something that you stand on once every four years, and then step off of after the election." Also, Motsch says he wants his administration to be flexible. Formulating a rigid platform would not serve this purpose, he says.

NEVERTHELESS, he has proposed three major points. First, he calls for conservatism in government, especially where money is concerned. Second, he says he is against "wholesale annexations and high-rise buildings." He cites the annexation of the "New Town" area of Prospect Heights with its 10,000 residests, as the best example of bad annexations.

His third point is "safety for the public." More specifically, he wants a stoplight for Rte. 83 and Lincoln Avenue, and pedestrian overpasses at Rte. 83 and Sha-Bonee Trail and at Emerson Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

Motsch wants the citizenry to take a more active role in village government. He would bring this about, first, by having a representative from each village precinct monitor local government and report to residents. He would also set up a board of advisers, a sort of unofficial village president's "Cabinet." The four would be village residents with expertise in various areas involving village functions.

ON THE SUBJECT of downtown redevelopment, Motsch says, "We've got to work with the businessmen, not against them." As a first step in redevelopment, Motsch wants the train station relocated away from the downtown area to relieve traffic congestion. Next he wants overpasses along Northwest Highway at Main and Emerson streets. The third step, he says, is to start the renovation of businesses.

His views on other subjects:

• **Low and moderate-income housing:** "You've got to have a certain amount of it. But it has to be done right." He elaborated only by saying, "I would want low-rise buildings." He indicated he was unfamiliar with the federally subsidized Huntington Commons apartment development in Mount Prospect.

• **Taxes:** "Taxes are okay now. I'm mostly concerned about the future." Motsch wants to hold the line on taxes as much as possible and advocates alternate forms of taxation to keep real estate taxes down.

• **Mount Prospect Community Action Plan:** Motsch endorses the social help agency, started by Teichert more than two years ago, and he supports village funding of the two major CAP programs, the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House Counseling Center.

Michael Minton

'I'm for the preservation of the quality of suburban life . . . residents aren't getting what they're entitled to.'

by TOM VON MALDER

Michael H. Minton, 26, says he is running for Mount Prospect mayor because he sees the village fast becoming "a backyard of Chicago" and he wants to stop that dash toward urbanization.

When he returned from law school about two years ago, Minton said he "saw Mount Prospect growing a lot, not only in size of people but in its boundaries and type of residences." He said he saw too many multi-family developments where it used to be almost all single family. (He has lived in the village since he was seven.)

"I am running for the preservation of this suburban quality of life," he said, adding he has seen a "mususe of the taxpayers' funds, wasteful spending and services that have not been expanded."

"I am deeply concerned," he said, "that the residents are not asked what they want for Mount Prospect. The residents are not getting what they are entitled to."

BUT WHY TRY to start at the top? "I feel I have the talent and the right attitude to run for mayor. What Mount Prospect needs is new direction. Village government has been too closed-door. We need less of the tin-God politicians and more common sense. I felt, very honestly, that I would make a better mayor now than I might make in 10 years."

Twelve months of preparation and a walk throughout the village, which even now is heading for its final stages, is the basis of Minton's campaign to the people. With him he brings promises to lower taxes, to fight high-rises and multi-family complexes and to make village government more responsive.

He would have annexations by referndа only, and strongly believes "you do not have to annex a problem to control it," as he said was done with Huntington Commons. Yet he also believes that property can be successfully annexed and rezoned single-family to avoid scheduled high density apartment use on the land. This can be done "if (in court) you can show it (such annexation and rezoning) is in the best interest of the community."

Opposition to Huntington Commons is a keystone in Minton's campaign. "I am opposed to the way Huntington Commons was brought into the community. There was an air of secrecy about it. The families in that area and really, the residents of Mount Prospect — no one knew that we had federally subsidized housing on a low to moderate income level built in Mount Prospect."

Again, he would have a referendum before permitting any low income housing in the village.

MINTON SAID he believes there are problems inherent in low income housing and those problems have now come to Mount Prospect.

"We have had the problems now develop in Mount Prospect. There is a crime wave and a crime pattern in southern Mount Prospect. We have instances investigated by police officers of two rapes, a shooting, a stabbing and a pistol whipping in one building of Huntington Commons within a five-week period," he said.

That period was about a month or two ago, according to Minton. He charged the police reports on the incidents got "lost" in the paper shuffle." Minton would not reveal the names of any involved in the incidents because he promised the officers not to reveal them.

ON OTHER MATTERS, Minton said he is in favor of a renovation of the downtown area, citing parking as the worst problem. He accused the present village government of being too slow to tackle the problem.

"The merchants are willing to spend money on rehabilitation and expansion of the downtown area. They realize it will cost them money and it is not the homeowners' responsibility," he said.

Minton is calling for a special tax district to be set up that would include all of the downtown area. Then "a tax (would) be imposed based on the fair market value of the real estate located in our downtown area." This revenue would be used to provide more parking, for expansion and to promote growth, he said.

There would be no high-rises, nothing taller than three-story buildings under his plan. "The existing structures are sufficient," he said.

Minton agreed a new library is needed and said money for it should come from the available revenue sharing funds. He does not feel a new municipal building is needed. "I see no reason to expand our present village building."

He said there was some space in the current building not being utilized to its fullest, specifically a room near the finance office. Also, he said he would have a new police station built, which would in turn make more space in the current village hall.

THE CURRENT POLICE force is undermanned, Minton said, and he has pledged to add 37 new policemen if elected. "The village is beginning to suffer as a whole from the lack of police protection," he said, pointing to rise in vandalism. He feels it is a waste of time for the policemen to fill out a report on every call answered.

As for the proposed $6.6 million 1973-74 village budget, Minton said he will cut it by $2.3 million. The only specifics he gave were that some salaries "are way out of line," the use of village cars for private employe use (such as for Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley) would be stopped and federal funds would be used wherever possible.

Michael Minton

Minton and his wife Mary recently moved to 1207 W. Lounquist Blvd., after living in a Mount Shire apartment. He is employed with the Arlington Heights law firm of Biestek and Facchini.

Sales tax redistribution bill voted down in State House

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois House committee yesterday voted down a bill aimed at sharing the sales tax wealth from giant shopping centers among all cities and villages.

The measure would have caused the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for several Northwest suburbs by redistributing the one per cent sales tax municipalities keep on purchses made at local stores and businesses.

By a vote of 13 to 1, the House cities and villages committee gave the bill a "do not pass" recommendation, a move that generally means the death of proposed legislation.

The measure, introduced by State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, was the object of intense lobbying pressure by suruban officials.

Several northwest suburban mayors were here yesterday to express their opposition to the bill which, as one legislator said, "would take the money from the towns where the problems are and put it out with the pigs and cows."

LONE COMMITTEE member voting tion was State Rep. Eugene Schlickma, R-Arlington Heights. He said his vote came only because he supports establishment of a commission to come up with a sales tax redistribution formula.

"I would like to turn the clock back to the time before the sales tax formula was devised" and start again with a more equitable formula, Schlickman told the committee.

However, he said changes proposed in the bill would have a "convulsive effect" on communities that depend on sales tax revenue.

The bill would have given only 20 per cent of the one-cent municipal sales tax to towns where it is collected. The remaining 80 per cent would have been distributed statewide on a per capita basis, in the way gasoline and state income taxes are given to local governments.

Figures distributed by Rep. Donald L. Totten R-Schaumburg, showed that all Northwest suburban communities in his district would lose revenue under the bill, with the exception of Palatine and Hoffman Estates, which would have more than doubled their sales tax revenue.

Of 10 cities and villages in the Northwest suburbs, total sales tax revenue would have dropped from nearly $10 million to slightly over $7.3 million.

AMONG THE officials present were mayors Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, Nicholas Blase of Niles and Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows. Also present were George Passolt, village manger of Wheeling and Richard Eppley, village manager of Mount Prospect.

Most were from communities which have large shopping centers and need the money from sales tax for services to these areas, according to their testimony.

Meyer told the committee that in Rolling Meadows sales tax revenue totals $1.2 million coming mostly from industries which the village has labored to attract in order to build its tax base.

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, drew applause from the crowd jammed in to the small hearing room, saying "there will be no reduction of taxes in the communities which benefit from this bill, and we all know it. The towns which are hurt by it will simply have to go to the people for more taxes in other forms."

Under the formula proposed by the bill, Rolling Meadows' sales tax revenue would have plunged from $1.3 million to $612,000.

In Des Plaines, the drop would be from $2.1 million to $1.4 million; Elk Grove would go according to a partial estimate, from $1.1 million to $661,000, according to figures given to the committee.

The figures would have been less drastic in Arlington Heights, $1.5 million to $1.4 million and Mount Prospect, $1.5 million to $1.1 million.

Palatine would have benefited slightly with an increase in revenue from $567,000 to $580,000. Hoffman Estates, would have enjoyed an increase from $211,000 to $440,000.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny. Warmer in afternoon. High in lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s.

46th Year—185 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Wednesday, April 11, 1973 | 5 sections, 42 Pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Construction to begin in fall

Congress appropriates cash for housing at Nike site

The U.S. Navy reportedly has received a congressional appropriation to build 140 housing units for Navy personnel and dependents at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

Construction of the housing will probably begin this fall, according to Lt. Cmdr. Karl Mueller, deputy public works officer at the Goenview Naval Air Station, who yesterday confirmed that money for the housing has been voted by Congress. Mueller did not know how much money was approved for the project.

Approval of the housing came over the objections of the Arlington Heights Park District and village officials who had hoped to acquire the entire 137-acre Nike base for a regional park.

Yesterday, 13 acres of the base were transferred to the park district. This land, which had been declared surplus to the military, is separate from the 51 acres which the Navy owns at the base.

Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the district, expressed surprise yesterday at what he called the "sad news." He said he was especially dismayed because he had received written assurance from the Navy that no housing would be built without public hearings and consultation with local officials.

"I don't know if anything else can be done," he said. "I'm surprised and disappointed. Both Senators Percy and Stevenson were going to work for the park."

Citing the opposition of park and village officials, as well as homeowners in the area, Thornton said he expected the Navy was "in for a good battle" over the housing plans.

MUELLER SAID that no plans or contracts for the housing have been awarded. He said the units probably would take up about 41 of the Navy's 51 acres.

The Navy land, which lies in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, is a horseshoe-shaped parcel along Central and New Wilke roads at the northwest corner of the base. The projected population of the development is 600, of which 110 would be elementary school-age children.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Dist. 15, said he has been in contact with Mueller to discuss the impact of the project on the school district, but that no commitment has been made by the Navy for either a cash or land contribution to the district.

"If school impact studies indicate another school is needed, and if the base is the best place to put it, we probably would be in a position to make a contribution," Mueller said.

An authorization bill for the Navy housing passed Congress last July, but officials still had hoped actual funding of the development could be held up.

AT THAT TIME the Navy was reported considering two-story, row-type housing of five units per row. The authorization bill limited the average cost of units in the development to $24,000. Mueller said he did not know if this limit was carried through in the appropriations act.

Plans for Navy housing at the Nike Base date to 1965. In 1968, Congress appropriated money for 200 units, but a typhoon on the Pacific island of Guam diverted funds from the development.

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," a play by Reginald Rose about the deliberations of a jury, will be presented at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Here, Nancy Zwolski (right) and Sue Struttman hold on to Anita Heinze as Mary Clare Brady looks on during a rehearsal. Tickets for the student production will be sold at the door and are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Home rule good weapon — but a two-edged sword

by KURT BAER
(A News Analysis)

The Village of Arlington Heights is finding home rule is a two-edged sword.

In the year and a half since the adoption of home rule as part of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, Arlington Heights on four separate occasions has enacted precedent-setting legislation under the banner of its home rule status.

But the village has also discovered that to pioneer in the home rule area is an invitation to hours of expensive and potentially debilitating litigation in the courts.

Effective July 1, 1971, municipalities with a population over 25,000 were given broad new legislative powers in areas of licensing, taxation, form of government and incurment of debt. Arlington Heights, and 56 other Illinois municipalities, awoke with essentially the same basic legislative powers as the state.

The actual implementation of those powers, however, has depended on a favorable, or at least neutral, stance by the courts.

A challenge to the village's most recent home rule exercise, the creation of a sine-member board of trustees, is still pending before the Illinois Supreme Court, and probably won't be resolved for several months. This despite the fact the new, expanded board will take office April 23.

While the challenge in this case has arisen out of a so-called "friendly lawsuit," the potential problems are no less

(Continued on page 3)

Today: meet your Dist. 25 candidates

-Turn to Page 4

Library board approves new budget

Arlington Memorial Library Board of Trustees, last night, approved a budget of $1,182,055, approximately $177,000 more than last year's, and which includes a provision for a seven per cent salary hike for library personnel.

The increase in budgeting is also due to the increased cost of book buying and operational costs of the bookmobile, said Roland Ley, library board treasurer.

Approximately $400,000 has been budgeted for salaries. Pay increases will amount to $25,000 and $55,000 has been allotted for hiring new employes.

Ley said the salary hikes will be based on increased cost-of-living, merit and length of service. The board will meet on April 24 to determine specific salary raises, which will be in effect May 1.

Projected costs of purchasing books and audio visual materials has been determined to be approximately $188,000, and the bookmobile $40,110.

Ley, also a member of the board's finance committee, said the budget allocations are flexible and can be changed throughout the year. The budget also reflects $42,000 the library hopes to receive from the village revenue sharing.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The administration proposed raising the $1.60 per hour minimum wage to $2.30 over three years, a move one House Republican described as a compromise in the wage fight that stalemated the last Congress.

* * *

President Nixon asked Congress to give him an unprecedented free hand in the field of trade, including increased exchanges with Communist nations and the power to retaliate against countries discriminating against U.S. exports.

* * *

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence B. Giarrusso disclosed that six policemen wounded in the January gun battle at the Howard Johnson's motel were shot by police.

* * *

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., has introduced legislation which would repeal the newy-instituted taxpayers' $1 checkoff to finance presidential elections.

* * *

Many mothers around the country took their children to work yesterday as part of a protest of cutbacks in federally-funded day care centers.

* * *

The House sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program, giving him the second major victory in a week in his fight with Congress over federal spending priorities.

The state

The Illinois House yesterday passed a bill making the death sentence mandatory in certain murder cases despite claims it is "cruel and unusual punishment."

* * *

Once a month, for six hours, a good conduct inmate at any Department of Corrections penal institution could visit privately with his family under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

Sports

National League
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Hockey Playoffs
BLACK HAWKS 6, St Louis 1
New York 6, Boston 3
Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2

The world

A British charter airliner carrying 144 persons to a Swiss fair, crashed into a snow-covered hillside outside Basel, Switzerland, killing 104 persons.

* * *

An Israeli commando strike into the heart of Beirut, that killed three top Arab guerrilla leaders, was hailed as a "marvelous" operation by Prime Minister Golda Meir.

* * *

British, Japanese and Israeli embassies ordered dependents out of Cambodia as Communists moved to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh. A major attack is expected Friday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	53	37
Denver	27	14
Detroit	40	33
Houston	58	42
Kansas City	31	26
Los Angeles	80	57
Miami Beach	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul	29	23
New Orleans	61	43
New York	52	44
Phoenix	78	51
Pittsburgh	55	31
St. Louis	50	28
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	64	41
Tampa	76	55
Washington	61	44

The market

Prices gained strongly on the New York Stock Exchange as first quarter earnings reports continued to improve. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks was 12.94 higher at 960.49. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 1.35 to 112.21, and the average issue on the NYSE gained 49 cents. Advances led declines, 1,009 to 471, among the 1,801 issues on the tape. Volume totaled 16,770,000 shares, against 13,740,000 shares traded Monday.

On the inside

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Home rule can be good– but costly

(Continued from page 1)

real. Until the legal standing of the nine-member board is upheld, for example, every decision of the new board could be contested as unconstitutional.

There is also the chance the Village of Arlington Heights will lose the "friendly suit" — a fate which befell the Village of Oak Park when it attempted to create a special downtown taxing district for business district redevelopment.

The board expansion already has been upheld in Cook County Circuit Court, and Village Atty Jack Siegel has expressed confidence that the constitutionality of a nine-member board will be sustained.

In fact, of the four home rule ordinances adopted by the village board, including board expansion, apartment licensing, a $10 new car sales tax, and a solicitor's ordinance, the village has lost only the auto sales tax measure, which was repealed after the supreme court held that both the village and the county had the right to collect the tax.

Village Pres. John Woods, who was the floor leader of the home-rule article at the 1970 constitutional convention in Springfield, says he is satisfied with Arlington Heights's success with home rule, but thinks some of the need for litigation could have been avoided by legislative action.

"The courts have been reasonably good, although I have disagreed with some unusually restrictive decisions In state after state, we have seen the reluctance of the court to give the full sweep of home rule to municipalities," Woods said

Woods, who along with Siegel served on former Gov Richard Ogilvie's task force on constitutional implementation, says the legislature has moved too slowly, "slower than would have been anticipated," in passing legislation that could smooth implementation of municipalities' home rule powers

"The legislature seems to devote a disproportionate amount of time to extremely important matters like mass transportation, and then does not have enough time for important items like municipal home rule," he said.

Siegel said the implementation task force foresaw the volume of litigation that home rule would spark "At the time, we said home rule would be a full-employment bill for lawyers for the next 10 years "

But he says he believes the courts are a better ground to clarify home rule than is the legislature.

"If we go to the legislature and ask for enabling legislation, it's the same as saying we (the municipality) don't have the power the constitution gives us. It is better and sounder law to go through the courts."

Arlington Heights Asst Village Atty Wayne Silva, who recently attended a lawyers conference on home rule, agrees that the supreme court could curtail municipal home rule powers, but he too says action by the legislature could end up weakening the constitutional provision

"Municipalities felt when home rule was enacted that it was designed to enable them to perform functions without having to look to the legislature," Silva said "If they have to go back to the legislature everytime they want to do something, then home rule has no meaning "

Silva said it was largely for this reason the Illinois Municipal League has petitioned the supreme court for a rehearing in the Oak Park case, rather than wait for the legislature to pass a bill now pending that would specifically authorize the creation of special districts

A proposal by Arlington Heights banker Douglas Dodds to create a special downtown district here is linked to the outcome of Oak Park's effort. Dodds plan is for a special taxing district that would cover the central business district and be used to finance the construction of downtown parking garages.

The special taxing district is just one revenue avenue now open to home rule municipalities, but still relatively unexplored The controversial nature of taxation has kept most home rule municipalities, including Arlington Heights, from levying the new taxes available to them.

"Revenue raising is a new area (of home rule) that I'm sure is going to be explored as communities look for ways to get away from the heavy dependance on the real property tax," Woods said.

Theoretically, Arlington Heights could levy a tax on just about everything from gasoline and tobacco to liquor and apartment rentals. It could even enact a pari-mutuel tax on betting at Arlington Park Race Track, or a motel tax similar to that passed in Palatine.

"There are a wide range of possible taxes to be considered, some of which will have to be discarded because they are economically or politically infeasible," Woods said

Any new home rule tax would almost certainly be challenged and result in still more court battles.

"I think most municipalities have really shyed away from an aggressive use of home rule because they're not willing to fight for it," Silva said.

That's been the story of home rule to date — action and litigated reaction. Ultimately the court, more than the legislature, the constitutional convention or any local village board or city council will determine just how great the impact of home rule will be.

SAND CASTING is one of nearly two dozen projects Lynda Lawson and her classmates can choose in the Windsor School learning center in Arlington Heights. The weekly, ungraded class encourages students to explore areas of interest.

Teachers to weigh compromise pact

by JILL BETTNER

School Dist. 21 teachers are set today to consider the proposed 1973-74 contract as revised Monday by representatives of the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the school board.

Dist. 21 Assistant Supt. John Barger, chairman of the school board negotiating team, said yesterday the new contract is a compromise.

"There are some things we would have preferred to have in it and some things I'm sure they would have preferred to have in it, but when you negotiate, you have to compromise," he said. "I think the contract is fair for both parties."

Barger refused to elaborate further and would not disclose the terms of the agreement worked out Monday. Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC negotiating team, also refused any comment when contacted yesterday.

Miss Richter said last week the WFC executive committee rejected a proposed multi-year contract that had earlier been agreed upon by the bargaining representatives.

ACCORDING TO Miss Richter, the teachers planned Monday to ask the school board negotiating team to accept the terms of that proposed multi-year contract as a one-year agreement. Both Miss Richter and Barger refused yesterday, however, to verify that the contract going to the teachers today is a one-year agreement or that it contains the same terms as the proposed multi-year contract.

If the teachers approve the revised contract today, Barger said the agreement will be considered by the school board Thursday night at its regular meeting.

Because the negotiations have been closed this year, information on the terms of the contract package has been sketchy. Last year's sessions were open to the public.

Barger revealed several weeks ago some of the points that were discussed by bargaining representatives. They included:

- The 1973-74 school calendar.
- Extra duty salary for teachers.
- Basic salary for teachers.
- Insurance coverage for teachers.
- Contract duration.

IT IS NOT know if the bargaining teams have reached agreement on these issues or if additional terms are being discussed.

Last year, representatives of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) bargained for local teachers. The 1972-73 contract, when it was finally approved last September, included a 6 per cent hike in annual teacher salaries.

The 6 per cent pay increase was split up among the teachers according to a pay schedule devised by the WFC. The contract provided $3,825,352 for the pay schedule as compared to $3,606,823 allotted in 1971.

Other terms included in the present contract that is set to expire in June are.

- The procedures for negotiating contracts.
- 10 days sick leave for teachers, one day personal leave with the approval of the district and one day personal leave without approval All sick days and personal leave days not used can accumulate to 100 days.
- The board of education will pay group health and accident insurance for all full-time employees.

Miss Richter said when the talks ended last year she was pleased with the contract Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill also said he felt the settlement was "a good one." He said the 6 per cent pay raise was competitive with increases in other districts at that time.

Gill has not commented on this year's talks and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

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The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lecture slated today

The Northwest Suburban Montessori School is sponsoring a lecture by Larry Lewis today at 8 p m in the Thomas Junior High School hall.

Lewis, a director of the program in Oak Park, will discuss preschool and elementary Montessori philosophy — the philosophy of non-structured learning. Admission is $1 and the public is invited. Thomas Junior High School is located at Arlington Heights Road and Thomas Street.

Newspaper drive Saturday

Wheeling Township Teen-age Republicans (TARS) will sponsor a newspaper drive Saturday to earn money to fund their biennial eight-day trip to Washington D C.

Township residents may take old newspapers to a special trailer truck located in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights TARS will also pick up newspapers at the curb in areas bounded by Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, Kirchoff and Arlington Heights roads.

Residents in other areas should bring newspapers to the park or call 259-8843 for pick-up.

Contest winners named

Camp Fire Girls Taticon District, which includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove villages, recently held a poster contest to launch the Camp Fire Girl candy campaign

First place winners received wooden placques with the Camp Fire symbol. They are: Stacy Worchester, first grade, Sandra Engmann, second grade, Liane Israel, third grade, Dana Johnson, fourth grade; Susan Thompson, fifth grade; Chris Hogan, sixth grade, Mimi Zygowicz, seventh grade; Laura Engmann, eighth grade and Kris Glatz, Horizon Club.

Second place winners received blue ribbons Winners include Debbie Weinstein, first grade; Suzy Rice, second grade; Beth Ehlers, third grade; Patty Purcell, fourth grade, Joy Klicker, fifth grade; Jeannie Israel and Susan Lally, sixth grade; Ellen Engmann, seventh grade; Patty Dinse, eighth grade and Linda Wilke, Horizon Club

The Camp Fire girls also sponsored two father-daughter buffet dinners recently. Several groups performed in five-minute entertainment programs.

St. Viator seeking sea wall protection

The Clerics of St. Viator, 1212 E Euclid, Arlington Heights, recently applied for a construction permit from the Illinois Division of Water Resource Management, Springfield, to construct a sea wall to protect a residential building in Chicago.

The building, located near Sheridan Road and Granville Avenue, has been subject to the rising water and high waves of Lake Michigan. It has been a residence for clerics attending and teaching at Loyola University, Chicago, since 1940.

A spokesman for the Clerics of St Viator said the sea wall was necessary to preserve the building.

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Arlington Heights

election 73

Meet your Dist. 25 school board candidates

William Beck: 'We must continually seek better ways to improve our curriculum...'

There are no major issues in this year's campaign because the people of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 are satisfied with the education their children are getting, according to William Beck, incumbent school board candidate.

That doesn't mean the district can't get any better, however, said the caucus-endorsed candidate, who lives with his wife and three children at 305 S. Windsor. It also doesn't mean there are no problems facing the district.

"We must always be concerned that we may not be establishing a good educational foundation for our children. We should not compare ourselves to other school districts, either, but to our potential," said Beck. "We are constantly solving problems."

Though Beck admits he is not an educator, he says the board should continually seek out better ways to improve the curriculum, keeping in mind that "kids are individuals."

William Beck

TO PROVIDE the best education possible, Beck says he will continue to insist the administration hire the best teachers available.

Beck calls teachers the "high leverage employes" in the district because "they're the ones who get the job done." Though he welcomes dialogue with teachers, Beck said he would rather not speak to a formal teachers' assembly.

"Speaking formally to a group of teachers would be short circuiting the administration. The teachers should deal with the administration in most cases," said Beck. "If teachers want to talk to board members, however, it seems the appropriate place would be at board meetings to which the public is invited."

Beck, who is serving his third year on the board negotiating team, is for merit pay and against negotiations open to the public.

"Merit pay is something to negotiate for. The board has, in the past, indicated an interest. But it's up to the teachers to request it," said Beck.

THE OBJECTIVE in contract talks is to reach an agreement, not to stage a drama, according to Beck.

"The parties to the agreement should sit down and work it out. We don't need any third party pressures. Both sides would start saying things for effect, not for agreement," said Beck. "Closed-door negotiations are in the best interets of the public."

Five candidates are seeking three school board seats in Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25.

Seeking office are William Beck, James R. DeVuono, Edith Jolly, John Patrick O'Brien and Richard Schlott. Beck and Schlott are incumbents and have been endorsed by the school district caucus along with Mrs. Jolly. Running as independents are DeVuono and O'Brien.

The election is Saturday.

Besides negotiations, Beck says his major concern as a board member has been, and will be, to find better ways of spending taxpayer's money.

"We don't have to worry about how much money we are going to get — we can't control the income," said Beck. "We should talk about spending what we get better."

Spending wisely is what differentiates between good and bad school districts, he said.

"Equal funding isn't going to make for equal education," said Beck. "What we should have is equality of opportunity — that means we will have the opportunity to be unequal and excel if we can."

BECK SAYS local control must be retained because each community should have the "realistic opportunity to excel."

Local control also means keeping the district to a manageable size and therefore Beck does not favor a unit district which would include High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary districts.

"The financial advantage that some people thought would be the result of a unit district is quickly being eroded away. Personally, I would rather handle a dual district of just elementary students than the same number of elementary and high school students in a unit district," said Beck. "But we should continue to look into the question of forming unit districts especially if it could mean better management."

BECK DOESN'T agree with the current district discipline policy and fought against it before it passed a few months ago.

"What we have is a procedure rather than a policy," said Beck. "We should have just made a policy of no corporal punishment in the district. The way our statement is worded now, the only time a teacher may hit a child is under very controlled circumstances. I think each case should be dealt with individually."

"If a six-foot eighth grader goes after a five-foot teacher I sure hope she defends herself," said Beck.

Beck, a process engineer at Honeywell in Arlington Heights, advocates private schools as an alternative to public funds should be used to support private schools.

James DeVuono: 'The only issue...is the caucus and the dangers with it'

James R DeVuono, independent Dist. 25 school board candidate, is pounding the streets of Arlington Heights in an attempt to get people involved in the school board election and in the district.

"The only issue in this campaign is the school board caucus and the problems and dangers with it," said DeVuono, who tried for a board seat last year and was defeated by more than a two to one margin.

DeVuono says that for the past 18 years the school board has been appointed by the caucus, noting that no one has ever beaten a caucus-endorsed candidate at the polls. He said he would not accept caucus endorsement and refused to go before the group.

DeVUONO, WHO lives with his wife and five children at 1211 N. Mitchell, has lived in the district for nine years. He owns an independent sales agency in the construction business.

James DeVuono

"People in this community pay taxes and most of them don't even know there's an election. If people continue not to get involved they won't have the opportunity to get involved much longer," said DeVuono who got a record 1,000 signatures on his nominating petitions. Last year only 908 ballots were cast in the school board election.

The people aren't voting because the caucus precludes an election, he said.

"There were about 64 people who voted in the caucus endorsement this year. I'd hardly call that representative of a community of our size," said DeVuono.

"Granted, caucus-backed candidates have talked about community involvement, but I haven't seen any of them doing anything about it," said DeVuono. "Don't they think the public should be involved?"

THE DANGER of letting the caucus pick the board candidates is that local control is slipping away, according to DeVuono.

"They're talking about combining districts and more and more decisions are coming from Springfield," said DeVuono. "We cannot let circumstances develop that would take away local control."

He says the communication problem in Dist. 25 goes deeper than between the public and the district.

"There is a void between the administration and the teachers. The board should open all lines of communications to the teachers and be fair, honest and just," said DeVuono.

"Teachers shouldn't be forced to grasp for power and they won't if we keep lines of communication open," he said.

DeVUONO SAID the schools should strive for the maximum growth of each individual and especially the good citizenship of each individual.

"We can build rockets and send them to the moon, but we still allow turmoil in our cities," he said. "It is also our duty to make kids understand how our government functions."

If he were elected to the board, DeVuono said he would do a careful study of the curriculum by visiting every school and meeting every teacher and administrator in the district.

He says teachers should decide what's best in matters of discipline, but should not have absolute free rein to react emotionally to discipline problems.

"Teachers should take the emotion out of the situation first. Then sit down and discuss the problem slowly and objectively," said DeVuono. "There won't be any problems with discipline if teachers will think before they act."

DeVUONO THINKS the school board should have thought more before they acted in the case of John D. Fender, fired last June for alleged cruelty in his relations with students. He said the board should have waited for the criminal case to be settled. Fender was found innocent of battery charges.

"It would have been wise for the board to make their decision about Fender after the criminal case was settled," he said.

He is against unit school districts.

"Bureaucracy breeds bureaucracy and enlarging the district isn't going to cost any less to run. If unit districts get more state aid than dual districts then the law should be changed," said DeVuono. "We haven't done such a bang-up job as a small district, and increased size sure isn't going to help."

DeVuono says he is going to win the election with his group of over 15 workers who will knock on doors of district residents until election day.

"If people don't respond to the election with the amount of effort we are putting into this campaign, it will be a death blow to the elective process," said DeVuono.

Edith Jolly: 'I may not know all the answers...but I'll know where to get them.'

Schools have always been a major concern for Edith Jolly, caucus-backed candidate for the Dist. 25 board of education

She was a teacher in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, before moving to Arlington Heights 13 years ago. Besides working wth local PTAs, especially on legislative committees, Mrs. Jolly has been through a total of 31 school years with her four children.

"Schools are my thing," she said. She has also been on committees to build high school and organize Harper College. She lives at 1310 N. Mitchell with her husband, Robert, and four children.

As a school board member, Mrs. Jolly hopes to open lines of communication with the people of the district.

Edith Jolly

"I may not be able to answer everyone's questions, but I will know where to direct people to get the answers," she said. Mrs. Jolly said people should deal directly with school district personnel and that an ombudsman isn't needed.

THOUGH SHE says the schools are "basically doing a very good job," she also said she is not totally satisfied with the district.

"I'd like to see a full-scale foreign language and music program in the district," she said. "I'd also like to see full evaluations done on innovative programs."

While she is in favor of innovative programs, Mrs. Jolly says that the new open classrooms which feature individualized learning make for parent frustration.

"We, as parents, have to make sure children are learning the basics," she said. "That doesn't mean the district should teach for a testing program but we have to see if we're moving ahead or not."

MRS. JOLLY suggests on-going evaluations by professinnals both in and outside the school district be done on innovative programs.

"There's great merit to individualized programs, but we can't ignore the basics," she said.

Though Mrs. Jolly is committed to local control of the schools, she wants to make sure they get as much public money as possible.

"Public money should go only to public schools, our public schools just can't afford any money drain," said Mrs. Jolly. "We must make a concerted effort to receive our fair share of revenue without relinquishing local control."

Because she wants to keep a tight grasp on local schools, Mrs. Jolly wouldn't want to see a dual district which would include High School Dist. 214 and its feeder schools.

"I'm a small-town person and I think it would be insane to have such a large district," she said. "We need local school control which promotes local interest in schools."

BUT WITHIN local schools, Mrs. Jolly said lines of communication between the board, the administration, the teachers, parents and students must be followed.

"I'd be glad to talk to members of the teachers association, for example, about anything they want. But I'd be in no position to solve problems or make decisions for them. Teachers shouldn't come directly to the board, they should go through the administration. But at the same time, the teachers must know that the board isn't turned off to them," said Mrs. Jolly.

Merit pay for teachers is a good idea, according to Mrs. Jolly, but she doesn't know how it would be administered.

"Parents and kids know who the good teachers are, but there may also be vindictive parents or administrators who gang up on a teacher, or some good teachers may just be overlooked," she said. "It's a very subject system, but merit pay should be investigated."

John P. O'Brien: 'Open or structured classes are not the answer to teaching...'

John Patrick O'Brien, an independent candidate for the School Dist. 25 board of education, plans a low-key campaign aimed at disgruntled parents.

O'Brien, 520 N Haddow, was an unsuccessful candiate for the village library board.

"I'm not a joiner," said O'Brien. "But I have two more children to put through the school system and I think I can contribute to the board as a concerned taxpayer"

O'Brien, who has had his law office in the village for 11 years, also says he can add continuity to the board.

"We have a substantial turnover in this town. Well-intentioned people come here with novel, untested teaching programs then they're gone," said O'Brien.

John P. O'Brien

THE SCHOOL BOARD, he said, should take the pulse of the people to find out how to communicate better with the school programs. He also says parents should have more of a choice about what type of classroom their children are in.

"Open classes are not the answer to teaching, nor are structured classes. We should divide the classes up and provide what's best for the kids."

O'Brien said principals should decide what happens in the classrooms and teachers shouldn't be able to arbitrarily choose to teach in an open classroom situation.

"Individualized education hasn't provided us with anything new. We still have a body of accumulated knowledge and it is the responsibility of the school district to teach it," he said.

FINANCING THE schools in the future is the biggest problem facing the district, said O'Brien. He would like to see the reinstatement of the personal property tax and says he would study the problem in an effort to stabilize the district's financial picture.

O'Brien says the teachers in the district are paid fairly, "no different than any other employable professional."

He says that open negotiations would only make for a "mob scene" and wouldn't accomplish anything.

"People must depend on their elected representatives to do the best thing in this type of situation," he said.

Discipline, however, should not be the concern of the schools, according to O'Brien.

"Parents shouldn't expect teachers to discipline their children. If a student becomes a problem, he should be sent home to his parents," said O'Brien. "Teachers shouldn't take the responsibility of striking a child."

O'BRIEN SAID the John Fender decision, in which a teacher was fired for alleged cruelty to students, is typical of the ills of the system.

"Too many people think that you have to whack a kid to discipline him," he said.

O'Brien said he wouldn't mind seeing public money spent on private education.

"Wherever kids are being educated we should pay for it. Where you teach isn't important," he said.

A 12-month school year also appeals to O'Brien who says the current system wastes the district's resources of both buildings and teachers.

O'BRIEN SAYS the Dist. 25 Nominating Committee "doesn't know all about everything." He did not ask for endorsement from the group.

"The man who presented the nominating petitions for the people who were endorsed by the committee was inexcusably arrogant," said O'Brien referring to the scramble to file nominating petitions on Feb. 28.

"I certainly hope this type of attitude isn't the attitude of the board," said O'Brien noting that caucus-endorsed candidates have won the board elections for the past 18 years.

Richard Schlott: 'Special education programs are the largest source of savings...'

Cooperation has been the key word for Richard J. Schlott in his three years as an Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board member.

Currently he is the president of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), which manages programs any number of school districts in a 10-district area wish to provide cooperatively.

"The special education programs are the largest source of savings enjoyed by the members of the NEC," said Schlott. "The districts could not run adequate special education programs by themselves"

Schlott also is in favor of cooperation with municipalities such as the village in order to save money on volume purchases. The 39-year-old board member

Richard Schlott

was the main instigator on the board in favor of convincing the village to return $20,000 in utility taxes to the district.

SCHLOTT ALSO would like to see more cooperation, in the form of more communication, between the board and the residents of the district.

"We have gone to school buildings once a month for meetings and we have included a recess in our agenda so we have a chance to talk to people, but still few people come," said Schlott. "We are too isolated from the people."

Schlott says the teachers have a positive relation to the board.

"The teachers are interested in the same thing we are, good schools," said Schlott. "We sometimes differ over the details."

Schlott is serving his first year on the board negotiating team which received the Arlington Teachers Association's proposed contract two weeks ago. He is not for negotiations open to the public.

"Open negotiations are too politically oriented. Both sides strive to win the public over to their side and all you end up with is a strike or bad feelings," said Schlott. "Just look at the Chicago School District."

Though Schlott says he is not an expert on the methodology of teaching, he would like to see more results.

"I DON'T want the administration to tell me we're a good district, I want them to show me," said Schlott, who says more student test score reporting to the board would be in order. "We shouldn't use tests as weapons but as indicators to know how we're doing."

Schlott says he is in favor of the current district discipline policy, which he voted for. The policy says that a teacher may hit students only under very controlled conditions.

The John Fender case, according to Schlott, was an administrative bungle. Fender, who had taught in the district for 10 years, was fired for alleged cruelty to students.

"We (the board) did not become aware of the situation until after the fourth incident (the fourth time Fender allegedly hit students)," said Schlott. "It seems that action should have been taken long before it was."

But Schlott said the firing of Fender was handled correctly by the board.

SCHLOTT, A technical advisor in the patent department of Borg-Warner, is currently studying law at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He and his wife and three children live at 415 S. Evergreen.

Another priority item for Schlott is child safety.

"One of the bravest people I know is the woman who goes out in the middle of four lanes of traffic in Arlington Heights Road with a little stop sign to stop cars so children can get to and from school," said Schlott. "We need a better method."

Schlott is for a 12-month school year only if it would make "educational sense," because it wouldn't save any money. "We've already got the buildings," he said.